NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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BABY FALLS 4 STORIES, LIVES

Today

Mr. Sinclair Has a Talk
He Sends a Wire
Mr. McAdoo Wonders
When a Woman President?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Mr. Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor of California, called upon the President at Hyde Park, and the talk that followed, according to Mr. Sinclair's interview with reporters, was most interesting. The interview was extended, by the President's wish, from one hour, as originally arranged, to two hours.

Mr. Sinclair believes that he and the President are not far apart in their views. What the President thinks had not been reported at this writing.

There is understood to be at least one difference between the mental operations of Mr. Sinclair and the President. Upton Sinclair knows, and has always known, just how to rid the human race of all its troubles. The President, less positive, tells the public, frankly, that he is experimenting, and will change if he finds that he has made a mistake. Also, the President worries about this particular emergency, not seeking to change humanity and abolish its weaknesses all at one swoop.

Mr. Sinclair's statement that he, as governor, "will end starvation in California," surprised this writer, who had seen anxiety and lack of employment in California, as elsewhere, but no actual starvation.

A telegram from Mr. Sinclair begins, "For shame, for shame, Arthur Brisbane," and goes on to say that people in California really are starving.

"I have talked with thousands of them, gaunt, hungry men, who cried, 'Mr. Sinclair, the relief people will do nothing for us, and we don't know where we are going to get food for our families tomorrow.' What good to mention that eggs are twenty cents a dozen, when men can't get the twenty cents? And what did you ever know about me that would lead you to think that I would hide the truth, to o'ige the chambers of commerce?

"UPTON SINCLAIR."

It would be difficult to imagine Mr. Sinclair hiding the truth. Such conduct on the part of a professional truth-bearer has never been suggested here. It was suggested that Mr. Sinclair, advertising California as a land of starvation, is out of step with California chambers of commerce that advertise the rosy side.

Mr. Sinclair and the chambers are both good advertisers of their wares, and better teamwork would seem desirable.

Undoubtedly, in his long talk with the President, Mr. Sinclair told about the hungry men and the delinquent "relief people."

The President would want to know about that, and will attend to it, for he has said, "no man shall starve in this country."

There is plenty of money in the Treasury to feed all, and the President means to use it. Mr. Sinclair will have good news for those who appealed to him.

Senator McAdoo, of California, a Democrat, home from Europe, is not sure what he thinks of Upton Sinclair as Democratic candidate for governor, but thinks he may be an expensive governor if his plans go through.

California's biggest budget

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

DORNOCH BEST AT SALEM

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for a fast track.)

BEST BET—DORNOCH.

Rockingham Park, N. H., Sept. 6 —Dornoch, a consistent plater belonging to Miss L. C. Wilson, turned in a corking effort to place to Douglas F., last time out, and has only to duplicate that performance in

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
(Daylight)

6 a. m.	60
7 a. m.	60
8 a. m.	61
9 a. m.	63
10 a. m.	69
11 a. m.	70
12 noon	69
1 p. m.	68
2 p. m.	68

Today's American

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WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Cloudy and showers late tonight or Friday; gentle to moderate easterly winds.
High tides 10:38 a. m.; 10:40 p. m. Sun rises 6:14; sets 7:17. Light all vehicles at 7:41.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	66	Los Angeles	86
Washington	66	San Francisco	56
Atlanta	62	Seattle	60
New York	68	Chicago	64

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

8 SLAIN IN STRIKE RIOTS

Shotguns Roar as Peace Is Sought

Finds "Prince"

"Cinderella" Editha Pierce Davis has found her prince. The waiter's daughter who was adopted by Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis of Lynnfield, this fall will wed Charles J. Wallace, Jr., son of Sergeant Charles J. Wallace of the Boston police traffic bureau. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

CINDERELLA GIRL TO WED 'PRINCE'

Boston's "Cinderella Girl," Miss Editha Pierce Davis, 22, of Marshfield, has found her prince.

He is Charles J. Wallace, Jr., 27, son of Sergeant Charles J. Wallace of the Boston police traffic bureau.

Miss Davis, waiter's daughter who was adopted as a child by Mrs. Adelaide Pierce, multimillionaire Haddam King's' widow, today announced her engagement to young Wallace.

PARTY TONIGHT

She will join the Catholic church, it was stated, and probably will be married late this autumn. An engagement party is planned for tonight in the Hotel Westminster.

First meeting of Miss Davis and Wallace took place at a party given by the young woman in her South Shore home a year ago.

Young Wallace lives with his parents at 21 Cohden street, Roxbury, and in summer at 11 O street, Hull. He is employed as a circulation representative of a Boston paper on Cape Cod.

The "Cinderella Girl's" romance with the handsome and socially popular youth adds just one more colorful chapter to her already storybook-like career.

MOTHERLESS AT FIVE

Born Editha Scanlon, daughter of Thomas T. Scanlon, waiter, carpenter and jack-of-all trades, she was left motherless at the age of five.

Her father, unable properly to provide for her, consented to her adoption by a real-life fairy godmother, the then Mrs. Pierce of Lynnfield, widow of John Bartlett Pierce, co-founder and vice-president of the American Radiator Company.

Installed like a little princess in the palatial Pierce home, The Acres, near Lake Suntaug, the "Cinderella Girl" was brought up

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

KING GEORGE IS REPORTED ILL

By International News Service

London, Sept. 6—King George is suffering from a chill, the Evening News stated tonight, following announcement he had cancelled plans to attend the Braemer games in Scotland. The chill has affected his throat.

The Evening Standard was informed by telephone from Balmoral, the King's Scottish castle, that he was "up and about," and that, "there is no question about anything serious."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 6—Today's Treasury balance, $2,151,458,076; U. S. customs receipts, $2,586,575.

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Marge 106 (G. Haines) 6.00, 3.70, 3.00; True Romance 104 (Peters) 4.20, 3.50; Flat Rock 112 (Porter) 5.20. Off 2:34. Also ran—Caterer, Meeting Place, Zombo, Sonnelli, Yap, Suspicious.

AT BELMONT

First—Sablin 108 (Coucci) 9—5, 7—10, 1—3; Anacreon 107 (Litzenberger) 3—1. 7—5; My Selection 113 (Workman) 3—1. Off 2:42½. Also ran—Commonwealth, High Hand 2nd, Distracting, Transparent, Canterboy.

BABY FALLS 4 STORIES, LIVES

Luck rode down four stories to the ground today with Arthur Robert Dobson, two and a half. In a plunge from a window of his home at 63 Brookledge street, Roxbury, he escaped serious injury.

While his mother, Mrs. Celia Dobson, busied herself with household tasks, the baby climbed to the living room window sill and fell.

Neighbors, who witnessed the plunge, shrieked, attracting attention of Mrs. Dobson, who raced downstairs, expecting to find her child dead.

Reaching the child before her, Dr. Benjamin Friedman of 19 Brookledge street, who also had witnessed the fall, rushed the child and the mother to Beth Israel Hospital in his car.

Here, to the doctors' amazement, no injuries, except bruises, could be found on the youngster.

An X-ray examination will be made, however, to be certain that no bones were broken or internal injuries suffered.

U. S., RUSSIA IN DEADLOCK

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 6—Complete collapse of the debt negotiations between the United States and Soviet Russia was made known by Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore today.

He announced that an American move to revive the negotiations had failed owing to Moscow's adamant stand on excessive demands as the price for its willingness to meet American debt and damage claims.

Confessing the situation appeared hopeless, Moore said this government would make no further effort to continue discussions with Soviet Russia unless Moscow took the initiative.

In a formal statement he declared the United States had "gone the limit" in making concessions on the material questions involved, and that this government was convinced that "to go farther would be an unthinkable sacrifice of the public interests."

Doug as Don Juan Fails to Make Hit

London, Sept. 6 (US)—Douglas Fairbanks as "Don Juan" failed to make a hit with the British movie critics at its world premier, at which Lady Ashley, in whose divorce suit Doug is named as corespondent, failed to appear.

The new film, Doug's first effort off American soil, according to the Daily Express "pretends overmuch and achieves too little."

McLarnin Has 5 Pounds on Ross

New York, Sept. 6 (INS)—Barney Ross of Chicago tipped the beam at 140 pounds this afternoon when he weighed in for his 15-round world's welterweight championship bout against Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, scheduled for tonight in the Garden bowl. McLarnin registered 145½ pounds.

'Flying Striker' Arrested

MARRINO BISHOP OFFICER ETON

When the "flying squadron" of Fall River strikers invaded Warren, R. I., today, in a sweep to shut mills, police arrested their leaders. State troopers quelled the rioting. Marrino Bishop, chief of the squadron, is shown under arrest by Patrolman John Eton. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Boston Navy Yard Deal Bared in Arms Probe

Washington, Sept. 6—While the United States was heading towards entrance into the World War in 1916, the American navy aided in a campaign of the Electric Boat Company to sell submarines to a foreign power, the Senate munitions committee was told today.

Two officers of the Spanish navy were taken aboard a navy submarine at the Boston Navy Yard, L. Y. Spear, vice-president of the boat company, admitted. S. B. Smith, company employe, escorted the officers, named Carranza and Garcia.

A naval permit allowed "S. B. Smith, Carranza and Garcia to visit the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., and to inspect the submarine Bushnell."

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Yale Fliers in Orkneys

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, Sept 6 (INS)—Dr. John U. Light, flying from America to Europe, arrived here at 1:45 p. m. (8:45 a. m. E.D.T.) today from Thorshavn, Faroe Islands. Dr. Light, a professor at Yale University, is accompanied by Robert Wilson, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

R. I. TROOPERS ROUT 'FLYING SQUADRON'

By Associated Press

Fayetteville, N. C., Sept. 6—Fayetteville's police chief, the chief of detectives and the manager of the Faytex Mill, were held prisoners today by strike pickets who surrounded the Lakeview Mill, a Faytex branch, and shouted threats of violence against the officers if they came out.

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6—The general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union today voted a strike in the cotton garment industry, which is expected to affect 50,000 workers immediately, and from 125,000 to 175,000 workers eventually. The strike was ordered to take effect October 1.

STRIKE NEWS OF U. S. IN BRIEF

1—*Eight reported killed in southern textile strike riots.*

2—*President Roosevelt's mediation board given until Oct. 1 to report. President apparently plans no other action. Labor elated over appointment of Governor Winant.*

3—*Strike spreads in New England with violent clash at Warren, R. I., and violence feared at Lawrence, Lowell and Portland, Me., as flying squadrons of pickets start tour.*

4—*Nation's strike idle estimated at 450,000 out of 600,000; New England's at 145,000 out of 210,000 as Communists move for control and spread strike to other industries.*

5—*Nation's cotton garment workers, numbering 250,000, with 2000 in Boston, discuss strike plans.*

Blood Flows in N.E.; Civil War Threatened

Mill after mill shut down today in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine as flying squadrons of pickets, precipitating new violence, spread the national textile strike through New England.

Blood was shed at Warren, R. I., when a flying squadron of 200 from Fall River, mobilized 2000 strikers and battled with police.

Shotgun guards behind sandbag barricades turned the deploying squadron back from Taunton and Dighton.

Strikers stoned a Sturbridge mill.

Their victory complete in southeastern Massachusetts, with all mills in Fall River and New Bedford closed, union leaders turned their efforts in the direction of Lowell, Biddeford, Me., and the Rhode Island front with 25,000 planning to join the flying squadron drive.

The squadrons forced the closing of three Warren, R. I., mills and at Lowell and in Maine several manufacturers, fearing their arrival

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Dozens Shot in Strike Fights in South

Eight persons were killed, more than two score were wounded and twice that number were under arrest as staccato shotgun fire ushered in the fifth day of the textile strike with an ominous tattoo of death.

All of the killings occurred in the South — where steel-helmeted cavalry troopers, armed with automatics, were patrolling the mill fronts.

Coincident with news of the first pitched battle of the strike, came an estimate that 450,000 of the nation's 700,000 textile workers were idle today.

In the face of these developments, Francis J. Gorman, the U. T. W. A.'s strike leader, declared at Washington that the union would agree to arbitration only after every mill in the industry has been closed.

One of the deaths occurred at Augusta, Ga., one at Greenville, S. C., and at least six at Honea Patch, in the latter state, wher deputized

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

'This Ear--That Air,' N. F. T.'s Sparkling Radio Bits--Page 10

LABOR CONSCRIPTION THREATENED BY HITLER TO 250,000

REICH CHIEF REVIEWS ARMY OF SPADE STORM TROOPS

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
Copyright, 1934, International News Service

Nuremberg, Sept. 6 (INS)—Fifty thousand Nazi shock troops of labor presented arms to Reichs leader-Chancellor Hitler today and gave 200,000 Nazi spectators in the vast "Zeppelin Meadow" a thrill by their show of Germany's power.

Their arms were spades, their name "Voluntary Labor Service" but their drill was like one by West Point Cadets, and they goose-stepped in the best tradition of Germany's old army.

In a field 21 acres square, big enough to hold ten American football gridirons, bordered by a grandstand seating 200,000 and fringed by 100 huge hooked-cross flags, stood these 50,000 soldiers of labor.

SPADES SHINE BRIGHT

In their uniforms, the 50,000 looked like a somber lake of green until suddenly at one barked order they presented arms. With a single movement 50,000 polished spades came face up and mirroring in the sunshine turned the field into a blazing cauldron of light.

They stood in ranks of 1000 men each, shoulder to shoulder, facing Hitler's tribune with its silver Nazi eagle, 50 feet high. Each man bore a full marching kit with his spade.

Through the entrance sped Hitler's great black Mercedes automobile, behind it a bodyguard of eight Schutzstaffel men in black, all standing up in their automobile, scanning every spectator within reach of Der Fuehrer.

TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD

Hitler took his place. Around him stood Goering, Goebbels, Frick. Fifty bugles blared. From the mass of troops, 10 battalions moved behind 100 flagbearers. Goose-stepping in perfect unison, they shook the ground, raised clouds of dust and brought a roar of spontaneous applause from the crowd.

Again the bugles sounded and a hundred flagbearers for five minutes swung their Swastika banners in rythmic movement. One long trumpet call brought the flags to the ground, while the music of massed bands played the Uhlan lament, "I Had a Comrade, for the Nazi dead.

Hitler rose. From 50,000 throats as from a college football crowd trained by a cheer leader came six short sentences:

"We want. One leader. One people. Nothing for us. Everything for Germany. Heil Hitler."

50,000 HAIL LEADER

Hitler spoke for 15 minutes. His words echoed through 50 loudspeakers, and when he finished a quarter of a million voices bellowed:

"Heil Hitler!"

For the next two hours Hitler, standing on Adolf Hitler Platz, took the march past of his labor troops for what was their day.

Tonight their 45 special trains will take them back to their labor camps and to work.

Hitler's words in his speech were chiefly a message of congratulation for the work of the labor corps.

But he said one thing that was interpreted as a prediction of general labor conscription in Germany. It was this:

HINT OF CONSCRIPTION

"The time will come when no German will be able to grow into the community of the people without first passing through your community.

"We are not Nazis because we possess power, but we want Germany to become Nazi because its sons are Nazis."

The Chancellor emphasized that the main object of the labor corps was to break down class barriers.

Constantin Hierl, in charge of the labor camp service, announced that 180,000 labor camp youths throughout Germany were standing at attention, listening to a broadcast of the Nurnberg exercises.

Bishops Accused of Breach of Neutrality

By International News Service

Geneva, Sept. 6—Charges that two German Catholic bishops had failed to observe neutrality in the Saar Valley were contained in a letter sent today to the League of Nations by the chairman of the Saar plebiscite commission.

The complaint was based on the actions of the Bishops of Treves in the Rhineland and Speyer in Bavaria, in connection with a meeting of Catholic youth held in the Saar July 29.

The Saar authorities gave permission for the meeting on condition it would be non-political.

But, the letter charged, the bishops sent a telegram to the late President Von Hindenburg assuring him their "unwavering fidelity to the supreme head of the German Reich."

Former Stage Star Shoots Self, Dying

Rockport, Sept. 6—Suffering from a bullet wound in her chest, which police say was self-inflicted, Mrs. Elizabeth Begen, 28, of Main street, was in a critical condition today at the Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester.

Mrs. Begen, the former Miss Elizabeth Rankin, was once associated with the celebrated Eva LeGallienne in her plays.

4 Slain in Tunis Riot

Tunis, Sept. 6 (INS)—Four natives were killed and many wounded in serious rioting today at Mokrin, near Sousa, Tunisia. Mobs protesting punishment of leaders of a recent uprising set fire to the town hall.

Back Home Ready for the School Grind

DOROTHY TOFFER

MAE TAYLOR

Misses Dorothy Topper and Mae Taylor, of Bos ton, are all set for school after a trip to Bermuda and the West Indies. They arrived in Boston yesterday on the S. S. Lady Nelson. Both girls are to study music here. (Picture by Boston Evening American Photographer.)

Fr. Coughlin Says Treasury Keeps Old Deal for Banks

In teh Treasury Department of the federal government, the Old Deal is still in force, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, charged in a letter to Boston members of his Radio League of the Little Flower.

The leter, received today by league members, criticizes the "rubber stamp sycophants who prefer to follow the dictates of the 'Drain Trust' rather than the mandates of the voters."

It also reveals that Fr. Coughlin's winter series of Sunday afternoon broadcasts will go on the air first at 4 p. m., Boston time, on October 28.

TREASURY SCORED

In the Treasury Department, the Old Deal is in vogue, Fr. Coughlin asserts, because this department "has not seriously attempted to remedy our financial distress," and is burdening the people with nonproductvie debts and is printing more bonds for the good of the international bankers. He wrote:

"I have just taken a poll of the active Radio League members to find out their decision as to whether or not I should resume broadcasting next season.

"Here is the answer: I shall be on the airways at 4 p. m., E. S. T., on Sunday, the 28th day of October.

"Now, I cannot ask you to support this future broadcast unless I here disclose to you my brief but honest opinion on the basic questions to be discussed.

REGIMENTATION HIT

"First: While I believe in regulating both industry and agriculture, nevertheless, I am opposed to their regimentation as the sole means for restoring prosperity.

"Especially do I stand opposed to the policies of the Department of Agriculture which are wedded to the illusion that our nation can become prosperous by slaughtering pigs, burning wheat, plowing under cotton and laying waste God's bountiful gifts when so many of our fellowmen are hungry and naked. As I said last year, that was a Pagan Deal.

"Second: The breakdown of our economic system is directly related to money. Up to date the Treasury Department has not seriously attempted to remedy our financial distress. Here the Old Deal is still in vogue. It still persists in burdening us with non-productive debts, and continues to print more bonds for the good of the international bankers.

MAIN POINT GIVEN

"Now for the main point in this letter: Do you want me to preach 'Amen' both to the sins of omission and commission which have been perpetrated in the name of the New Deal, or do you expect me to teach what I consider to be the financial reforms which are necessary to save our democratic republic?

"Do you want me to oppose both reactionary politicians as well as the new type of rubber stamp sycophants who prefer to follow the dictates of the 'Drain Trust' rather than the mandates of the voters?

"Now you know my mind. Today, just as before March 4, 1932, I contend that mere promises cannot drive out the money changers. If the laborer, the farmer, the manufacturer and the over-taxed citizen hope for economic freedom and security, we must demand action.

"Therefore, I can honestly ask you for financial support because I wish to advocate this action and I expect only opposition from those who are draining away our rights and our wealth."

MAN JAILED IN FIGHT FOR GIRL

Charges, growing out of an early-morning scuffle in a Boylston street, Fenway apartment, occupied by a girl, brought three six-month sentences today, in Roxbury court, to Frank H. Smith, 29, also of Boylston street, a business executive.

Smith was found guilty of having a loaded .45-calibre German Luger pistol in his possession and of assault with a dangerous weapon on Gayland Turned and Charles Crockett, both of Oldtown, Me.

He appealed the sentences, imposed to run concurrently, and was held in $1,500 bonds.

Smith was arrested when police were called to the Boylston street apartment, in the early hours, to quel a disturbance. In the apartment of the girl, Miss Dorothy E. Hare, 23, the pistol was found, and Smith is declared to have admitted ownership.

According to police, Smith told them the fight started when the two men from Maine, accompanied by a girl, forced their way into Miss Hare's apartment and insisted that she leave Smith and go with them on a party.

Pair Face Court on Pool Charges

Henry Ruff, 43, of Thorndike street, Roxbury, and Joseph Thomas, 42 of Compton street, South End, faced South Boston District Court today charged with selling and collecting pool tickets. The pair were arrested yesterday on Dorchester street, South Boston, where it is alleged they were going to homes and stores making collections

YOUTH ON 'DATE' TAKEN AS THIEF

Starting blithely out on his birthday to keep a "date" with a young woman, Louis Scarpia, 24, of Chelsea street, East Boston, was arrested by police on Paris street and charged with four house breaks.

According to police, Scarpia confessed to four breaks, after $800 worth of jewelry allegedly was found at his home and in a hideout in Princeton street.

When arrested, Scarpia was discovered to be carrying a pair of gloves in his pocket. Police say he told them he carried them after he had carelessly left his fingerprints behind in his first break.

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ITALY, FRANCE DENY PACT ON GERMANY

By International News Service

Rome, Sept 6—The Italian foreign office, through a high official spokesman, this afternoon denounced as "ridiculous" a story published in the United States to the effect France and Italy have concluded a pact to oppose German rearmament.

In the story, publication of which aroused some indignation here, the French delegation to the Levantine Fair at Bari, Italy, was credited as the source of the information.

The official Italian statement declared:

"The whole story is ridiculous. In the first place, the French delegation at Bari has no connections with such matters.

"In the second place, if any such agreement had been made, it would be announced through the official agencies of one country or the other."

The French embassy here likewise denied the story.

France Also Brands Story as Untruthful

By International News Service

Paris, Sept. 6—The French foreign office this afternoon energetically denied the truth of a story published in the United States purporting to reveal completion of a Franco-Italian pact against German rearmament.

The foreign office did not feel the occasion warranted a written denial, but a spokesman said:

"There is not a particle of truth in it."

Dr. Light Hops to Scotland

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, Sept. 6 (AP)—Professor Richard U. Light of Yale and Robert Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., took off from here in their airplane at 3:51 p. m. (10:51 a. m., E. S. T.) on the 250-mile flight to Edinburgh, Scotland, while will complete their North Atlantic crossing.

Fritzi Scheff at Dillingham Rites

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 6—The ashes of Charles Bancroft Dillingham, veteran theatrical produced, who died Thursday night at the Hotel Astor, New York City, were buried Cedar Hill cemetery.

Fritzi Sheff, Dillingham's star for many yecars, attended the services along with his immediate family and several personal friends.

Four Overcome at Hull Hotel Blaze

Four persons were overcome by smoke in a fire that ravaged the Stanton House at Surfside, Hull.

Carried unconscious from the blazing building, Mrs. Annie Grant, 65, of Stoughton, owner of the Stanton House; John Nalley, 34, her nephew and two unidentified guests, were revived by physicians.

Couple Accused in Bogus Bill Case

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 6—A man and woman giving their names as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spagna, of Corona, N. Y., were arrested here and held without bonds on charges of possessing and passing counterfeit money.

Boy, 13, Forces Rockefeller to Terms in 'Big Deal'

By International News Service

Kayenta, Navajo Reservation, Ariz., Sept. 6—The story of the latest Rockefeller transaction, in which a 13-year-old boy forced John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to accept his terms, was disclosed here today.

Irving Perry, youthful St. Louis hitch-hiker, concluded the dicker with the financier in the shade of the ranch house at Wetherill's trading post here, swapping a small bore rifle of dubious age for a ticket home.

The pair struck up an acquaintanceship while collecting bugs in the desert.

Young Perry, with his dog, "Rover," set out from St. Louis several weeks ago to visit relatives in Fredonia, Utah. He managed to hitch-hike to his destination, getting through the scorching, seldom-traveled San Juan Basin, Indian Country. But he didn't get along with his relatives, so started back.

The going was tougher on the return trip. He found himself stranded at Wetherill's trading post, with only his dog and a gun.

John Wetherill tried to dissuade the boy from continuing the trip. The boy was persistent, refusing what he saw as charity. He was forcibly detained.

While Irving was moping about the Wetherill post, a grey-haired man and his son came in, on tour, and heard about the boy at the big ranch dinner table. Irving and "Rover" became greatly interested in the new boy and helped him collect bugs in the desert moonlight.

On the return of the little party to the ranch house, Irving was surprised to learn his new-found friend had arranged to send him by car to Flagstaff, the nearest railroad point, and furnished him a ticket for home. He became stubborn again and would not consent unless the kindly gentleman would accept his rifle. After much deliberation this was agreed upon.

Irving didn't know his friends were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his youngest son, David. In fact, when asked if he knew who Mr. Rockefeller was he said:

"I've never heard of him before, but I guess he must be in some good business."

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Mother Sues

Mrs. Nancy Whittington, mother of Marjorie "Legs" Whittington, above, ex-Follies beauty, has filed a $1,-000,000 suit against Jesse Lasky, movie producer. Details are secret. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

LASKY IS SUED FOR $1,000,000

Stage and screen circles today buzzed with speculation over the $1,000,000 suit filed in Manhattan supreme court against Jesse L. Lasky, pioneer movie maker, by Mrs. Nancy Whittington, mother of Marjorie "Legs" Whittington, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty.

No details of the grounds for the suit were revealed by papers filed with the clerk of the court.

A million dollars is a favorite sum in the Whittington family. That was the value put upon her "perfect" legs by Mrs. Whittington's daughter when Marjorie was being glorified in the Follies of the late Florence Ziegfeld.

Ziegfeld, himself, is said to have insured the beauty's shapely underpinning for $50,000.

Illiterates May Vote, Court Rules

New York, Sept. 6 (INS)—Illiteracy is no bar to a citizen's right to vote, according to a decision of Justice Aaron Steuer of the Supreme Court.

He denied an application of the Honest Ballot Association seeking to disenfranchise persons who could not read or write English, excepting those who were physically incapacitated.

'LITTLE EVA' CASE TO JURY TODAY

By Associated Press

Cooperstown, N. Y., Sept. 6—The fate of Mrs. Eva Coo, on trial for the slaying of Harry Wright, goes to a jury today.

Both the prosecution and defense were ready for their summations when court opened today and Justice Riley H. Heath told the jury he would give his charge before evening.

The blighted lift of Little Eva Coo rested in the tangled webs of her only defense. It is:

"I didn't kill Harry Wright. Martha Cliff, my betrayer, drove the car that crushed him in the lane of the haunted house. Oh, how can justice condemn me and forgive her sins?"

Big Jim Byard—he looks like Lionel Barrymore and is a lawyer of the old school, bluff, blustery and clever—ended his case abruptly. He flooded the record with a mass of conflicting evidence.

NABINGER ASSAILED

All along, he has tried to embroil debonair Harry Nabinger, Little Eva's kiss-tell-and-run lover, in the case crime. But even Nabinger's implication will not slacken the accusation against his client, a charge that she plotted and executed the murder of her shuffling handy-man for profit.

BACON PLEADS FOR 'LIBERTY'

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 6—Warning that American liberties must be defended and strengthened against "governmental usurpation" was sounded today by Gaspar G. Bacon, lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, and son of a former ambassador to France.

Lieutenant-Governor Bacon was principal speaker at United States Military Academy exercises in celebration of Lafayette-Marne Day. Representatives of French, English, and Belgian embassies were present. Bacon said, in part:

"If we believe in liberty, as we do, we must defend it and strengthen it again governmental usurpation by proving that it can adjust itself to present day economic and social conditions.

"Our system of government if properly directed can be made to prevent undue governmental interference with private business and individual initiative and to curb abuses. We need have no fear of socialism, communism, bolshevism or any other form of confiscation or despotism."

Girl Drinks Poison in Family Quarrel

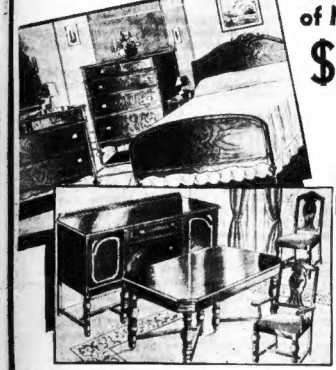
Despondency due to an argument at her Circuit street home in Roxbury, caused Antoinetta Autieri, 14, to drink poison, according to police. The girl was found in her home by her father, Frank Autieri, who rushed her to the City hospital. She was ordered held there, although doctors said her condition is not serious.

House to House Tour

Leon F. Vignaux and Hugh W. MacDonald, leading candidates for the Democratic nomination for the House from Ward 4, Back Bay, are to begin a house-to-house canvass of the district.

Sale!

Again Gilchrist's Crashes Thru with a Bargain Event that Guarantees "Your Money's Worth"



Make up your set of Matching Pieces

$25 Buys ANY Piece

Bedroom Sets that match — not odd pieces—but can be purchased separately.

$25 each

Dressers, Chests, Beds, Vanities, Butt Walnut Veneered or Solid Maple.

Dining Room Set *to match*

Walnut Veneered Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair.

$25 each

Double Studio Couch, Choice of Covers....$25
Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress, 3 Pieces....$25

A Payment Plan for Every Purse

Seventh and Eighth Floors

GILCHRIST'S

at Hovey's

Save $10.25 Friday and Saturday

Gets by actual test—
LONDON
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New Shipment—5-Tube AC-DC Superheterodyne
World-Wide Radios

22.50 Monday's Price $32.75

ENJOY the thrill of getting Europe direct as well as regular "Domestic" broadcasts. AC or DC current. Self contained antenna. Guaranteed by Hovey's and International Radio Corp. Take advantage Friday or Saturday at only $22.50.

$5 Deposit—Balance Budget Plan

STREET FLOOR

SOCIETY WOMAN FEARED DYING IN $18,500 JEWEL THEFT

Dying in Holdup

Brutally beaten and stripped of jewels valued at $18,500, Mrs. Raymond J. Anderton was reported seriously injured in her Newport, R. I., home today. The society woman was set upon Saturday night in the rear of her home as she returned from an automobile ride.

STRIP NEWPORT VICTIM OF GEMS ALSO BEATEN

Newport, R. I. Sept. 6 — The brutal beating of a wealthy Newport society woman by a robber who stripped her of jewels valued at $18,500, was revealed today.

The woman, Mrs. Raymond J. Anderton, was reported to be in a dying condition at her home on Catherine avenue, this morning.

It was reported that the robber lurked in the shadows of her garage and leaped upon her as she returned home from an auto ride Saturday night.

SCAFFA CALLED IN

Slugging her over the head and shoulders with a blunt instrument, the robber tore a diamond pendant from her neck and ripped an expensive ring from her finger.

According to her husband, Mrs. Anderton has lapsed into frequent comas since the attack. She is being attended by three physicians.

While Newport police denied working on the case, the Boston Evening American learned that Noel C. Scaffa, nationally known private detective, had been called in.

Scaffa said he believed the robbery was a local job.

$50,0000 PREVIOUS THEFT

Three years ago Mrs. Anderton was robbed of $50,000 worth of jewels while returning from Europe on the liner Ile de France.

Noel Scaffa was brought into the case at that time.

Mrs. Anderton was unable to account for the disappearance of her jewels, but absolved all employes of the French line from suspicion.

She said then that she had put the jewels in a bureau draw before retiring, and found them gone when returning to her stateroom from breakfast the next morning.

BENTZ DENIES DILLINGER TIP

By International News Service

Grand Haven, Mich., Sept. 6—Theodore Bentz, alias Craig, held here on a charge of armed bank robbery, today denied any connection with the slain gangster, John Dillinger, or that he had made any statement to federal officers here or in Portland, Me., where he was arrested, which could have led federal agents to the Dillinger hideout.

Bentz is alleged to have told federal agents that he was a member of the Dillinger gang and was with it when Dillinger shot his way out of a trap in northern Wisconsin several months ago.

Sheriff Ben Rosema has refused to turn Bentz over to federal authorities for prosecution on a murder charge in South Bend, Ind.

The prisoner was extradited here from Maine and has been identified by several witnesses as the machine gunner who wounded three citizens during a bank holdup here a year ago.

NEW U. S. LINK IN LABATT KIDNAP

By International News Service

Racebridge, Ont., Sept. 6—The hideout cottage in which John Labatt, wealthy London (Ont.) brewer, was held by kidnapers, has been found, and police have learned that it was rented by three Americans, who said they were from Flint, Mich.

The kidnapers' hideout, according to authorities here, was a cottage on the shores of Lake Muskoka, 13 miles from here.

London, Ont., Sept. 6—John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer, who was held for three days by a kidnap ring, today hinted that a "break" in the case is momentarily expected. He said:

"I have been told by government officials that a new development might be expected soon, but I cannot talk about the case further. I am following the orders of the government."

New England Conservatory of Music
BOSTON

Study Music or Dramatics

For a Profession or Avocation

Changing times are increasing the value of artistic and cultural training. Our students receive training that equips them and enjoy prestige that aids them.

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We announce the addition to our Faculty of Leonard Shure, International's known Concert Pianist and Teacher.

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Collegiate — Dramatics
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Special Instruction inc. Teachers' for Children
Day or Evening Instruction

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Ralph L. Flanders, Gen. Mgr.
Office open for Registration Beginning September 15.
Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
Founded 1867

Gem Thieves Busy at Their Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes, at whose brilliant society marriage in Ottawa last February a fortune in jewels were stolen, according to Canadian police officials. Mrs. Forbes is the daughter of W. D. Robbins, U. S. minister to Canada.

BRIDAL JEWELS THEFT BARED

Disclosure of a jewel robbery at the wedding last February of Alexander Cochrane Forbes, to Miss Irene Helen Robbins was made by Canadian officials today.

Police admitted that they at first thought that the jewels, loaned for the occasion by a Canadian firm, had been misplaced.

The wedding, which took place in Ottawa, joining two old New England families, was attended by the social elite of two countries. The bride is the daughter of W. D. Robbins, United States minister to Canada, while Forbes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Forbes of Boston.

Included among the wedding guests were Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, and Mrs. Curtis Dall, his daughter.

Boston Man Dies in Nova Scotia

Glace Bay, N. S. Sept. 6 (AP)—On his way to the railroad station to purchse return tickets to Boston, Joshua Gilhoime collapsed here yesterday and died a few minutes later. He and his wife planned to leave tomorrow for home after visiting relatives in Cape Breton. He is survived by two sons and five daughters, all residing in Boston. Another son lives at Port Morien, N. S.

Wendell Tax $3 Less

Wendell, Sept. 6—A decrease of $3 from last year was shown when assessors announced that this year's tax rate would be $27.80.

LYNN OFFICERS HUNT MISSING U. S. LAWYER

Fearing that he may be suffering from amnesia or from a nervous breakdown, John G. Mills, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., today asked Lynn police to search for Claude Kitchen, 32, of Washington, D. C., attorney in the Department of the Interior.

Kitchen, according to Mills, a friend, was last heard from in Lynn, when he wrote his wife and asked her to send money in care of Lynn general delivery. Mills came up to Lynn instead, but has been unable to find the missing attorney.

Police were told by Mills that Kitchen came north on a vacation trip in his automobile, carrying District of Columbia plates, but that the lawyer should have been back at work more than a week ago.

Bank Money Bag Find Baffles Law

The mystery of a Federal Reserve Bank money bag, found near the Hyde Park municipal golf course by three children, continued to baffle police today.

Neither the Boston Federal Reserve Bank or the Union Old National Bank of Lowell, robbed of $25,000 some time ago, were able to clear up the matter. Both said they had no record of such a bag being stolen.

NEW TRAFFIC RULES OUSTED IN LYNN

Mayor J. Fred Manning today instructed Lynn police to take no notice of the new regulations governing auto parking and other minor motor vehicle laws which go into effect on October 1st and to continue using the same tagging system.

Mayor Manning said that he would use the old system and place the drivers on their honor unless violations become flagrant. Under the new system, which was passed by the Legislature last spring, with no roll call or publicity, a three-way tag is used.

One tag is put on the car, summoning the driver to court within 24 hours, one is mailed to the owner by registered mail and the other is placed on file at the station house.

On the first summons the owner of the car, whether or not he was the person driving, is required to pay a $3 fine; second offense is $5, and the third $10.

The mayor stated:

"I do not wish my opinion construed as a defiance of any state law, rather it is an effort to prevent an injustice on the poeple of Lynn."

The mayor's decision was made after several conferences with the acting chief of police and the city solicitor.

Under Guard

Virginia Cherrill, above, film actress and bride of Cary Grant, stage and screen actor, was under police guard today following several mysterious telephone calls to her Hollywood home. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

These popular Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

each one lavish with lace accents

69c special!

Durable rayon with seams guaranteed not to pull out—for extra wear! Lacey V or straight tops, some even with adjustable shoulder straps—for extra detail! AND in a quality that preserves their white or flesh colorings through repeated launderings — for extra loveliness! THREE styles — Sizes 34 to 44.

LINGERIE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled (Hubbard 2700)

Friday and Saturday

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

After Labor Day

SALE!

This famous annual event offers hundreds of remarkable values! Here are a few! You'll find others in every department throughout the Main Store, Store for Men, Annex and Great Basement Store.

Three Important Dress Sales at $4.45, $7.95, $11.95
SECOND AND FOURTH FLOORS—MAIN STORE

Sale of Sports Coats for Misses, Women, and Juniors, $18.95
SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Remarkable Group of Raccoon Coats (14 to 42) $168
SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Fall Hooverettes, specially priced at $1.00
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Regular $5 and $5.95 Paris-Inspired Hats $4.15
MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Regular $8.50 Fall Suede Shoes, special at $6.95
BETTER SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Chiffon or Semi-service Silk Stockings 63c
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Regular $3 Alligator, Suede or Calf Handbags, $2.40
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$2.50 to $5 Imported Glace and Kid Gloves $1.85
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Satin or Silk-Crepe Negligees, exceptional at $5.95
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Pencil-Stripe Rayon Undies 44c
KNIT UNDIES—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE 2 for 80c

Jordan Marsh Bath Soap, 16 cakes for 59c
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Bedford Toilet Tissue, Reg. 10c a roll, 20 rolls $1.00
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Avona Sanitary Pads, Fine Quality, 6 boxes $1.00
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Women's Regular $2.95 to $3.95 Umbrellas $2.19
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Women's Reptile-trimmed Fall Oxfords $4.45
INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Colonial Windsor Chairs at ½-price! $4.25 to $12.25
SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

A Maker's Close-out of Occasional Tables at 1-3 Off!
SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Regular $26.50 Avona Innerspring Mattress $18.75
SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Satin Crepe, Canton Crepe, Plaid Crepe yard 96c
(weighted) (weighted) (acetate)
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Percales and Plaid Ginghams yard 19c
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Lustrous Whale Rep Draperies $3.45 and $6.45
EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

20x40-in. Cannon Turkish Towels 4 for 89c
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Boys' Regular $14.95 Two-knicker Suits $10.95
Boys' Regular $22.50 Prep Suits, 2 longies $17.75
THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Girls' Regular $2.55 Woven Plaid Frocks $2.29
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Tots' Dresses, Sweaters, Skirts, usually $2.25, $1.55
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Boys' and Girls' Olde Brick Shoes at savings of 20%
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Children's Avona 10% Wool Union Suits $1.15
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Men's New Fall Felt Hats, special at $3.45
STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

81x99 or 72x108-in. Nova Sheets $1.00
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

70x80-in. All-Wool Blankets, usually $5.50 $4.50
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Former $10.95 Reed Baby Stroller $7.95
SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Heavy 9x12 American Oriental Rugs, usually $44 to $54.50, $36.50
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

105-pc. China Dinner Sets $39.50
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Former $27.50 Silent Glow Range Oil Burner, $19.75
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Sessions Electric Clocks at Savings of 60%
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — CALL HUBbard 2700

PRINCESS XENIA IS HEIRESS TO GOLD HOARD

By International News Service

London, Sept. 6—Princess Xenia of Russia, a resident of New York, former wife of the millionaire playboy, William B. Leeds, will become an heir to one of the largest Russian treasures outside the Soviet union, according to a Belgrade dispatch published today in the Daily Mail.

The Jugo Slav Government, it is reported, has decided to turn over to her mother, the Grand Duchess Marie Gorgievna, 900 chests of priceless family treasures.

FILLED WITH GOLD

The chests, three of which are filled with rare gold coins, have been lying in the strong rooms of the Jugo Slav Finance Ministry, since they were taken out of Russia by General Wrangel when his invading White Russian army withdrew.

The treasure chests had been moved for safety from St. Petersburg to Moscow, during the first Russian revolution and thence to Feodosia on the Black sea.

There, Wrangel rescued them and they were taken to Kotor, Jugo Slavia. Wrangel sold part of the treasure, but the greater part of it has remained in the custody of the Jugo Slav government.

SOVIET DEMAND FAILS

Several times in the past five years the Soviet government has demanded that the treasure be returned to Moscow.

But, according to the Mail, a special meeting of the Jugoslav cabinet recently confirmed the claim of the grand duchess, who is living in Rome with her second husband, Pericles Joannides, a Greek.

Enmeshed in New Love Suit Tangle

MRS. ELIZABETH SPOHRER EDWARD J. FAGAN

Edward J. Fagan, Philadelphia saxophone tooter, shown above with Mrs. Elizabeth Spohrer, wife of Boston Braves catcher, faces new troubles in the divorce suit being filed by his estranged wife, Beatrice. Mrs. Spohrer and Fagan were held on a statutory charge following a raid on the Spohrer home last month, instigated by the baseball player. Spohrer now is suing his wife for divorce. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

BYRD EXPERTS VIEW METEORS

Little America, Antarctica, Sept. 6—Dr. Thomas C. Poulter reported by radio from Bolling advance weather base that results of the simultaneous meteor and auroral observations taken with the cooperating station at Little America, have been extremely promising.

In this work, he said, Admiral Byrd, whose health is greatly improved, is assisting.

Poulter has set his reticle, a circular iron structure of his own invention for fixing by means of arbitrary co-ordinates meteor paths across the heavens, atop the shack, and he sits underneath it shouting his data down the trap door to Demas and Waite, who are acting as recorders.

Reticles at both stations are set at an angle that enables the observers to scan approximately the same small area of the heavens and it is hoped that when the data is collected and examined new determinations of the height of meteors as well as new radiants may be had.

NOEL COWARD IN YACHT WRECK

By Associated Press

Ile Rousse, Corsica, Sept. 6—Noel Coward, actor and playwright, was stranded on this Mediterranean island by the wrecking of the yacht Maiel, which he had chartered from Claude Graham-White for a cruise.

Coward was on shore when a sudden storm Saturday drove the little vessel against rocks. As the cabins flooded, members of the crew sprang into the swirling water and fought their way to shore.

All of Coward's clothing, his money and his papers were on the yacht. He walked along the coast for 20 miles, finally reaching this community. He persuaded a hotel proprietor to cable to his friends in London.

Coward's London associates sent him money and arranged to have him enter France without a passport. The playwright plans to leave here today for Nice, then go to Paris.

Coward recently recovered from a operation for appendicitis, and before his cruise was at work on a British production of "The Royal Family" by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, scheduled to open in London, October 18, with Marie Tempest as star.

Shot to Death

Mrs. Dwight T. Danyew of Port Chester, N. Y., was shot to death because she married. She was killed by a spurned suitor, Charles McGuire, who then ended his own life. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

WOUNDS KILL BRIDE SLAYER

By Universal Service

Port Chester, N. Y., Sept. 6—Charles McGuire, infatuated mathematics instructor, died in the hospital here of bullet wounds in the legs and abdomen, as police were waiting to charge him with the murder of his former sweetheart and colleague, Mrs. Florence Leeming Danyew, pretty young high school teacher.

Mrs. Danyew, 29, was found shot to death, and Prof. McGuire severely wounded in a roadster near the girl's home last night. The 35-year-old mathematician, beside himself with jealousy when he learned the girl had married another man, had shot her and then turned his gun on himself. Recovering consciousness briefly after two blood transfusions, just before he died McGuire moaned:

"I must have gone mad. I was asking her to explain why she had broken with me. I guess I couldn't take it."

Last July 11, the girl married Dwight B. Danyew, 27, a salesman, in Troy, N. Y. when she she got back from her vacation, she broke the news to McGuire, her suitor for several years.

Boy, Shot, Loses Eye, Man Is Held

Fitchburg, Sept. 6—Charles E. Gough, 73, of Linden street, charged with attack with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty in District Court today. The case was continued to September 20 and he was held in bonds of $1000.

Gough, caretaker of the Putnam estate on South street, is alleged to have fired a shotgun to scare four boys from a pear orchard on the grounds. John Carroll, 15, one of the boys, is in Burbank Hospital, where Dr. John A. Barton removed his left eye.

FUR COATS $15 up
LONG, WIDE DEPARTMENT STORE NEW AND $150 STYLES
WIDE LOT including Beaver-Elk suits models, up-to-date fur coats as low as $15 and that elegant FLEECY, TOWNEY RACCOONS LATEST MODEL JACKETTES $12.50 up
Genuine SKUNK TRIMMED COATS $29.50
Genuine WOOLY BEAVER COATS $29.50
Genuine LUSTROUS SEAL COATS $29.50
Genuine SILVER MUSKRAT COATS $29.50
Genuine HUDSON SEAL COATS $29.50
Genuine BEAVER COATS $29.50
Genuine SILVER FOX COATS $29.50
Genuine PERSIAN LAMB COATS $29.50
Genuine RACCOON COATS $29.50
Genuine MUSKRAT COATS $29.50
Genuine NATURAL MINK COATS $29.50
Genuine BLACK DIAMOND MINK COATS $29.50
Genuine SILVER FOX COATS $29.50
Genuine PERSIAN LAMB COATS $29.50
Genuine RACCOON COATS $29.50
Genuine MUSKRAT COATS $29.50
Genuine NATURAL MINK COATS $29.50
Genuine BLACK DIAMOND MINK COATS $29.50
SUITCASES, TRAVELING BAGS, LEATHER GOODS
LUGGAGE, $5.95 All shades
Small Deposits Accepted Open Eves.
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
135 BROADWAY—BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

West Roxbury A. L. to Hold Field Day

The annual field day of the West Roxbury Post, American Legion, is to be at Jones' Grove, Westwood, Sunday, Sept. 16, Walter J. Feeney, past commander announced today.

The program includes a ball game, tug-of-war, horseshoe games and races.

Somerville Boy Killed by Auto

Six-year old Arthur DiFazio of Marshall street, Somerville, is dead today, the result of being struck by an automobile driven, police say, by John L. Sullivan of Weld street, West Roxbury.

Genuine STEAM-OIL Push-up PERMANENTS SPIRAL or CROQUIGNOLE
Complete with Shampoo and Expert Finger Wave
YOU CAN SET THIS WAVE yourself. A beautiful deep wave close to the part with soft natural fluffy ends. Others are receding to your individual hair texture and styled according to your contour. Will not dissolve with hair. Expert operators.
Phone Liberty 7581
Our $1 Value During Sept. Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
$4
EUGENE or FREDERIC
3rd Floor, Room 310, Devonshire Bldg., 453 Washington St., opp. Jordan Marsh
Immediate Service With or Without Appointments.
Artiste Shoppe

YOUTH SILENT ON CAPE TRIP

Lincoln, R. I., Sept. 6—George H. Comstock, Jr., 19, came home here after his "vacation" of 20 hours during which period state troopers combed Cape Cod in search for him, after his car was found abandoned in a lonely section near Cotuit.

Young Comstock's return to the Cape ranch from which he vanished was hidden in as much mystery as his departure. State troopers ran up against a blank wall when they questioned him. He refused to discuss his absence or any reason for abandoning his car with lights burning and the key in the ignition switch.

His mother, Mrs. George H. Comstock, brought the young man to his home here.

ELLIS MARKED OUT BEQUESTS

Worcester, Sept. 6—Hearing was to continue here today on the allowance of the will of Theodore T. Ellis, who left an estate of three million dollars.

According to evidence already presented in probate court, Ellis, former owner of the Worcester Telegram, and the New England Fibre Blanket Company of Worcester, had marked out practically all bequests in a will made in 1927.

Attorney George H. Mirick, former counsel for Ellis, said that at one time Ellis told him he would rather have the law administer his estate than to have it distributed under the terms of the "d'd instrument."

Red Fight in Strike Under Way Today

In this, the seventh article in a series revealing Communism's underground growth in New England, the Boston Evening American discloses steps being taken to spread the national textile strike and take it out of control of the American Federation of Labor. Communist orders, now in possession of this paper, are the basis for this expose.

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.)

The Communist party today called upon its leaders to take the textile strike in their own hands and force it upon other industries.

Orders radiating through New England, out of Boston, boldly and openly called upon Communists to spread the strike on one hand—and on the other wrest its control from the United Textile Workers of America.

The strike seeking a Communist coup followed the clash between "Reds" and union strikers at Pawtucket yesterday and was ordered by the New England district with headquarters in Boston.

"The strike must be a real strike . . ."

"The Communist Party is doing everything in its power to spread the strike . . ."

Communist arguments seeking control of the strike were based upon claims of the radicals that the United Textile Workers and the American Federation of Labor officials are really seeking to have the walkout fail. Orders issued from the New England Communist headquarters here follow:

"The great strike in the textile industry, involving a million workers (Ed. Note: A fair example of Communist exaggeration) is the most important action of a large section of the American working class.

"This strike is the culmination of a long series of grievances which the workers have piled up as a result of the unceasing abuses by the bosses and the attacks upon the living standards and the general conditions of the textile workers by the bosses of the textile industry.

"This strike is the best means by which the workers can better their conditions. The strike must be made a real strike. All workers, regardless of their trade union or calling, must come to the support of these heroic textile workers.

"The official leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the United Textile Workers Union have done everything in their power to sabotage the strike, which was called in spite of their resistance because the impatient rank and file delegates, coming from the most exploited sections of the working class to the convention of the U. T. W. held recently in New York, practically forced this action upon their leaders.

Intimidation Methods Flayed by Communists

"The textile workers must take the strike into their own hands, organizing the widest rank and file committees to lead in the picket lines, organize relief and militant struggle against every force sent by the employers against the workers.

"The Communist Party in every mill town as well as throughout the United States, is doing everything in its power to spread the strike and to organize the unity of all workers, organized and unorganized, to build one textile union in the industry controlled and led by the honest rank and file textile workers.

"The Communist Party protests most vigorously against the use of intimidation methods, such as the 'red' scare that has been played up by the press, the use of machine guns, police, police gas, militia and all other forces of terror and savagery used on the West Coast and other strikes and being employed by the bosses in the textile strike."

National Guard Asked to Join Glorious Fight

"No terror, no matter how repressive and murderous it may be, will stop the onward sweep of the workers once they are united in the struggle to better their conditions.

"The Communist Party calls upon the National Guardsmen to realize they are the brothers and sons of the working class, that their interests lie with those of the textile workers. The Communist Party calls upon the National Guardsmen to refuse to act as strikebreakers. The Communist Party calls upon the National Guardsmen to join with the strikers to help them win this glorious battle for their most elementary rights."

(New disclosures in the Communist drive for control of industry and government will be printed tomorrow.)

Firemen Reap Coin Harvest

Inspectors of the Malden fire department have found that inspecting fuses in residences is profitable business, for they have collected nearly a peck of pennies and nickels from homes where coins have been used to replace burned out fuses.

In cooperation with General Manager J. T. Day of the Malden Electric Company, the inspections are to continue until every service has been examined.

Because of the many fires occasioned by use of coins in place of burned out fuses, inspection was ordered to halt further trouble and results astounded fire and electric officials. Fire Chief William J. Dooling is expected to ask for a city ordinance with a penalty to prevent use of coins in fuse boxes.

Man Arrested as Everett Intruder

Surprised in a first floor room of the home of Miss Anne E. Foley, County road, Everett, an alleged burglar was was captured after a long chase by Miss Foley's brother-in-law, Edward Hague, 56.

Charged with breaking and entering, Harold Mason, 26, of Spruce street, Chelsea, the alleged intruder, was under arrest today.

Gillett to Write Experience Story

Westfield, Sept. 6—Former United States Senator Frederick H. Gillett, 83, who has just completed his biography of George Frisbie Hoar, will write reminiscences of his stay in the national capital, it was revealed today.

Child, 2, Crushed in Closet, Dying

Raffaella Maranghi, 2, of Elmwood street, Roxbury, is dying at the City Hospital of a fracture of the skull.

The child was playing in the kitchen with a brother, John, when she knocked over the china closet and was crushed beneath it.

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
Listen to EUROPE!

BUY from New England's largest Radio Dealers
WORLD ALL WAVE
Hear LONDON—PARIS—BERLIN —ITALY and your favorite U. S. Stations. See this extraordinary Instrument now at the World Radio —New England's largest radio dealers. Buy now before prices rise!
As low as $2 First payment
Limited Time Only! $16.99
COMPLETE with RCA tubes . . . 7 coils . . . ALL WAVE Radio Log!
WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St. Boston, Mass.
BEVERLY—176 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—31 Summer St.
BROCKTON—Campello Parkway
FRAMINGHAM—17 Hollis St.
GARDNER—21 Converse St.
GLOUCESTER—4 Center St.
HAVERHILL—8 Merrimack St.
LOWELL—182 Washington St.
MARLBORO—92 Main St.
MILFORD—71 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1485 Acushnet St.
NEWBURYPORT—36 Pleasant St.
NO. ADAMS—13 Union St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—8 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—482 Washington St.
QUINCY—1785 Hancock St.
SALEM—152 Essex St.
TAUNTON—23 Weir St.
WORCESTER—111 Pleasant St.
MAINE
AUBURN, Me.—72 Court St.
PORTLAND, Me.—16 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, Me.—132 Main St.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—177 E. Main St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—23 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—73 School St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—15 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—190 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1168 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—44 Main St.
RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—11 Goff St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—707 Eddy St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—292 So. Main

Broil Steak to perfection with Gulden's mustard

No other seasoner gives so much extra goodness to steak. Try it today—spread this delicious Prepared Mustard over the steak before broiling. Note how the perfect Gulden blend of mellow mustard seeds and rare spices brings out all the full rich flavor of the meat.

BIG PAGES
Giving the Week's News of
RADIO
A complete listing of all New England radio stations FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK. Easy to read because of listings by hours.
News of the stars, studio gossip.
Radio stories and comments.
Daily "Best Bets" and highlights.
Police calls, short wave slate
EVERY SUNDAY
Beginning September 9 with the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

William H. Walker Dies

Greenwich, Sept. 6 — William H. Walker, 76, for over 50 years a lumber dealer here, and former state representative from the Ware district, is dead

BITTEN FIGHTING WILD DOGS

Oxford, Sept. 6—While fighting a pack of wild dogs, Walter Gould, of Millbury, received bites about the hands and legs and injuries to his shoulders when he fell during the battle. Gould was attracted to a pasture near his home by noises. He killed two of the dogs.

Still Up But 3 Down

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 6—Jimmie Negley, arraigned for drunkenness, said: **"Well, Judge, I was still up with three pints down."**

Has Dollar for Debts

Philadelphia, Sept. 6—Charles W. Clemens, contractor, told the court he has exactly one dollar with which to pay debts of $1,137,064.

DOCTOR FINDS BROTHER VICTIM

When Dr. Louis N. Altshuler, attached to the Forest Hills hospital, rushed to the emergency room to treat an accident victim, he found the patient to be his eight-year-old brother, Eliot. The child received cuts and bruises when struck by an automobile.

Exchange to Set Opening

New York, Sept 6—Governors of the newly formed New York Tobacco Exchange will decide today on the date of the opening of the exchange.

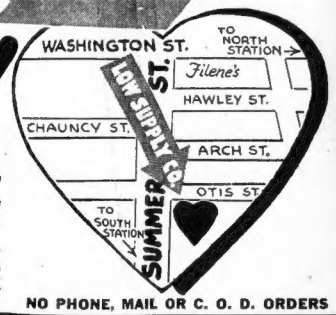
ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST CHAINS OF PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY STORES

LOW SUPPLY COMPANY announces A new LOW STORE RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE CITY!

70 SUMMER STREET

OLD BURDITT & WILLIAMS STORE

Opens tomorrow!



GIVEN AWAY!

Gorgeous, colorful rubber kitchen apron with ruffled edges given away to every customer with each purchase of 50c or over. Be sure and ask for yours.

NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS

With a Spectacular Sale of

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES, PAINTS, VARNISHES, WALL PAPER, ROOFING, ELECTRICAL FIXTURES, SUPPLIES, RADIOS, TUBES, WASHING MACHINES, REFRIGERATORS

Tomorrow is the thrilling day—marking the opening of our new down-town store; Friday morning, September 7th, at 8:30 A. M. The move from our old stores up-town puts Low's right in the heart of Boston retail activity.

During the seven years that we have been in Boston, patronage has steadily increased—the old quarters have now become completely outgrown. It is with great pleasure that Low's expresses appreciation for Boston's fine support in the form of a new store, a larger store, a far more convenient store in which to shop. Come—join the happy, thrifty people who shop at Low's and save.

NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS

PLUMBING Opening Special!

Bathroom Outfit $34.95 CASH

First quality 4-piece Bathroom Outfit of popular design. Consists of tub, lavatory and closet outfit. A spectacular low price for sale ONLY.

Reg. $43.50

EASY TERMS

WHITE TOILET SEAT $1.69

Reg. $2.95. Will not crack or peel. Pure seamless reinforced spread.

MOTHER OF PEARL SEAT $4.50

Reg. $8.95. A sensationally low price for this gorgeous pearl seat. Assorted colors with chrome hinge.

"DETECTO" BATH SCALES $2.95

Reg. $3.95. Nationally advertised for $3.95 and more. Newest style. Assorted colors. Do not miss this.

BABY TOILET SEAT $1.25

Reg. $1.95. Others sell for twice this price. Durably made. Assorted colors.

Low's Spectacular Values Enable You To SAVE MONEY ON PAINT

Low's Super-Mixed HOUSE PAINT $2.59 Gal. Reg. $3.25. 2 Gals. for $5.00. BRUSH FREE

Equal to paint selling twice this price. For best quality, guaranteed for wear and spreading qualities. All colors and white.

Low's Prepared HOUSE PAINT $1.75 Gal. Reg. $2.50. 2 Gals. for $3.00. BRUSH FREE

A very good quality house paint for inside or outside use. Spreads and wears well. All colors and white.

LOW'S ECONOMY HOUSE PAINT ..... GAL. $1.00

4 Hour Spar Varnish $1.19 Gal. Reg. $1.95

Super Mixed Flat White $1.75 Gal. Reg. $2.50

A beautiful wall paint, washable, durable. Ten plant shades.

Super Mixed Stove Enamel 30c Pint Reg. 45c

No. 6 is the time to polish up your stove and smoke pipe. Fifteen shades.

Its not be foiled by this low price. Another quality and will not turn white.

100% pure Shellac, Gals., Orange $1.23, White $1.45

Super Mixed Floor Enamel . . . Quart 75c

8 lbs. Muresco and sponge, both for 54c.

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR GLIDDEN PAINT PRODUCTS

QUALITY WALL PAPER INTRODUCTORY OFFER 1-3 OFF

Raintite Roof Coating 79c Gal. Reg. 89c

Protect your roof against Fall and Winter storms. Use Raintite; long titled adhesive asphalt. Fire proof and tight.

Quality Roll Roofing 85c Roll (35 lbs light 45 lbs. med. ..... $1.19, 55 lbs. heavy ..... $1.40, 75 lbs. slate ..... $1.95)

Summer storms have ravaged your roof. Be not sure for Winter storms.

Startling Reductions in Fine LIGHTING FIXTURES

5-Light Chandelier Drop or Candle $1.69 Reg. $3.50

Handsomely designed gold poly chrome fixture. Priced amazingly low to acquaint you with our all absolute fixture department.

Colonial Chandelier $8.90 Reg. $12.95

Gracefully styled, beautifully finished in two tone bronze. Has concealed light. A marvelous buy.

2-Light Ceiling Fixture 39c

Finished in ivory poly & 2 lt frame. Wired ready to hang.

Porcelain Bracket 95c Reg. $1.95

Easy to clean, suitable for bath, pantry, etc. Full shade light. A marvelous buy.

Kitchen Light 49c Reg. 69c

American made complete with porcelain socket. A super special value.

Ceiling Light 39c Reg. 59c

Suitable most anywhere. Nicely finished. Pull chain.

Bakelite Cords Sets Complete with switch type plug 17c

LOW SUPPLY CO. 70 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF OTIS ST.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY LIB. 1955

Oil Burner Ovens 75c Reg. $1.15

For oil or gas range. Glass door. Regular size.

2-Burner Oil Stove $2.69 Reg. $3.45

Does not smoke nor smells. A handy stove.

INDIRECT WATER HEATER $3.25 With Unions Reg. $4.85

Plenty of hot water without extra fuel expense. Attaches to steam boilers.

Oil Burner Coils $1.15 Reg. $1.49

Heavy copper. Will not rust. Complete with connections.

OIL BURNER WICKS

Fit any standard burner, any required length. 19c

OIL BARREL FAUCET

Brass or Fire Underwriters Leak-proof. Easily locked. 59c

Low's Syphon Air Valves 39c Reg. 50c

Automatic air valve guaranteed for service.

HOFFMAN VALVES No. 1 $1.29

Hoffman No. 5 $2.75 Low's No. 2 vacuum $1.25.

Galv. Range Boilers $6.95 Reg. $8.95

Heavily galvanized, riveted and welded. Many regulations, 250 pound test, 30 gallon capacity.

Copper Boilers Reduced.

BOILER LIQUID $1.00 Reg. $1.50

Clean your boiler. Stops leaking for belt or rivets.

STILLSON WRENCH 49c

10" hardened steel jaws and handle.

Gas Water Heaters $3.65 Reg. $5.45

A marvelous value on this nationally famous heater. Approved by American Gas Association. Will supply plenty of hot water, quickly, efficiently and at a low cost. 30 gallon capacity.

HEATING Opening Special!

Super "Heet-Fast" FURNACES $51.50 CASH

18 inch Pipe $68.00 18 inch Pipeless

Without question one of the finest in the country at an extremely low price. Rated and judged by eminent engineers for workmanship, efficiency and fuel economy. Equal to furnaces selling twice the price.

EASY TERMS

RANGE BURNERS at Lowest Prices

'Liberty' $5.95 Reg. $10.95

Approved by Mass. fire marshal. Install one now for cool mornings and evenings. Chrome steel sleeves, adjustable bases. Nicely finished.

STEAM BOILERS for Any Type of Home

$59.85 18 Inch Steam

$52.25 18 Inch Hot Water

Low "Heet-Fast" Boilers are famous throughout New England for their remarkable heating qualities and minimum fuel consumption. Prepare now for a severe winter.

FLORENCE Cabinet Oil Heater

$22.50 Reg. $29.50

Finished in walnut finish, porcelain oil pot, insulated sides, has two smoking rings. Burns kerosene. No fuel required.

PENN Power Oil Burner

$249 Complete Installed

Complete installed with outside 275 gal. oil tank. A highly efficient, smoothly operating burner. Designed and finished, safe, silent, automatic. Burns cheap kerosene. No fuel required. Easy terms.

RADIO Opening Special!

5-Tube "Edison" $7.90 Complete

A sensationally low price for this nationally famous Radio Set that sells elsewhere for almost twice this price. Beautifully designed cabinet, complete with guaranteed tubes.

RADIO TUBES First Quality Types 27, 26, 01A, 30 Tested and Guaranteed Tubes Tested Free 27c

Sink and Tray Comb $16.95 Reg. $25.00 LESS FITTINGS

Size 42". Monroe first quality Sink and Tray. Traps and fittings extra.

HOUSEWIVES This Is For You!

HOMEOWNER Don't Miss This One

Genuine China CLOSET OUTFIT $12.50 Reg. $16.95

Genuine china with oak finish seat. High quality brass fittings.

Bathe in a Beautiful Enameled Tub $16.95 Less Fittings Reg. $20.35

Size 4 4½ or 5 ft. First quality guaranteed.

Your Family Will Appreciate This Lavatory Oval Apron Lavatory $5.15 Less Fittings Reg. $7.95

Size 17x19". A popular type lavatory at a real sale price.

Sink Faucets 39c Reg. 50c

Polished brass. Standard size. Plain end. Both end 45c.

Drain Cleaner 49c Reg. 69c

Easy plumber's aid. Simple to use. Clears clogging out of traps 25 ft.

Tank Balls 15c Reg. 25c

High quality rubber. Choice of any size.

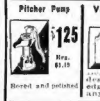
Copper Floats 20c Reg. 35c

Pure copper. Stop water leaks.

ELECTRIC WATER PUMP $29.50 Reg. $43.50

250 G.P.H. 22 ft. lift. 30 gal. galv. tank. Entirely automatic.

Pitcher Pump $1.25 Reg. $1.75



Bored and polished

Venetian Mirror 98c Reg. $1.50

Oriental floral design. Beveled edge. Used most anywhere.

CHROME MIXING FAUCET $2.65 Reg. $3.50

Mixes hot and cold water. A very convenient fixture. Glittering chrome finish.

Special From Our APPLIANCE DEPT. Electric Flat Iron $1.00 Reg. $1.59

Handsome full weight, streamline design, complete with cord and plug. We carry Westinghouse high-grade appliances. Visit our extensive appliance department.

PAINT'S Opening Special!

ALL FOR 5c You Save 59c

Brush and Paint Guard

Both for 5c

Our reason for making this exceptional offer is this: We want the names of women who are interested in brightening up their homes, as we have helpful literature and other free gift offers which we will mail you from time to time. Fill in and bring in coupon below.

BRING THIS COUPON LOW SUPPLY COMPANY, 70 Summer Street

Please give me those two articles for 5c without any obligations.

Name .....

Address .....

ERA TO EMPLOY 500 IN GRADING AT AIRPORT

Within the next few weeks 500 laborers will be given employment for several months grading and enlarging the East Boston airport, according to an announcement from Major Roswell G. Hall, Boston ERA administrator.

Major Hall said that the airport work has been approved by ERA officials at State headquarters.

Six more carloads of drouth cattle arrived at the Brighton stockyards for slaughtering and canning. Announcement was made that all cattle arriving here in the future will be slaughtered for distribution to the poor.

Salisbury Opens War on Speeders

A campaign against speeders and drunken drivers in the Newburyport and Salisbury districts has been started by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan. War on the offenders was declared following a number of accidents, several of them fatal, on the Lafayette highway. State and local police together with motor vehicle inspectors, are engaged in the campaign.

Picked as the Fairest Sun Daughter of the West

Her blonde tresses bleached almost platinum in shade by the rays of the sun, pretty Betty Wood, above, was picked as the winner of the annual Lake Arrowhead Perfect Sun Girl contest. The pretty Hollywood miss, who incidentally hasn't as yet succumbed to the lure of the screen, is shown here in bathing costume. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Singer Dislocates Jaw

Chestertown, N. Y.—Otto Samolivich, radio singer, yawned while visiting friends. He continued yawning for the better part of a day, before two physicians set his dislocated jaw.

Captain's License Stolen

Cambridge, Pa., Sept. 6—Captain William Pollock, pilot of an Ohio river steamer, reported to police that someone stole his pilot's license, frame and all, from the cabin of his ship.

LIFETIME HUNT FINDS FATHER

After a life-long search for a father whom he had never seen, Edward James Doherty, 29, of State street, North Adams, had today not only located his long missing parent here, but also had found himself a whole family of hitherto unsuspected half-brothers and half-sisters.

The father is Edward J. Doherty, Sr., of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown. He is a marine fireman, now employed on the Eastern Steamship liner Belfast, running between Boston and Bangor, Me.

Because the father was at sea when his mother died, young Doherty was given a home with an aunt. After his aunt's death he was placed in an institution and connection with the father was lost.

At the time of the younger Edward Doherty's birth, in 1905, Dad Doherty was on the high seas as a member of the crew of a transatlantic vessel.

De Valera on Way to League Session

London, Sept. 6 (INS)—Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, and Captain Anthony Eden of the British Foreign Office left today for Geneva to attend the meeting of the League of Nations which opens tomorrow.

2 Film Divorces, 1 Love Match

By International News Service

Hollywood, Sept. 6—Two more Hollywood romances today were strewn along the boulevard of broken dreams.

Mary Hay, formerly the wife of Richard Barthelmess, divorced Vivian Bath, British rubber merchant, on charges of desertion; and Helen Mitchell Morosco divorced Oliver Morosco, stage impresario, on similar grounds.

But yesterday attractive Barbara Weeks, film star, and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, film actor, filed notice of intention to wed. They plan a Honolulu honeymoon. He was divorced in 1928 from Kathleen Collins, actress.

THIRD TAX RATE CUT FOR SAUGUS

For the third time in three years, Saugus has reduced its tax rate, Chairman John J. Mullen of the town's board of assessors announced today.

The new rate, for 1934, is $29.80, Mullen said, as compared to the 1933 rate of an even $30.

Further reduction in this year's rate could have been made, according to Chairman Mullen, except for relief, during the coming winter.

RACE CAR HI[T] FATAL TO BOY

Stephan McLean, 15, of Ten Hills road, Somerville, died this morning at Forest Hills Hospital of injuries suffered Labor Day afternoon when he was struck by a wheel which had fallen from a racing auto at the Readville track.

Young McLean was watching the auto races from the guard rail. While one of the racers was tearing about the track, a rear wheel left the machine, striking the boy in the head and chest. He suffered a fractured skull and a crushed chest.

● Room to stretch your legs: A dance-band to limber them... to

NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D.S.T.) India Wharf. Due New York at 8 A. M. (D.S.T.) next day. $6.50 one way—20-day round trip $10.00—$7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.

● 30 Franklin St., Tel. LIberty 5580. 413 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228-8229 Or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700

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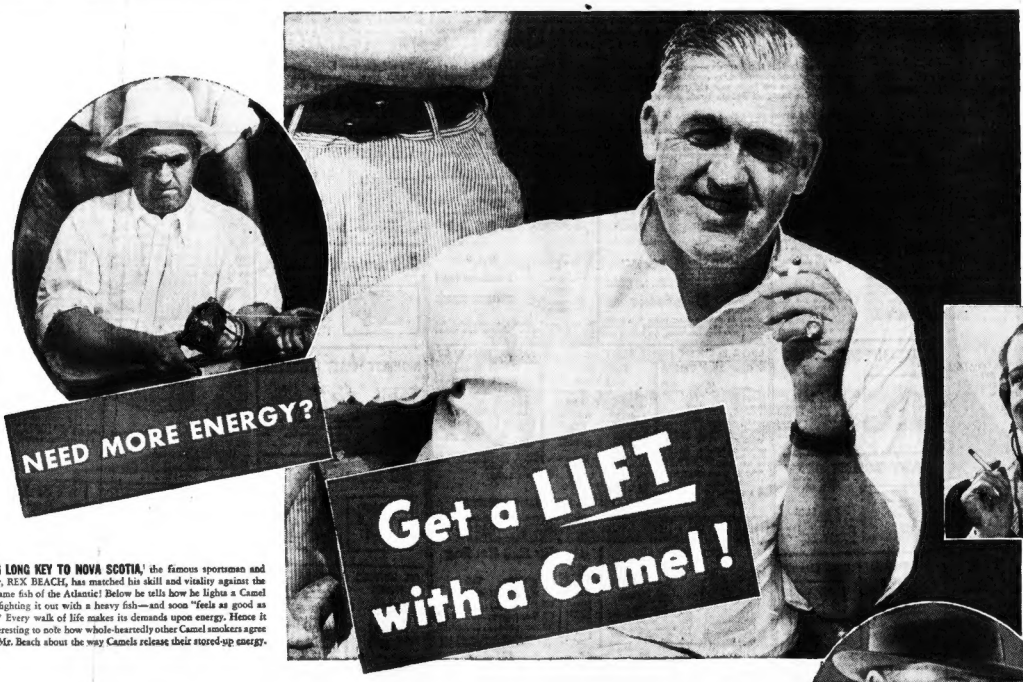

FROM LONG KEY TO NOVA SCOTIA, the famous sportsmen and writer, REX BEACH, has matched his skill and vitality against the big game fish of the Atlantic! Below he tells how he lights a Camel after fighting it out with a heavy fish—and soon "feels as good as new!" Every walk of life makes its demands upon energy. Hence it is interesting to note how whole-heartedly other Camel smokers agree with Mr. Beach about the way Camels release their stored-up energy.

PHONE OPERATOR. Miss Marion Erickson says: "I smoke a lot! I enjoy a Camel every time I can catch a minute away from the board. Since I changed to Camels, I find I never have to think about nerves. And Camels are so mild and taste so good, too!"

RODEO CHAMPION. Eddie Woods says: "Believe me, I'm plenty tired at the end of a tough contest. And boy, does a Camel taste good when your energy is low! A Camel chases away that 'all in' feeling and in a few minutes I'm ready for the next event. I don't need to worry about constant smoking, for Camels don't upset the nerves."

REX BEACH TELLS YOU

how to get back vim and energy when "Played Out!"

TOBACCO EXPERTS ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

"I have taken my share of big sailfish, marlin, and tuna," says Rex Beach. "I know what a rod-and-reel contest with these heavy fighters does to a man's vitality. When I've gotten a big fellow safely landed my next move is to light a Camel, and I feel as good as new. A Camel quickly gives me a sense of well-being and renewed energy. As a steady smoker, I have also learned that Camels do not interfere with healthy nerves."

Thousands of smokers will recognize from their own experience just what Mr. Beach means when he says that he lights a Camel when tired and "feels as good as new." And science adds confirmation of this refreshing "energizing effect."

That's why you hear people say so often: "Get a lift with a Camel." Camels aren't flat or "sweetish." Their flavor never disappoints. Smoke Camels steadily—as many as you want—their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS do not get on the nerves!

SALESMAN. Kenneth B. Logan of Scarsdale, New York, says: "The selling game calls for healthy nerves. Meeting people all day long... trying to turn prospects into customers... the life of a salesman certainly tells on nerves! I smoke most of the time—but I smoke only Camels, and I'll tell you why I say 'only Camels'! *Camels don't upset my nerves*—and no cigarette can match Camels on flavor, either."

OLYMPIC SWIMMER. Miss Helene Madison, the Seattle, Wash. girl athlete who has broken nineteen Olympic and world's records in swimming. Miss Madison is devoted to Camels. She says: "I've been smoking Camels a long time, and I can definitely say that they don't interfere with my nerves. I enjoy Camels' mildness and they give me a refreshing 'lift' in energy when I feel tired out!"

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

WASHBURN ATTACKS WALSH ON NEW DEAL 'SOCIALISM'

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In his first serious statement of the campaign since his endorsement as G. O. P. candidate for United States Senator, Robert M. Washburn, of Boston, flatly denounces the Roosevelt policies as "socialism" and charges that Senator David I. Walsh in pledging himself to support those policies has "surrendered Massachusetts to the President in a spirit of complete subservience."

Washburn, known for his wit and originality, places Socialism versus Massachusetts as the first great issue of the campaign.

"Only a Republican senator, independent of the Democratic national organization," he asserts, "can protect Massachusetts at this time."

STATE DRAINED

He holds that the state is being financially drained by the national government and that Massachusetts can take care of its needy, either by productive paid-for work, or under her welfare system, at far less cost than under that set up by the federal administration. Senator Coolidge, in promising to follow the lead of Walsh when he was elected, Washburn contends, leaves Massachusetts unrepresented at Washington.

"It is high time to oppose socialism and to protect the ambition, industry, prosperity and liberty of the high-minded, freedom-loving citizen," he exclaims. "Otherwise he is reduced to the level of Socialism where his life is to be that of the mule who works for a blanket, 13 quarts of oats, and nothing else. That is Socialism.

"Against Socialism I pledge myself. My opponent thinks first of the office to be won. That is my last thought, when Massachusetts and its form of government are jeopardized by Socialism."

CURLEY CHARGES ENVY

With full steam up, former Mayor James M. Curley, continues his onslaught against the Walsh-Ely-Cole combination. "Crucified on the cross of envy by small minds and small men," Curley, in rallies in various parts of the state, contended that they are seeking to "relegate him to oblivion not for acts of omission or commission, but purely because of hatred engendered by envy and without basis."

Former Mayor Thomas H. Duffy of Woburn, speaking in the interest of Curley, claimed that the Cole army is in full retreat and that Leo M. Harlow, permanent chairman of the Worcester convention, was reported as having made the "west bank of the Abajona river with the promise of a Superior court judgeship held tightly in his arms.

Curley tonight speaks in South Quincy, West Quincy, South Boston, Brockton City Theater, and on Taunton Green.

COLE LAUDS NEW DEAL

General Cole at Brockton, Taunton and Mansfield, recited the accomplishments in the saving of homes and affording relief under the New Deal and declared that the next governor must be one in sympathy with that program.

"Curley cannot be elected," Cole declared. "And if the Republican nominee were to be permitted to win he would place in effect his policies, which he has already stated as opposed to the New Deal."

Cole asserted that under the Home Loan Law, more than 14,000 homes have been saved in Massachusetts, most of which were in process of foreclosure. Under the ERA projects, he said, in August and in the last five months, $47,211,645 has been expended here for relief of all kinds and 68,781 persons employed. The Boston figures, he said, alone show 37,385 persons employed and total expenditures of $4,334,067.

FIGURES COMPARED

He compares these figures with but 15,000 placed at work in Boston under the CWA program last fall, "when Mr. Curley was mayor of Boston, despite the fact that this city had been allocated 22,000 jobs."

The General declared that this program of relief must continue as long as it is necessary but can't be unless the next Governor will cooperate with the President's policies.

Cole speaks tonight in Maynard, Dennison Memorial Hall in Framingham and at rallies in Marlborough and Waltham.

WALSH LAUDS COLE

Complete support of General Charles H. Cole for Governor was given by Senator David I. Walsh at a meeting of Plymouth County Democrats in Brockton.

Paying high tribute to General Cole, Senator Walsh said that he wanted Massachusetts to remain Democratic and, for that reason, it should nominate the Worcester ticket.

Stating that he had been Charlie Cole's friend for 30 years, Senator Walsh added:

"He is more than a Democrat. He is a trench Democrat, a Democrat in the years when Democrats were scarce.

"He is a man of absolute justice. He possesses all the attributes demanded of the exalted office of Governor."

Typhoon Wrecks Homes in Luzon

Manila, Sept. 6—Thousands have been made homeless by a typhoon which has raged two days in northern Luzon Island said reports received here today.

The typhoon in the provinces of Cagayan and Ilocos Norte caused heavy damage, destroying bamboo houses. No loss of life was reported.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

thus far has been $216,000,000 in a year. One of Mr. Sinclair's plans, creditable to his kind heart, would have the state pay $50 a month for life to every three-year resident of California aged 60 or older. This plan alone, Mr. McAdoo says, would cost California taxpayers $300,000,000 a year, or $84,000,000 more than present total expenses.

There is another movement on foot with a big following to pay every American in old age a government pension of $200 a month. That, according to Mr. McAdoo's figures for California, would cost the taxpayers, who ultimately pay all bills, about twenty-eight billion dollars a year, more than the total national debt. It might be difficult to do that in these hard times.

But a country that punishes a man for letting an old horse starve should be ashamed to let any worked-out old man or woman die in misery. Old age pensions, long established in Europe, will come here.

Mr. Green, for the American Federation of Labor, demands a 30-hour working week, five days of six hours. The Fur Workers' Industrial Union of New York does better, 4000 strikers having settled with the employers for a 25-hour week.

Judge Gary, now in his grave, and probably glad of it, was wondering some years ago whether the 12-hour day could be abolished completely in the steel industry. New conditions move rapidly.

Asked when she thought a woman would be President, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt said she hoped "not soon," not that she doubts woman's ability, but rather man's willingness to be ruled by a woman's judgment.

Wise men would worry not about the woman President's judgment, but about that of the man controlling decisions. Mrs. Roosevelt, herself, would make an excellent President. So would Miss Frances Perkins, who has a better mind and character than 99 out of 100 able men. And General Johnson's assistant, Miss Frances M. Robinson, as President, would create a great demand for cabinet places, only she is nowhere near the legal age, 35, and her cabinet would find it hard to keep its mind on dull routine.

Russia will be invited into the League of Nations, proposed for membership by France. We fuss because Russia owes American financiers a few millions lent when any child might have known better.

Russia owes the French, in good hard francs, more than *six thousand million dollars*. But France wisely looks ahead, wants Russia's friendship and help in case of trouble with Germany, and will have it, as before. The French are logical.

It is announced that young Prince Otto, good-looking young man of 22, heir to the Hapsburgs, will marry the Italian princess, Maria. This arrangement would be made only with Mussolini's approval, and may mean another Hapsburg on the Austrian throne.

You would think that Austria had had trouble enough with the other Hapsburgs, but Mussolini may have some workable plan, including, of course, his own indirect dictatorship.

Secretary Ickes replied to former President Hoover's attack on the Roosevelt administration, saying the liberty that interests Mr. Hoover is "the liberty of the exploiter." "Liberty of privilege is what they (Mr. Hoover) want," says Mr. Ickes.

Turning from Mr. Hoover to Senator Borah, who said liberty is fast disappearing, Mr. Ickes asks, "Who has lost his liberty?"

The President referees a baseball match at his home, and seems not to worry. Happy the man, with such a job, who can keep cool.

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Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

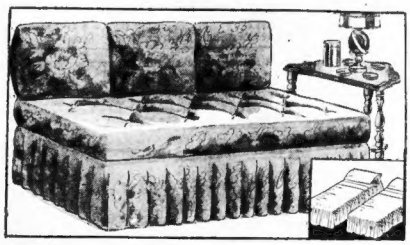
FOLEY PILLS go right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you SEE results in a few hours. Prize out poisons, neutralize burning acids, help flush out kidneys. Get happy relief. Don't suffer backache, nervousness, rheumatic pains resulting from kidney activity. Ask druggist for FOLEY PILLS—take no other. Money back guarantee. Keep health comes with Foley Cathartic Tablets. ©1934

THIS GREAT SAVINGS EVENT NOW IN PROGRESS At ALL OUR STORES!

$12 DAYS AT MORGAN'S!

- Amazing Variety of Our Regular $18, $20 and
- up to $25 items--Now Reduced to $12--Be
- Wise--Be Early for Best Choice of Bargains!

- *Quantities Limited in Many Cases! HURRY!*
- *Purchases for Future Delivery HELD FREE!*
- *Free Delivery Anywhere in New England!*

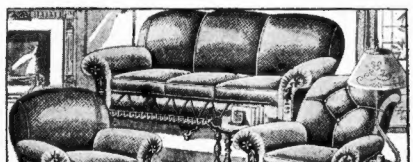


12-PIECE Triple Couch Group

Complete as itemized - - - $12

The couch featured in this ensemble opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! Complete with 3 Pillows! End Table, 5-Piece Smoking Set and modernistic Table Lamp and Shade!

Liberal Terms!



12c A DAY Pays for this 12-PIECE Ensemble! $55

Note the beautifully carved mouldings, the tufted fronts and the graceful Queen Anne legs! The ensemble consists of a roomy Divan, Club Chair, Bunny Back Chair, Smoker Lamp and Table Lamp with shades, End Table, pair of Book Ends, Picture and Scarf! All complete at only $55.00!

12c A DAY Pays for this 12-PIECE Ensemble! $55

CHOICE OF ANY 3 MAJOR PIECES—Full Size Poster Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest of Drawers featuring Antique Brass Trimmings and Triplicate Venetian Mirrors! "National" Spring-Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. Ticking, 3-Piece Toilet Set (comb, brush and mirror), and 2 Pictures. EXTRA MAJOR PIECE $16.85 if desired.

DRESSER Smartly Styled! $12

Sturdily built with 3 Deep Drawers! Nicely finished in Two-Toned Walnut finished Gumwood!

Easy Terms!

STEINITE Console Radio $12

Built-in Dynamic speaker and other quality features make this a remarkable value at $12.00!

Less Tubes! Easy Terms!

3-PIECE Bed Outfit! $12

Cane Panel Bed, "National" Spring and comfortable Roll Edge Mattress—all complete for only $12.00!

Easy Terms!

COLONIAL Design Desk! $12

Lustrous Mahogany finish on Gumwood! 3 roomy drawers and spacious writing surface.

Easy Terms!

SEAMLESS 9x12 Rug! $12

Ideal for Dining Room or Living Room! Attractive All-Over Designs and Colors! Special at this price!

Easy Terms!

4-PIECE Chair Group! $12

Richly upholstered Cogswell Chair, End Table and Table Lamp complete with shade—all for only $12.00!

Easy Terms!

Extra Special Feature!

'Gold Seal' Congoleum

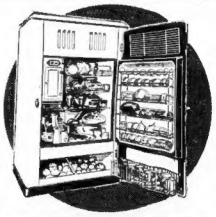
9 x 12 Rugs! 4.98

Discontinued Numbers! Guaranteed First Quality! Choice of Patterns!

12c A DAY Pays for This

'Modern Maid' Electric Washing Machine! 28.75

Full Six Sheet Capacity! Guaranteed motor.



12c A DAY

Pays for these Nationally Famous

CROSLEY Electric Refrigerators! 72.50 UP

Delivered, installed and serviced—including Shelvador feature! *Model illustrated $167.50*

MORGAN'S BOSTON MALDEN QUINCY WALTHAM SOMERVILLE

730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

QUINCY 1454 Hancock St. | MALDEN 130 Pleasant St. | WALTHAM 328 Moody St. | SOMERVILLE 257 Elm St.

• USED FURNITURE STORE—1019 Massachusetts Ave., Boston Near Harvard Square

BOSTON & SOMERVILLE Stores OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

BLOOD FLOWS AGAIN IN N. E.; STRIKE SHUTS MORE MILLS

THREAT OF CIVIL WAR MENACES FALL RIVER

Continued From First Page

and possible violence, shut down their plants.

Strike leaders foiled one move in the Communist plot seeking control of the strike when Anne Burlak, "red flame" agitator, was forbidden to make a scheduled address in Fall River this afternoon.

"Civil War" Threat in Fall River Zone

George H. Cottell, organizer for the United Textile Workers, warned at Fall River that attempts to operate the mills under armed guard will mean civil war.

The violence at Warren, R. I., first precipitated by the flying squadrons, occurred at the King Philip plant of the Berkshire Spinning Company, with the arrival of 200 pickets from Fall River. The flying squadron quickly mobilized 2000 strikers.

They battled police, who used tear gas and clubs, rescued their leader who had been arrested, and finally forced the closing of the mill before being driven back by steel-helmeted state troopers.

Fall River's flying squadron was led by Mariano S. Bishop, president of the Fall River local of the U. T. W. The squadron swept into Warren at dawn and established picket lines at the plant before the 600 employes arrived.

First trouble occurred when police attempted to place Bishop under arrest, seizing him in the middle of the street. The crowd closed in about Patrolman James L. O'Leary and attacked him. Other police rushed to his assistance.

Troopers Quell Riot Then Guard Mill

There was a riot in progress in a twinkling, with strikers battering the police and police clubbing the strikers. Tear gas bombs were exploded but failed to disperse the crowd.

State police were rushed to the area and succeeded in establishing order after several fights. As a result of the demonstration only about a third of the workers who operated the plant yesterday reported today.

Troopers remained on guard and semi-martial law was declared in the area as the plant attempted to operate with reduced forces.

Bishop was not rearrested. The squadron next headed for Dighton and Taunton.

Barricade of Bags Erected in Street

Their object in Dighton was apparently the Mount Hope Bleaching & Finishing Co., but the sight of sand bags in the street, with special guards, carrying shotguns, behind them, caused a change of mind.

Throughout New England, as the flying squadron drive began, the strike continued to gain ground, although in many instances mill operators shut down themselves, putting a virtual lockout in effect, rather than risk the prospect of violence and property damage.

Approximately 133,000 of New England's normally employed 229,000 textile workers were estimated to be idle, either voluntarily or involuntarily, because of the strike.

Additions to striking employes were reported from four of the six New England states. They were Rhode Island, 3000; Massachusetts, 2000; Connecticut, 2000, and Maine, 1000.

Ely Refuses to Call Out State Troops

In Massachusetts at least 73,000 were out; in New Hampshire, 13,800; in Rhode Island, 18,000; in Maine, 3000 or more; in Vermont, 2800, and in Connecticut about 15,000.

The threat of strike in the ranks of the cotton garment workers, which have 2000 employed in Boston and other thousands in the outside mill centers, darkened the outlook.

Governor Ely, refusing to consider the use of the national guard or state troopers for the guarding of Fall River mills, as indirectly requested by the Fall River manufacturers, called upon the national strike leader, Francis J. Gorman, to name a union representative to confer regarding the charges of intimidation.

The Fall River intimidation charges were echoed in other centers today as the flying squadrons began their tours.

Many Mills Forced to Close Their Gates

Cobwebs began to gather on the spindles in New Bedford, Fall River, Manchester, N. H., and Dover this morning, with not a wheel turning in any textile plant in those centers.

Twenty-five New Bedford plants were shut down with 22,000 idle; 23 Fall River mills were closed with 23,000 out of work; the big Amoskeag at Manchester, N. H., and the plants in Nashua and Dover remained shut with no prospects of attempted reopening until the strike is settled.

Salem's single mill continued to operate.

Lawrence continued unscathed, with all mills operating but in the Lowell district the strike spread to close 10 of 14 mills with 5400 idle.

Union officials agreed not to use out-of-town pickets in Lawrence after a conference between Thomas F. Galvin, director of public safety, and Thomas H. Kelly, union organizer for Lowell and Lawrence.

In the Rhode Island area 65 plants were shut down with half the industry's workers idle in Pawtucket, Providence, Warren and scattered points.

In Maine the strike still centered at Waterville and Oakland, with the first threat of imported strike breakers being heard at Oakland. Nine Maine mills are idle.

In Connecticut more than half of the industry's workers were made idle with the closing of 30 plants.

Fall River cotton garment workers, about 2500 in number, will discuss strike plans tonight.

A flying squadron of girl textile strikers, 400 strong, failed in an effort to secure a walkout of 500 employes of the Shelburn Shirt factory on Alden street, Fall River.

Police dispersed them in pell-mell flight up side streets.

The danger of "civil war" if state authorities should intervene in Fall River was voiced by Cottell, who said:

"The manufacturers claimed the strike would be a washout and a flop. *But now* that we have been 100 per cent successful, they are crying "baby" and want outside protection so that they can operate.

"We hope they will not tempt this, for use of force might cause civil war. I base these statements on what is happening in the south where they are attempting to run the mills on wages lower than ever."

Horace Riviere, strike leader in New England, will go to Fall River and address a mass meeting of the strikers, planned for Berry Stadium. It is expected that 20,000 strikers will be present.

To a report from New Bedford that Ann Burlak would go into Fall River, Cottell responded today:

"If she does come to Fall River, we will try to make a deal with the chief of police so that he will let us take care of her. Nobody else seems to be able to handle her, but we'll take care of her all right."

Girls Cling to Jobs in R. I. Mill Despite Strike Order

Girl workers on the night shift at the King Philip mill, Warren, R. I., shown leaving the plant today after their night's work. A "flying squadron" of strikers closed the mill early today, but state troopers reopened it. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WOMAN HUNTED BY U. S. IN CELL

No matter where federal agents believed they had trailed Frances Moreau, alias Mary Moreau and Mary Haley, it was no use—because the woman turned up today in Pittsfield jail, where she has been serving a term for larceny.

Federal officials have long been seeking the 65-year-old woman, according to United States Marshal John J. Murphy, on a charge of using the mails to defraud. She is declared to have lived once at Charlemont and to have been well known in the summer colony of Lee.

When she is released from Pittsfield jail on September 17, she will be taken to federal court for the start of proceedings to remove her to California, where a mails indictment is being held against her.

$10,000 FRAUD LAID TO BROKER

Charged with mishandling of more than $10,000 allegedly intrusted to him by the widow and daughter of Joseph Lyons of the city's legal department, Thomas L. Freeman, State street broker, was indicted today by a Middlesex county grand jury on two counts of larceny.

A warrant for Freeman's arrest was immediately issued.

The women allegedly victimized by Freeman are Mrs. Agnes Lyons and Miss Muriel Lyons, both of 62 Arborway, Jamaica Plain.

Special! $1.95

Reg. $5 Princess Pat STEAM OIL PERMANENT Includes: Shampoo, Finger Wave, Special Setting with Lotion, Expert Styling. COMPLETE At the Curler you need!

Reg. $7.50 PRINCESS PAT PUSH UP Permanent COMPLETE $2.95

Reg. $10 ELECTRONIC Reconditioning Wave $3.50

Cosmetic

SH. SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Princess Pat

PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

120 TREMONT ST., Near BOSTON

ROOM 430—TEL. DEV. 8040

WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair this afternoon, becoming cloudy early tonight, showers late tonight or on Friday; cooler Friday; gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Massachusetts: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Friday; somewhat warmer in extreme west portion tonight; cooler Friday afternoon and night.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Friday in north portion and in south portion Friday; cooler Friday afternoon.

New Hampshire and Connecticut: Cloudy, followed by rain late tonight or Friday; somewhat warmer tonight; cooler Friday afternoon and night.

Vermont: Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Friday; warmer in south and central portions tonight; cooler Friday afternoon and night.

Rhode Island: Cloudy, followed by rain late tonight or Friday; cooler Friday afternoon or night.

Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably occasional rain; warmer in interior of south portion tonight; cooler in the interior Friday and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate shifting winds over north portion, and moderate northeast to east winds over south portion, and mostly overcast weather tonight, followed by rain Friday and over south portion tonight.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 A. M.	Yesterday Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	30.15		29.99
Temperature	68	79	71
Wind direction	nw.	sw.	nw.
Wind velocity	6	12	18
Relative humidity	64	44	58
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	0	0

Temperature readings, with max. and min. for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	68	79	59
Bermuda	80	82	78
Chicago	68	74	56
Denver	48	74	48
Helena	52	78	52
Jacksonville	72	88	72
Kansas City	64	85	62
Los Angeles	66	88	64
Miami	80	85	74
New Orleans	72	82	70
New York	68	78	66
Norfolk	70	76	70
Philadelphia	68	78	66
St. Louis	62	88	62
St. Paul	48	76	46
San Francisco	66	78	60
Washington	66	80	66

ALMANAC SEPTEMBER 6

Daylight Saving Time

Sun Rises ..... 6:14 | High Tide 10:28 am
Sun Sets ..... 7:11 | High Tide 10:40 pm
Length of Day 12:57 | Moon Rises 3:44 pm
Height of Tide ... 8ft 2in am. 8ft 6in pm
Light automobile lamps at ..... 7:41 pm

Moon's Changes

New Moon, Sept. 8, 8h 20m, evening W.
First quar., Sept. 16, 4h 26m, morning, E.
Full Moon, Sept. 23, 0h 19m, morning, E.
Last quar., Sept. 30, 7h 29m morning, W.

Eastern Standard Time

GOT A COLD? Salicon -QUICK RELIEF!

SPEND AN ENJOYABLE SUNDAY IN MANHATTAN

EXCURSION TO New York $3.50

SUNDAYS, SEPTEMBER 9, 16 and 23

ROUND TRIP

Going Saturday Night: Lv. Boston (Sta. 128) 11:00 P. M. Lv. Providence (Old Colony Sta.) 11:00 P. M. Arr. New York* 7:55 A. M.

Returning Sunday Night: Lv. New York* 11:45 P. M. Due Providence 7:35 A. M. Due Boston (Sta. 128) 8:00 A. M.

*Grand Central Terminal—EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

$5 Low One Way Fare to New York on Night Trains via Shore Line. Leave South Station at 10:30 P. M. Except Saturdays. Travel by train in carefree comfort and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets good only in Pullman on Trains indicated now on sale at ticket offices, South Station, North Station, Park Sq. and 41 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

How Refreshing!

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Luckies They Taste Better

Only the "Cream of the Crop"—the clean center leaves—are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

8 KILLED, DOZENS WOUNDED IN SOUTHERN RIOTING

MORE TROOPS RUSHED INTO WAR AREAS

Continued From First Page

workers fought for their right to ignore the general strike order.

Open Fire at Gates of Running Mill

Today's killings brought the total of strike casualties to 16, two men having been killed at Trion, Ga., late yesterday.

Pistols and shotguns took half a dozen lives at the Chiquola Mill, in Honea Patch, when members of a "flying squadron" from Belton, S. C., swooped down on the plant just before opening time today and demanded that it remain closed.

The management delayed the opening. Meanwhile loyal workers, all sworn in as deputy sheriffs, gathered in front of the gates. A dispute began with the "flying" pickets—200 strong.

A few minutes later there was a burst of firing, then another and another.

The ground was covered with dead and wounded. They were placed into ambulances and rushed to hospitals in Anderson so fast that not even an accurate count of the wounded was made.

However, all of the victims are believed to have been members of the picket squadron.

Dozen of 30 Men Wounded May Die

Preliminary examinations, hurriedly made on the battlefield indicated that more than half a dozen of the 30 wounded men are in a critical condition. Some of them, it was feared, might not survive the ambulance ride to the hospital.

L. O. Hammond, president of the mill, said that he did not know who started the shooting, but he added that it meant that the plant would not be re-opened.

Authorities in the town had feared an outbreak, he said, and had requested troops, only to be advised that the national guardsmen were being mobilized at other points.

Not Enough Troops for Martial Law

Informed of the pitched battle, Governor Ira C. Blackwood refused to declare martial law, saying that would be only his last resort. He said it would take 5000 or 6000 troops to enforce a martial law order, adding that he did not have so many men at his command. He also said martial law would disrupt all civil life throughout the state.

Leon Carroll, a 27-year-old striker, died in an Augusta, Ga., hospital a little later in the day of wounds received when a trapped policeman shot his way out of a crowd of picketers.

Still another striker died at Greenville. He was John Black, shot six times at the Dunean Mill, there, in what appeared to be an isolated incident—a personal argument between Black and one of the armed guards at the mill.

Meanwhile, troops were ordered to Marion and Concord, N. C., to check disorder that has prevailed there for the last 48 hours.

Troops March In As Two Are Killed

Three companies were ordered to Marion and two to Concord. Each place will be used as a concentration point.

Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts said the companies numbered 60 to 65 men each plus their officers' personnel, making 300 guardsmen and their officers who are to be on duty by morning.

The units to go to Concord are the machine gun troop of the 105th Cavalry, Statesville, under Captain Field, and Company F, 120th Infantry, Charlotte, under Captain Edwin C. Boyette.

The Governor's order was issued while R. R. Lawrence, president of the State Federation of Labor, was assuring union members in a radio address, "You have every reason to be jubilant over the general situation at this hour."

Reached by International News Service here, after receipt of the Governor's order, Lawrence declared:

"I think now there will be bloodshed in this state without a doubt. There is no real reason why the governor should call out the militia. He should confer with me before taking this action. He has not kept faith with me."

REPORTS OCT. 1

The conciliation board was directed to report to the President, through the Secretary of Labor, not later than Oct. 1.

Until this report is made, there appeared little likelihood that the President would take further action.

Mr. Roosevelt in naming the mediators acted at the suggestion of his National Labor Relations Board, headed by Lloyd Garrison.

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 6—Raymond V. Ingersoll accepts the nomination.

Named by President Roosevelt as a member of a board of three to inquire into the national textile strike, the mild-mannered Brooklyn Borough president and veteran labor arbitrator said:

"If the President wishes me to serve I do not see how I can refuse."

Pending official notification Ingersoll refused to say anything 'bout what he thinks of the strike.

Steel-Helmeted Troopers Quell Rioting in R. I. Mill

When a "flying squadron" of 200 strikers from the Fall River war zone sought to shut the King Philip mill in Warren, R. I., today, they were met by stern resistance from the workers. In the fighting that followed, state troopers, all wearing steel helmets, were rushed to the mill. The troopers drove the "flying squadron" back and then placed guards over the plant. Photo shows the troopers moving the crowds around the mill

4 Chimpanzees Win Draw, Test With Yale Children

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 6—Two members of the Yale University faculty today were as embarrassed as a California real estate agent caught in a rainstorm. The professors matched two of their children against four chimpanzees in a psychological test, and the result was declared a draw.

Just to make the faces of the savants a bit redder, the chimpanzees were not overly intelligent. The animals have been going to college for seven years and have yet to receive a diploma.

The experiment, conducted at the university, was described at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association here by Milton Forster of the Yale staff.

ALL REACT ALIKE

Regarded as simple but scientific, it consisted of measuring the time required for a chimpanzee and for a child to respond to a spectacle, a contact or a sound by pressing down a telegraph key.

The children were told to press the key the very second they saw the swaited sight, heard the sound or felt the touch. Although they have no brain trust members in their families' trees and in fact can't even speak English, the chimps then showed they were no dumbbells. Their reactions and the children's came out exactly alike.

The children then were bribed with the promise of a lollypop as an extra incentive, but the young apes, although not promised so much as an apple, still held the professors' offsprings to a draw.

TEST WITH ORANGE

The chimpanzees, four of the forty which Yale has bred since 1925, then qualified as modern Tarzans by going through a set of advanced problems with a show of brain power which left the professors' children agape.

An orange was placed in an open maze into which the chimpanzees could see. The animals couldn't reach the orange; they knew it and didn't even try. Instead, each one picked up a stick of the right length from an assorted collection and proceeded to roll the orange from side to side and up and down in the maze, testing detours and alleys until the orange rolled out of the box.

Today the chimpanzees claim the draw verdict really was a moral victory for them.

Strike Fails to Halt Work in This Plant

Atlanta, Sept. 6—One textile plant —a "closed" shop—is continuing to operate without a bit of trouble in the midst of the textile strike troubles.

This plant never has had a strike, a walk-out or a shutdown. Labor trouble is unknown there and it operates every day without a ruffle. Cavalry, Statesville, under Captain Yield, and Company F, 120th Infantry, Charlotte, under Captain Edwin C. Boyette.

STOKES HEADS DETECTIVES

The "ace" detective of the state, John F. Stokes, today assumed his new office as chief of the detectives of the Department of Public Safety, with the rank of captain.

Promotion was made by order of General Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, with the approval of the Civil Service Commission.

Stokes, promoted to the rank of captain was acting chief of detectives, Michael J. Barrett, who today begins his new duties as state police instructor.

U. S. STRIKE SITUATION

GEORGIA

TRION—A deputy sheriff and a striker killed, score wounded when strike sympathizers at Trion Cotton Mill engage in gun battle.

MACON—President of Bibb Mills declares mills will reopen provided Governor Talmadge furnishes troops for protection.

LINDALE—Eleven men prepared with gunshot when two guards, in friendly scuffle, discharged a shotgun.

SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA — Additional troops ordered out as Governor Blackwood receives request to declare martial law in Spartanburg-Greenville area.

HONEAPATCH — Six killed, 30 injured when battle flares as "flying squadron" seeks to shut down Chiquola mill.

GREENVILLE—Striker killed by deputy at Duncan mill. Latter claims self-defense.

NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH—Declaring "power of state has been definitely challenged," Governor Ehringhaus orders out National Guard troops for textile centers. Twelve guard units to be mobilized for strike duty.

HIGH POINT—Thirty members of "flying squadron" of strikers arrested for trespassing when they enter silk mill to close it.

CHARLOTTE—Latest survey shows at least 163,000 of South's 300,000 textile workers out.

NEW YORK

HYDE PARK—President Roosevelt names board of inquiry to consider textile strike problems as violence increases. Board empowered to act as arbitrator if requested by opposing sides.

COHOES, N. Y.—At least nine upstate mills were closed and many others crippled today as the textile strike continued gradually to gain momentum. Five mills were shut down at Utica, three at Cohoes and one at Hornell.

OREGON

PORTLAND — Twelve arrested on riot charges following clash at worsted mill in which two automobiles are damaged.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Reports of increased violence bring statement from Francis J. Gorman, strike chief, that continued bloodshed will awaken "all the bitterness that can be aroused" in the strikers. He reports 450,000 now on strike. Independent survey shows approximately 325,000 out.

NEW JERSEY

PATERSON—One of the greatest mass demonstrations of pickets in this city's history began today, as striking silk workers launched an intensive drive to induce more than 20,000 workers in the silk industry to join the big textile walkout.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA—Joined by additional thousands, the ranks of striking textile workers continued to mount hourly today throughout the realm of the eastern Pennsylvania textile industry.

NAVY SHIP USED TO SELL GUNS

Continued From First Page

Smith and two assistants" to inspect the boat.

UNIT ATTACKED

In a report Smith made to Spear, the former said:

"These two officers were not recognized."

Senator Clark (D), of Missouri, charged that the visit was "surreptitious and in violation of the navy department regulations."

Committee investigators are ready to submit evidence concerning the conversion of a U. S. navy cruiser into a "demonstrator" for the Driggs Engineering and Ordnance Company, a concern located in this country, which was trying to sell naval guns to Turkey.

Senator Nye (R.) of North Dakota, committee chairman, and Senator Pope (D.) of Idaho, committee member, admitted that objections to the revelation of certain documents had been made by at least one department of government.

ROOSEVELT HELPS

Nye said that in June he had appealed to President Roosevelt to forestall the reticence of governmental departments to aid the inquiry and that the President had ordered all governmental units to co-operate.

But Nye added that some departments now appear to be "unduly exercised" about the committee's disclosures.

The committee will hear evidence concerning the dispatching of the U. S. cruiser Raleigh to Istanbul, Turkey, to aid Driggs Company's sales campaign.

It was learned the cruiser was in Mediterranean waters in 1929, when the Navy Department sent orders for it to proceed to Istanbul. There the Turkish officials inspected its guns, which were of the same type as that proposed for sale by the Driggs Company.

SALE FAILS

Unfortunately for the Driggs organization, the Turks failed to buy.

Other evidence showed the Electric Boat Company paid in 1928 for the transportation to Europe of the wife and son of Captain Alfred G. Howe, chief of the United Naval Mission to Peru.

The company was selling submarines to Peru and the naval mission was a profound factor in the sales situation, according to the investigators.

The committee also will receive evidence concerning armament sales in Cuba before and after the flight of President Machado. Investigators have data indicating that the American Armaments Corporation played a prominent part in the revolutions and counter-revolutions in Cuba.

This new evidence will be considered after the committee completes the case of the Electric Boat Company, the first company examined, which has a contract to build three submarines for the American Navy.

Nye said he will develop evidence concerning propagandistic efforts in this country to raise the sales peak for submarines.

R. I. Woman Fights Chicago Holdup

Chicago, Sept. 6—Not in the least afraid of Chicago's bad men is Mrs. Louise King, 55, of Pawtucket, R. I.

One of them accosted her here. It was raining and she didn't see him until he grabbed her arm. Mrs. King swung her umbrella, and almost floored the man. He retaliated with his fists, took her purse

N. E. Strike Condition in Brief Review

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON — Governor Ely asks Francis J. Gorman, national strike chairman, to review complaints of "intimidation" of workers by strike committees. Requests Gorman to name some responsible union official in this state to discuss this and other "serious situations" that may arise.

* * *

NEW BEDFORD — Last three mills, lire fabric plants, close after disorders. Wm. W. spurns enlistment of "Red Flame," Ann Burlak and other Communists. Unconfirmed reports of threatened secession by "left-wing" strikers. Today 25 mill cashiers pay last week's wages to 12,000.

* * *

LOWELL—The ranks of idle workers in Lowell mounted to 9300 as the Massachusetts Mohair and Plush Co., employing about 200 on an early shift, was forced to suspend operations after the plant had been picketed by United Textile workers. In six other plants, employing about 3500, operatives continued to work.

* * *

LAWRENCE—Flying squadrons of pickets arrive from Manchester, N. H., to stir action among 15,000 workers who have clung stubbornly to jobs.

* * *

WORCESTER—First disorders in this section at Felters Company plant in Millbury where crowd of 500 gathers to jeer at works. Police quiet strikers without use of force.

* * *

FRANKLIN—Hayward Mill announces closing, joining other plants.

* * *

HOLYOKE — Elderly woman worker mobbed reporting for work. Picketing in force. Three big mills now closed with 4000 out.

* * *

ADAMS—Pickets at four closed mills here warn warned by police to keep order. Selectmen rule that 2900 on strike are eligible for town aid when necessary.

* * *

NORTH ADAMS—The Greylock Mill, employing 500, was closed today when pickets from Adams persuaded workers to walk out.

* * *

SALEM—Leland Nichols, boss in mechanical department, Pequot Mill, hurled bodily into police car by four officers last night after he tried to pick fight with pickets on way out of mill.

* * *

TAUNTON—Reds closed within half-mile of Mt. Vernon plant as 75 special deputies, armed with automatic rifles, stand guard.

* * *

WORCESTER—Two additional textile mills closed today, adding 650 workers to the strikers' rolls.

RHODE ISLAND

LINCOLN — Berkshire Spinning mills executives promise company will "police the entire village of Albion" if strikers return to work.

WOONSOCKET—Independent Textile Union, claiming 4000 members, calls meeting for tomorrow night to vote on joining strike. Members will stick to posts.

WARREN—"Flying squad" of pickets, mostly from Fall River, surrounds King Philip Mill, battles police, rescues leader from arrest and forces shutdown, adding 800 to idle. State police hurry to scene.

PAWTUCKET—Three mills, employing 2200, close for protection of workers. Great J. and P. Coats thread mill, employing 2000, continues operations despite pickets. This is the first strike in the history of this town.

* * *

MANVILLE — About 22,000 thrown out of work by closing of Manville-Jenckes plant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NASHUA—Two women, two men under arrest as disorders break out. Nashua and Jackson mills, hitherto a stronghold against the strikers, capitulate and close. Owners assert "intimidation." Pickets from Manchester.

* * *

DOVER—Cocheco Mills, branch of Pacific Mills of Lawrence, Mass., closed down with 1400 workers idle. Strike of 65 goffers forces move.

* * *

MANCHESTER—All quiet at closed Amoskeag Mills. Strikers here form picket flying squadrons for missionary work in other New Hampshire centers.

MAINE

WATERVILLE—The little town of Oakland may make textile strike history by employing the first strike breakers in the present crisis. Management of the Cascade Mills makes strikebreak threat. One nonunion worker beaten.

* * *

PORTLAND—No new gains recorded in strike ranks. Lewiston, Augusta, Biddeford still unaffected; mills at Fairfield, Vassalboro, Madison and Skowhegan closed.

* * *

AUGUSTA — Striker dies of wounds received when trapped policeman fights way through crowd.

CONNECTICUT

WILLIAMANTIC — Eighteen state troopers and 25 special deputy sheriffs reinforce local police as 4000 pickets from other sections gather at American Thread plant. Police and pickets clashed last night. Two strikers slugged by police blackjacks.

* * *

NORTH GROSVENORDALE—Mills here closed, throwing 1500 out of work. Shutdown forced by heavy picketing at gates.

* * *

NEW HAVEN—Strike headquarters announce that more than half of cotton, silk and woolen mills are closed by strike, with others due for shutdown today. There are 70 mills in state. Estimate 14,000 of 34,000 operatives idle.

* * *

NORWICH—Baltic Mills, employing 550 persons, idle as all workers, save mule spinners, fail to respond to morning bell. They voted, 235 to 61, to join strike.

VERMONT

BURLINGTON—Mayor James E. Burke posts proclamation forbidding further outdoor meetings during duration of textile strike. U. T. W. accuses mayor of taking sides with Queen City Company, which closed mill Tuesday.

NEW YORK

Jack Altman, an organizer for the United Textile Workers, said today that more than 2000 yarn workers in New York City had joined the general textile strike. He predicted that the yarn strike would be complete by nightfall in the New York area, which has 4000 workers.

Silk Striker in Death Plunge

By International News Service

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 6—A striking silk weaver, wanted for questioning in connection with a local stabbing, jumped to his death from the roof of his home as police were climbing the roof, a police report said today.

The man Andrew Walaschik, 41, was sought for quizzing in connection with the stabbing of Albert Lagawiec, 46, in a local saloon several months ago. Lagawiec is in a critical condition.

POLICE TRACE CALLS ON STAR

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Sept. 6—Police investigation of mysterious telephone calls concerning Virginia Cherrill, film actress and wife of Cary Grant, featured actor, was asked here by the young woman's mother, Mrs. B. W. Cherrill.

Mrs. Cherrill said that many times during the past week the telephone at her home has rung, with the caller, sometimes a man, sometimes a woman, asking:

"Is Virginia home?"

Before Mrs. Cherrill was able to answer, the connection was broken each time, she said.

An attempt to trace the calls was begun.

'CINDERELLA' IS TO BE MARRIED

Continued From First Page

in an atmosphere of wealth and luxury.

She received her education at the exclusive and fashionable Kendall Hall school at Beverly.

She traveled extensively and was the youthful belle of every social affair which she was permitted to attend in her sub-deb years.

Meantime, the "fairy godmother," Mrs. Pierce, was being pursued by an unkind fate.

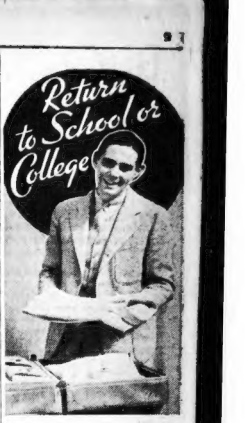
First, she was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit brought against Howard Clark Davis, wealthy Boston broker, by his wife, Mrs. Alda Davis.

Then she was sued for $250,000 by Mrs. Davis, who charged her with alienation of Davis' affections.

That suit was settled out of court. Mrs. Pierce and Davis were married. But a few years later, they were divorced.

Finally, on July 1, 1932, Mrs. Pierce, who was again using her first husband's name, was drowned in Lake Suntaug while canoeing with Richard H. Bennett, New York lawyer who was her financial advisor and close personal friend. left Ediths, the "Cinderella Girl," then still in her teens, heiress to the "Radiator King" Pierce fortune, originally estimated at $4,000,000.

The "fairy godmother's" death



VIA FALL RIVER Line TO NEW YORK

This pleasant overnight trip with its comfortable hotel-like accommodations, splendid meals and dancing is as popular with the young folks returning to school as it is with the older people who travel regularly between Boston and New York on pleasure or business. Delicious food, dependable schedules, economical fares. Staterooms as low as $1.00.

REDUCED ROUND TRIP WEEK-END FARE $6.50

Boat train leaves South Station daily at 5.00 P. M. Boat Due N. Y. 6 A. M. E. S. T. Reservations and tickets at South Station, Back Bay and 417 Franklin St. Tel HUbbard 6800.

For those desiring to stop over at Providence the economical PROVIDENCE LINE ROUTE is suggested. Steamer leaves Fiverie dence 6:45 P. M., E. S. T.

$5.50 One Way
$8.50 Round Trip

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

PERMANENT ONE DAY ONLY $1.25 PLUS TAX
THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SADIE & JIMS
ROOM 703 DEXTER BUILDING
433 WASHINGTON ST.
7th FLOOR - Tel. Dev. 9019

$90 IN CASH AWARDS

for Boston American Readers

Find the Mystery Girls

At Revere Beach Tomorrow, Friday

Find one of the Mystery Girls and you win $15.

The Mystery Girls will all wear white hats.

One Mystery Girl will appear on the midway at 3 p. m. She will stroll along until discovered. Another will make her appearance at 4 p. m. and still another at 5 p. m.

When you think you have "spotted" a Mystery Girl you address her in the following manner and be sure to have a copy of Friday's Boston American in your hand at the time.

"You are the Revere Beach Mystery Girl to whom the white hat."

If you speak to her in any other way you will be disqualified for the $15 award for the first person finding her.

In the evening, three more Mystery Girls will appear on the beach. One will start walking along the midway at 8 o'clock, another will begin her stroll through the crowds at 9 o'clock and the third and last of the evening group will appear at 10 o'clock.

The first one to identify a Mystery Girl and greet her in the manner specified will win the $15 award.

AGAIN, SATURDAY

September 8

NICKEL DAY

at REVERE BEACH

Last of the Season

Clip Coupons from Friday's

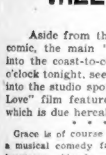
BOSTON AMERICAN

GRACE MOORE TO FEATURE VALLEE HOUR TONIGHT

Aside from the inclusion again of Lou Holtz, glib gabbing comic, the main "mike" attraction when Rudy Vallee ventures into the coast-to-coast air once more (WEEI), between 8 and 9 o'clock tonight, seems to be a gal named Grace Moore. Grace gets into the studio spotlight as a result of her current "One Night of Love" film feature, a brand-new Columbia Pictures production, which is due hereabouts very shortly.

* * *

Grace is of course an opera star, a musical comedy favorite, also a beauteous blonde. Being such, what could possibly keep her from the weekly Rudy Vallee Hour? There isn't any acceptable answer. Along with Grace during the above dial doings, listeners can expect to hear Ilka Chase and Ruth Easton, acknowledged to be accomplished dramatic artists. Then there's Brad Browne and Al Llewelyn, two funny fellows for fair, not to overlook the flowing of Lou Holtz, as already mentioned.



Grace Moore

* * *

LOCAL LIGHTS

Here in Hub circles the "Artists Revue" half hour apparently has something striking to set forth (WBZ) from 10 until 10:30 this evening. John H. Wright, new right hand "mike" man to John McNamara, recently appointed program director at the Hotel Bradford broadcasting bailiwick, is proud of what will be wafted.

Selmo La Rochelle, coloratura soprano; Edith Belin, rapidly rising blues singer; Raymond Eaton, concert baritone, and last but not least, the gifted Jayshoff Sisters, two piano team, comprise the scheduled talent array.

* * *

Enthusiasts about wild and wooly Western tales should certainly tune in to the "Bar X-Days and Nights" network feature (WNAC) when it debuts tonight strikes. It's a story of six-shooting bad men, with Carson Robinson and his "Buckaroos" furnishing their typical cowboy musical background.

* * *

AIR ANNIVERSARY

That well known and equally liked "Showboat" setting (WEEI) observes a 100th network natal night as of 9 p. m. Accordingly, the jovial "Capt'n Henry" and his crew will carry on in characteristic birthday fashion. Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw, Conrad Thibault and Murial Wilson contemplate cutting the cake. Naturally they plan passing loudspeaker patrons a piece, in the hospitably true "Maxwell House" manner.

Best Bets Tonight

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular chatter and novelty hits by the "Tattlers" with Vic Whitman.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Funmaking by the popular "Gene and Glenn" pair.

7:45 P. M.—WBZ—More interesting "Jungle Stories" by Frank Buck of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly variety setting. Rudy Vallee presents guest artists.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Half hour adventures airing of "Death Valley Days" in the Old West.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Sixty minutes of music and novelties under Paul Whiteman direction.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WBZ—Musical visit by the Don Hall Trio.

8:15 A. M.—WHDH—Modern and Classical Tunes with the Musical Revues.

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Good Morning Melodies with Helen Barr, Edward Jardon and Del Castillo.

10:30 A. M.—WBZ—Today's Children, a dramatic sketch.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Household Hints and Cooking Recipes by Martha Lee. Boston Evening American Culinary Expert.

11:30 A. M.—WEEI—The morning Parade. A variety musicale.

ANCHOR VICTIM IDENTIFIED

The body of the man, found in the sea off Bass Point, Nahant, with a small anchor tied to his waist, was identified as that of Claudius P. Carpenter, 55, of Winthrop, Boston and Albany Railroad conductor.

Police said that a daughter of Carpenter recently committed suicide in Albany, jumping from the state office building there.

Identification was made when Albany police notified Lynn police that Mrs. Catherine Raftis, of Rensselaer, N. Y., informed them that she had heard of the body found at Nahant and believed it to be Carpenter's.

Match Burns Fatal to Holyoke Child

Holyoke, Sept. 6—A four-year-old girl, Claire Bilodeau, was burned to death here. The child was playing with matches at her home when her clothing became ignited.

Fireman Frank McGaugh, who lives in the same house, heard her screams and smothered the fire with a blanket. The child was rushed to a hospital, but died within a short time.

21,949 Voters in Malden

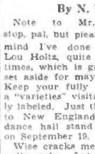
Malden's registration for the primaries is the largest in its history, with a total of 21,949 entitled to vote.

This Ear That Air

By N. F. T.

Note to Mr. Vallee:—Don't stop, pal, but please look! Bear in mind I've done much listening. Lou Holtz, quite a funny guy at times, which is granted, should be set aside for maybe a week or so. Keep your fully appreciated hour a "varieties" visitation, as originally labeled. Just the same, welcome to New England on your night dance hall stand near Worcester, on September 15.

Wise crack mean money, in the radio realm. Latest of these is the Charles Previn title for his sponsored "Silken Strings" time. Charlie facetiously calls it "Notes to You" and he thereby rates a back pat. New York echo emporium head men have developed a downright weakness for fellows (or feminine folk) who can coin clever catch lines to cover programs in prospect.



N. F. T.

Sponsors are rather easily sold on smart sounding stuff. Just in passing, how does this new "This Ear—That Air" column heading register with you readers? Far be it from your favorite evening newspaper proprietors to solicit fan mail, but for every letter we get following today's debut of still more space spread out for radio reporting—Thanks!

Dick Grant, the dynamic Yankee Network commentator (WNAC) who will positively broadcast a blast on the slightest provocation, claims that no printers ink potshot at him can ever be "rough enough" to rile him. Well, let's no forget he's having a hard time arranging his "As I See It" so that loudspeaker patronage is enthusiastic over a wide area. At least seven or possibly eight people out of 10 I have encountered today, never heard of, or from him.

He's working on the air (WNAC) at 6:20 every evening. Perhaps our far reaching daily circulation will help. It should "As I Oversee It" and he's entirely welcome. After all, Dick does a more or less good job almost, if not every time he turns out. We're not any too good friends, just an open-minded opinion.

Another ambitious air artist who often offers a bit of double barreled fire in the direction of press people, is Vic (WEEI) Whitman, or "The Tattler" to most 6:00 to 6:30 earcuppers down that particular other zone. Vic is a strapping young chap, eager to present things that are modern and up to the minute, except when it comes to "jokes" for his nightly program. No wonder I have so many lettere asking about his age!

Paul Whiteman has of course been reducing. Jacques Renard or any number of baton benders could easily claim the heavyweight (on a scale platform) orchestra leader championship over him.

Heaviest among the run of microphone musicians however, with this writing, seems to be one Herbie (WTIC) Berman, of the "Merry Madcaps" outfit in Hartford. Incongruously dubbed "Tiny" this happy-go-lucky lad plays his bass horn behind 265 pounds. Well a minute. He also stands 6 feet, 6½ inches high. He must wear size 14 shoes. If there be bigger broadcasting men than in New England, bring them on!

CHAPPLE'S AIR TALKS SHAPE MANY LINES

Joe Mitchel Chapple . . . Who has known more Presidents than the Presidents . . . And more kings than the kings . . . And more premiers than the premiers . . . And who started knowing prominent people way back . . . Even to the days of Gladstone . . . And Bismarck . . . And John Ruskin . . . Whom few people alive today ever met . . . But whom Joe interviewed . . . When Joe was a mere boy.

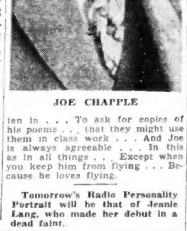
Here is a philosopher among philosophers . . . A man who goes to work even before breakfast . . . And one who has changed the course of more people's lives . . . For the better . . . Than perhaps any other man now living . . . Because his study is humanity . . . And he has never been down in his studies.

Joe describes himself modestly as an editor . . . But he is far more than that . . . Although he declines to call himself a scholar . . . Which he is . . . And admits to being a student of personalities . . . Which also he is.

He is called "The Apostle of Friendship" . . . Has written over 9000 biographical sketches . . . Has lectured widely . . . Has sold over 3,000,000 copies of his best known book . . . "Heart Throbs of Famous People" . . . edits the "Reader's Rapid Review" . . . And has interviewed all the great names in the last six decades . . . Making friends of them all.

Joe takes no breakfast . . . Even a cup of coffee . . . Before his human interest broadcasts . . . Over WNAC . . . At 7:30 each morning . . . And has also begun listening from their breakfasts . . . Such is the personality of the man.

Many school teachers have written in . . . To ask for copies of his poems . . . that they might use them in class work . . . And Joe is always agreeable . . . In this as in all things . . . Except when you keep him from flying . . . Because he loves flying.



JOE CHAPPLE

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Jeanie Lang, who made her debut in a dead faint.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTION:
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
(I'LL STILL LOVE HER— EVEN IF HER TEETH DO FALL OUT!)
ANNA STEN
WAS A WAITRESS AT 12, A NEWSPAPER REPORTER AT 13 AND AN ACTRESS AT 15. THE NAME OF HER FIRST AMERICAN PICTURE—NANA— IS AN ANAGRAM OF HER FIRST NAME— -ANNA-
TODAY IS OTTO'S BIRTHDAY!
OTTO KRUGER COLLECTS PIPES.

NEW FILM FARE INCLUDES MANY FAVORITES

The new film openings today bring "Desirable" to the screen at the Paramount and Fenway, with Jean Muir, George Brent and Verree Teasdale in the leading roles of a dramatic story of the love of a mother and daughter for the same man. Charles Starrett and John Halliday are also featured in the cast.

On the same program Warren William and Margaret Lindsay share honors in "The Dragon Murder Case," adapted from the popular S. S. Van Dine mystery story, and setting forth the further adventures of that engaging detective, Philo Vance.

At the Fine Arts the new double program, starting today, presents "Tell-Tale Heart," an all-English film version of the famous Edgar Allan Poe mystery. Desmond Hurst has directed the film, and the leading roles are played by Norman Dryden, Yolande Terrell and John Kelt. The companion picture is a return showing of "The Forester's Daughter," Mozart operetta with Gret Theimer and Willi Forst as the principal players.

Opening tomorrow at Loew's State are Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained," which provides the happy reunion lovers with a strong drama written for them by Edgar Selwyn. Clarence Brown directed, and others in the cast are Otto Kruger, Stuart Erwin, Una O'Connor and Marjorie Gateson.

Marlene Dietrich stars on the screen at the Metropolitan tomorrow in "The Scarlet Empress." Paramount's production of the story of the alluring Catherine of Russia, Josef von Sternberg was the director and in the large supporting cast are John Lodge as Count Alexei, Sam Jaffe, and Louise Dresser. The stage show at the Met features Ozzie Nelson and his band and Harriet Hilliard, popular stars of Joe Penner's radio broadcast in "Rhythmic Rhapsodies," an elaborate musical revue featuring a company of Broadway favorites.

The RKO Boston returns to vaudeville tomorrow with Fred Lightner and Rosetta topping the opening bill in a bright comedy skit entitled, "So You Won't Talk," with Smith Strong and Lee, Hubert Kinney and company in "Syncorythm," Bankoff and Cannon and others on the variety program.

At the Keith Memorial, "The Fountain," screen adaptation of the famous Charles Morgan novel, starring Ann Harding, Brian Aherne and Paul Lukas, will be held over for another week

Crank in Reverse Ruins 'New' Auto

William E. Dorrance, of Oliver ...reet, Malden, spent two days ...erhauling his auto. When the ...st bolt was fastened, Dorrance ...anked the car to see if it would ...k. It did.

He had accidentally left it in reverse gear. The car backed rapidly ...ay from Dorrance as he shouted, ...shed through a fence and ...dropped onto the Boston & Maine ...cks. The car was nearly demolished.

Cyclists to Race at Topsfield Fair

A closing feature of the 116th annual Topsfield Fair, to be conducted next week by the Essex Agricultural Society, will be a series of races on Saturday, September 8, by motorcycle drivers.

This will be the third appearance of the daring drivers at Topsfield. There will be time trials, three-mile, five-mile and seven-mile sprints, miss-and-out races, four-man team speed duels and a 25-mile sweepstakes.

Aluminum Strike Settled by U. S.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6—The aluminum strike which has kept 8700 workers idle for a month was declared over today after a 15-hour conference between union representatives and officials of the Aluminum Company of America.

Fred Keighty, veteran labor department conciliator, whose untiring efforts were praised by both sides as being largely responsible for the peace, announced the settlement but withheld the terms.

Dynamite for Body

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 6—The body of Wilbur Parker, 22, of Inwood, L. I., drowned in Silver Lake, Sunday was recovered by state police, who had used dynamite.

Lettuce Strikers Flee

Salinas, Calif., Sept. 6—Some 500 Filipinos were reported fleeing from the Salinas and Pajaro Valleys, after being threatened for their part in the recent lettuce strike, by groups of self-styled vigilantes.

Political Advertisement

FOLEY FOR THE PEOPLE
WNAC 7:30 TONIGHT
Hugh J. Campbell, 80 Jamaicaway

LEARN RADIO

YOUNG MEN wanted to train as radio operators; we prepare for U. S. Government license. 19th licensed graduate placed during past 3 years. For complete information, send for 48 page catalog. Call here 9:00 to 10, day or evening, or write. Established 1898; largest and best equipped. Investigate. MASS. RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Hancock 4183.

Ends Today | Constance BENNETT—Fredric MARCH The Affairs of Cellini | Other Screen Treats

WHEN SHE'S IN HIS ARMS, IT'S THE SCREEN'S *Greatest thrill!*

They're so wonderful... no wonder the whole world demanded to see them together again! And what an electrifying screen romance...this drama of a gallant lady who kept locked in her heart the love that might have been... who lived a lie to comfort the man she married...and protect the man she loved!

Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
CHAINED
with OTTO KRUGER · STUART ERWIN
A CLARENCE BROWN *Production*
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN • Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
STARTS TOMORROW

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS--THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M.
12:30—Produce Reports	Vic and Sade Sketch..	Recordings	Al Kavelin, Music	Noonday Review 12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	Words and Music	Recordings	Al Kavelin, Music	Noonday Review 12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time	N E Agriculture	Recordings	Velasco Orchestra	New Yorkers Music 1:00
1:15—Rex Battle Ensemble	N E Agriculture	Adv. Club Luncheon	Piano Recital	New Yorkers Music 1:15
1:30—Dick Fiddler Music	Farm and Home Hour	Adv. Club Luncheon	Farm and Gardens	Bernie Ratet, Songs 1:30
1:45—Sammy Watkins Music	Farm and Home Hour	Adv. Club Luncheon	Comedy Capers	Elva Morgan, Pianist 1:45
2:00—Stones of History	Farm and Home Hour	Don Van Wart, Piano	Ann Leaf at Organ	Mary Stanley, Songs 2:00
2:15—Stones of History	Farm and Home Hour	The Yankee Singers	Ann Leaf, Organ	Jack Cameron, Songs 2:15
2:30—Trio Romantique	Cooking School	Four Nations Celebrath	Classic Album	Thrills in Music 2:30
2:45—Ma Perkins Sketch	Cooking School	Poetic Strings		Paul Warnsman, Songs 2:45
3:00—Dreams Come True	Lafayette Marne Day.		Metropolitan Parade	Ernest Labranche, Songs 3:00
3:15—Silver Lining Hour	Lafayette Marne Day	*Listen in on Movie Melodies, Stories of new films to come and celebrities on the Hollywood broadcast tonight, WNAC, at 10:00.*	Metropolitan Parade	Council of Churches 3:15
3:30—WEEI Reading Circle	Lafayette Marne Day		Dancing by the Sea	Rita O'Donahue, Songs 3:30
3:45—WEEI Reading Circle	Lafayette Marne Day		Dancing by the Sea	Bridge Pointers 3:45
4:00—	Betty and Bob		Hits and Encores	Tea Time Concert 4:00
4:15—Netherlands Orchestra	Dorothy Page, songs		Hits and Encores	Tea Time Concert 4:15
4:30—Magic Strings	Chicago Symphony	Melody Mart	Hits and Encores	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45—The Lady Next Door	Chicago Symphony	The Beauty Stylists	Hits and Encores	Eddie Brenner and Uke 4:45
5:00—Appraisal of America			Organ Tones	Melody Parade 5:00
5:15—Treasure Adventure	Hickory Nuts		Organ Tones	Melody Parade 5:15
5:30—Tales of Courage	The Singing Lady	Riginsky Ensemble	All American Boy	Studio String Ensemble 5:30
5:45—Sam Curtis Radio Talk	Little Orphan Annie	Sunny Jim Program	Andy Jacobson, Music	Studio String Ensemble 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	O'Leary's Irish Min	Allen Leafer Music	Brookline Outdoor Con	Musical Memories 6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time		Organ Recital	Brookline Outdoor Con	The Community Singer 6:15
6:30—	Old Farmer's Almanac	Merry-Go-Round	Brookline Outdoor Con	Dance Orchestra 6:30
6:45—Billy Batchelor Time		Merry-Go-Round	Brookline Outdoor Con	Fahey's Emerald Gems 6:45
7:00—Edison Salute		Joseph J. Mulhern	Pete Herman Music	Claude Phillips Music 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Joe and Batesee	Around Our Town	Harry Rodgers at Organ	Claude Phillips Music 7:15
7:30—After Dinner Revue	Frank and Phil Time	William J. Foley	Andy Jacobson Music	Claude Phillips Music 7:30
7:45—Big Freddie Miller	Frank Buck Feature		Andy Jacobson, Music	7:45
8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour	Florence Rangers	Kate Smith, Songs	Brookline Outdoor Con	Billy Dooley Music 8:00
8:15—Rudy Vallee Hour	Florence Rangers		Brookline Outdoor Con	Boston Opera Club 8:15
8:30—Rudy Vallee Hour	Mass. Bay Colonies	Stevens, Harmonies	Brookline Outdoor Con	Boston Opera Club 8:30
8:45—Rudy Vallee Hour	Edmond Boucher, bass	Stevens, Harmonies	Brookline Outdoor Con	Boston Opera Club 8:45
9:00—Showboat Program	Death Valley Days	Bar-X Days	Pete Herman Music	9:00
9:15—Showboat Program	Death Valley Days	Bar-X Days	Harry Rodgers at Organ	Dance Orchestra 9:15
9:30—Showboat Program	Buenos Aires Anniv'y	Tito Guizar	Andy Jacobson Music	
9:45—Showboat Program	Buenos Aires Anniv'y	"Fat" Waller at Organ		
10:00—Paul Whiteman Hour	NBC Artist Revue	45 Min. In Hollywood	Hughie Connor Music	
10:15—Paul Whiteman Hour	NBC Artist Revue	45 Min. In Hollywood	Hughie Connor Music	
10:30—Paul Whiteman Hour	Palisade Echoes	45 Min. In Hollywood	Sunny Weeks, Music	
10:45—Paul Whiteman Hour	Palisade Echoes	Musical Rhymster	The Playboys' Music	
11:00—	Musicale Period		Vera Van, Songs	
11:15—Jack Berger Music	Don Bestor Music	Joe Haymes Orchestra	*Brookline's Classical Outdoor Concert on WAAB at 8 p. m. will be a treat to all.*	
11:30—Freddy Berrens Music	Johnny Johnson Music	Joe Haymes Orchestra		
11:45—Freddy Barrens Music	Johnny Johnson Music	Busse's Music		
12:00—Ralph Kirberry, Songs	Milwaukee Philharm'ic	Joe Reichman Music		
12:15—Mills Rhythm Band	Milwaukee Philharm'ic	Joe Reichman Music		
12:30—Shep Fields Music	Twin City Dancing	Charles Barnet Music		

SHORT WAVE STATION SLATE

Mrs., P. M.		Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

RUTH GORDON GIVEN CONTRACT BY M-G-M FOR SERIES OF COMEDY FILMS

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Fay Templeton has been resting for some time in Boston. Thirty years ago she made a tremendous hit here in Chimmie Fadden. Five Minutes From Broadway, and on September 24, she returns as a featured player of another musical success, "Roberta." Miss Templeton plays the role in "Roberta" and the part is that of a famous modiste. The famous Fay manages here a reception similar to the one when she started her career here as a New York favorite in Chimmie Fadden. Fay is going to be a big part of the play.

Fay Templeton

She was interviewed in Miss Templeton's dressing room in those days. Miss Bailey was a reporter on the Evening Record and was assigned to get an interview with Miss Templeton. Miss Templeton refused to see her, but Miss Bailey was persistent and finally got by the doorkeeper. Miss Templeton was in a bad humor when Miss Bailey entered the room, but when she left she was in a good humor and the interview was published.

"The real reason that Frankie never sat on stage was that she couldn't. None of us could," is Miss Templeton's explanation of that.

Roberta will open the new season for the Colonial theater.

The Group Theater is hard at work at its summer headquarters in Edenvale, N. Y., preparing the three plays which it will present in Boston. Two of these plays, "Men In White," the Pulitzer Prize Play, and "Success Story," are pieces of the Group's past seasons. The new production is "Gold Eagle Guy," an ambitious panorama of American life in the latter half of the 19th century.

The young and successful company, which is being brought to Boston by a group of one thousand Bostonian sponsors led by Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins of Chestnut Hill, has proved in four years of Broadway activity one of the most competent and sound, artistic producing organizations the stage has had.

At Edenville observing the players at work, or in the dining room, or swimming or just sitting about and talking one sees the unmistakable marks of ease, freedom, good fellowship, mutual understanding and a splendid adjustment to life and work. A group of 40 actors and actresses is likely to be a temperamental, if not downright neurotic outfit, but there is no trace of that sort of thing in the Group Theater as far as was observed.

One is impressed by their maturity, by the absence of complexes, affection or self-consciousness and by their enormous good nature.

Many of the players have married since the group began. Wives are spending the summer with their actor-husbands as guests of the company. There are also eight dogs, 21 phonographs, three radios, 11 motor cars, a complete library of symphonic records as complete a collection of books on the theater as exists in any private library, a minimum of visitors, four colored waiters of considerable spirit and charm (one of them is Mac Simmons, who appeared in "Design for Living"), a staff of chambermaids and kitchen assistants who dish up the best work in order known in all classes and nationalities, ten appointees one child three cats 10 mosquitoes and a painless case of distemper on the part of Xander, Alexander Kickland's dog, who has lost 31 his fur.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Now and Forever"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 1:35, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10.

STATE — "Affairs of Cellini"; p. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — "The Fountain"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

GAIETY—"I'll Tell the World"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:15, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN — "Of Human Bondage"; p. m., 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:18.

PARAMOUNT—"Desirable"; a. m., 9:00, 11:25; p. m., 2:02, 4:39, 7:16, 9:53.

BOWDOIN—"Circus Clown"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4:53, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Treasure Island"; a. m., 9:30, p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOSTON — "The Human Side"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 12:30, 3:11, 5:53, 8:13, 10:47.

FENWAY—"Desirable"; p. m., 2:25, 5:00, 7:34, 10:08.

MODERN—"She Loves Me Not"; a. m., 10:25, p. m., 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.

FINE ARTS—"Tell-Tale Heart"; p. m., 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15.

BEACON—"Cock Eyed Cavaliers"; a. m., 9:15, 12:45; p. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50.

TREMONT—"Bericeley Square"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

OLYMPIA—"Stamboul Quest"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 1:07, 3:57, 6:47, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Headline Shooter"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:01.

New Screen Star Will Return to Hollywood After Role in Theater Guild Play

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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Los Angeles, Sept. 6 — Of course I am glad that Ruth Gordon has been signed to make movies. I have been suggesting it for months and wondering why some company didn't see movie possibilities in this clever, delightful comedienne. Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has answered the query by signing her on a long term contract to make her special kind of comedies.

Mr. Gordon, who has been a visitor here, I hear, made a great success on the stage in "Years Ago" and "Serena Blandish" and now is going back to New York to get her hand to some more plays. Ruth has proved in other important parts, but it was as Serena that she charmed us. And the part of Tallulah Kingsley, society girl in New York, who is about to appear in "Divorce Me, Dear," is the part that I think she should play.

Louella O. Parsons

Speaking of Tallulah, after she has come back to Hollywood and made a picture or two, I hope she will be cast in the Myrna Loy role in "The Thin Man." Of course, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Thin Man" Myrna Loy is not just what you would call a "bad" woman. She is what you would term a "good bad" woman. She is the wife of a murderer, but she is not a murderess herself. She is a woman who has married for money, but who has fallen in love with her husband. She is a woman who has been married to a man who has been unfaithful to her, but who has forgiven him. She is a woman who has been married to a man who has been unfaithful to her, but who has forgiven him. She is a woman who has been married to a man who has been unfaithful to her, but who has forgiven him.

If she makes another picture she expects to come for New York's warm welcome, get her strength back and then go away from Hollywood and see her revised version of the show at Rose Caldwell's dream. Paramount, meanwhile, will get busy. Sylvia Sidney, Charles Bickford, for the part of Carlos who is the man, and more of a favorite with the film staying put.

On one picture was necessary to make a Hollywood that Ruth Gordon had a screen future. Ever since she began playing him here for the lead in "The Count of Monte Cristo." Of course, I can't say for sure, but I am confident she will be a big success in the film. I hope so, for nothing in my prophecies would please me more than to see Ruth Gordon a big star.

Carole Lombard

Snapshots of Hollywood

SIGMUND ROMBERT feasted 30 of 40 pages on the eve of his departure for New York.

GENE POWLER reconciling with BILL FIELDS for that famous Fields' team. GENE plans to make it a New York home. LOUIS B. MAYER and HOWARD STRICKLING going for hours every day. They are expected in Hollywood about September 15. JOE MOSKOWITZ is a president of United Artists. Here for a conference with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin.

Norma Talmadge with JOSEPH SCHENCK and DARRYL ZANUCK and WILLIAM GOETZ. WINFIELD SHEEHAN will be here in October and the rest of March. TAYLOR HOLMES is back from New York for HARRY RICHMAN'S play.

Marlene in New Star Role

Marlene Dietrich, above, as she appears in her latest screen hit, "Scarlet Empress," which comes to the Metropolitan on Friday.

"Say When": JIMMY DURANTE and GILBERT ROLAND eating dinner together. Mrs. BEN HOEFZ missing out of NORMA TALMADGE'S table now on a diet. Not enough she eats, and a three weeks' case. NORMA turned to a waiter to the name of Tom who was razzing her. She said waiter: "Tom, I'm on a diet." Tom: "Then you'll be thin soon." ANDY CLYDE baby expected. Marion Jr. SPANKY McFARLAND as good as gold on the promise of a new watch from his parents. GEORGE STEVENS wants SPANKY for a picture. Plus out crazy from under. WHEELER and WOOLSEY won't have to go about it. He sat down after a scene.

New Season at Symphony

The 54th season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will open at Symphony Hall on October 12. Serge Koussevitzky has begun his 13th season as conductor with various innovations that last season brought the largest crowds to hear any of musical accompaniments.

Mr. Koussevitzky returns to Boston short from a summer in Paris and the Berkshires.

There will be the usual series of 21 Friday afternoon and 21 Saturday evening concerts, the

Vaudeville Returns

The RKO Boston theater will today only, with preparations under way for the return of vaudeville to the theater Thursday. Renovations are in progress for the installation of new seating and lighting effects, and the addition of new scenery and curtains. Backing the Keith-Albee-Orpheum circuit, which will supply the vaudeville bills, RKO Boston will open with a stage show headed by Ranny Weeks and his band. Weeks will be supported by a cast of 40 players, including Lou Hardman, Lee Levere, Smith, Strong & Lee, Hubert Kinney & Girls, and Stuart Erwin and June Collyer.

Famous Names in Theater

As one of the first offerings of the season, Theatre Guild, Inc., the Lunt and Fontanne Company, Maxwell Anderson's work "Elizabeth the Queen" will open at the Shubert theater on October 1. Lynn Fontanne will play the title role, Alfred Lunt will play the part of Essex, Philip Merivale will play Raleigh, Dudley Digges will play Nottingham, Morris Carnovsky will play Burleigh, Helen Westley will play Lady Nottingham, Phoebe Brand will play Penelope Gray, Rollo Peters will play Cecil, Earle Larimore will play Southampton, Henry Travers will play Bacon, Ian Keith will play Tyrone, Romney Brent will play Blount, Whitford Kane will play Simier, Ernest Cossart will play Aubrey, Percy Waram will play Lord Mountjoy, Ralph Roberts will play Lord Willoughby, Alexander Clark will play Lord Grey, Ian Wolfe will play Sir Robert Cecil, Leonard Mudie will play Sir Walter Raleigh, Ernest Stallard will play Sir Thomas Egerton, Frederick Tozere will play Sir Francis Bacon, Ian Maclaren will play Sir Henry Unton, Ralph Nelson will play Sir Edward Coke, Ian Wolfe will play Sir Robert Cecil, Leonard Mudie will play Sir Walter Raleigh, Ernest Stallard will play Sir Thomas Egerton, Frederick Tozere will play Sir Francis Bacon, Ian Maclaren will play Sir Henry Unton, Ralph Nelson will play Sir Edward Coke.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

LAST DAY! Gary COOPER-Carole LOMBARD-Shirley TEMPLE in "Now and Forever" | BIG STAGE REVUE

TOMORROW!

BARBARIC BEAUTY AND WILD PAGEANTRY

Hell-riding Cossacks storming up Palace stairs to topple a throne . . . seize an empire for a woman whose beauty inspired legions of forts . . . whose love repaid hazardous deeds! A vast panorama of barbaric splendor painted in bold crimson strokes!

Marlene DIETRICH in "THE SCARLET EMPRESS"

with JOHN LODGE SAM JAFFE LOUISE DRESSER

A Paramount Picture Directed by JOSEF von STERNBERG

NEW MIRACLE STAGE

A Tuneful Revue of Spirit! Dash and Speed!

'RHYTHMODIC RHAPSODIES'

Starring the Sweetest Music of Radioland!

OZZIE NELSON

and His Famous Orchestra with Harriet Hilliard heading a BIG STAR cast

Prof. Lamberti "The Mad Wag of The Xylophones"

The Robbins Family "Big and Little Funsters"

Johnnie Bryant "The Backwoods Boy"

THE ELIDA BALLET

FREE DANCING IN THE Playroom Salon OZZIE NELSON and His Orchestra Now Also Broadcasting Every Evening Except Sunday

METROPOLITAN

Fabian SEVITZKY

RKO BOSTON

TOMORROW Triumphant Return of RKO VAUDEVILLE 8 BIG FEATURES 8

New England's Greatest Band Personality!

RANNY WEEKS with GREATER BOSTON ORCHESTRA

FRED LIGHTNER & Roscella

SMITH, STRONG & LEE

HUBERT KINNEY & GIRLS

LEE LEVERE & LOU HARDMAN

3 RKO FEATURES—OTHER BIG ACTS

Screen: A Comedy Howl! The first Big Smash Novelty Feature of the New Season!

KING KELLY OF THE U.S.A.

Edgar Kennedy-Irene Ware

SPECIAL NOTE! The RKO Boston Closed Today For Installation of Special Vaudeville Equipment . . . Open Tomorrow 9:30 A. M.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL

ANN HARDING in THE FOUNTAIN with BRIAN AHERNE

WE ARE PROUD TO OFFER A DOUBLE-TREAT THAT IS MAKING MOTION PICTURE HISTORY IN BOSTON!

- ADDED! -

A Triumph of Exciting Beauty! "LA CUCARACHA" In Gorgeous New Technicolor!

LOEW'S ORPHEUM GOOD SHOWS

STARTS TOMORROW M-G-M presents

Robert MONTGOMERY "HIDE OUT"

with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Latest LAUREL-HARDY Comedy

Extra! Added Attraction STUART ERWIN JUNE COLLYER Screen Stars IN PERSON

VODVIL

MAUD HILTON "Dancer Than Ever"

FIVE ELGINS Enjoying Themselves

Vincent O'Donnell The Miniature Maestro

The Dancing R's Rae—Rosely and Ros

Bowdoin Square Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

See the lawyer who he out-rears the Lion

JOE E. BROWN in "CIRCUS CLOWN"

Trapped by the evil magic of Jungle Witchcraft

JACK HOLT & FAY WRAY in "BLACK MOON"

Screen Night Feature—Extra Acts

Sun., Mon. Constance Bennett — Barbara Stanwyck "BEFORE DAWN"

TREMONT

Now Ends Thurs. 15c

LESLIE HOWARD "BERKELEY SQUARE" RAY FRANCIS

Starts Fri. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" GEORGE ARLISS "THE LAST GENTLEMAN"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

CHARLES LAUGHTON in JANE EYRE with VIRGINIA BRUCE

CAMBRIDGE

Porter 4580 HARVARD SQ.

Charlie Ruggles "MR. ROCK 'N' THE MYSTERY CAR" Constance Cummings "KISS AND MAKE UP"

SHUBERT-3 WKS 30c SEPT. 10 SEATS NOW

CLIFTON WEBB DOROTHY STONE in "As THOUSANDS CHEER"

HELEN BRODERICK ETHEL WATERS

NIGHTS $1.10 to $2.20 MATS. WED. AND SAT. $1.10 to $2.75

UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 1 P.M. Air-Conditioned

LESLIE HOWARD—BETTE DAVIS "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

Tril. "Nun Cents On Keys" Whose The Gods Destroy" EDNA MAY OLIVER JAMES CLEASON MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BABY TAKE A BOW" "A MAN'S GAME"

DORCHESTER

MAGNET Allen McMahon Guy Kibbee "HENRY FRINKS" Mary Brian Phillips Holmes "PRIVATE SCANDALS"

BACK BAY

STRAND "SOCIAL REGISTER" CLIVE VERGIE WINTERS "100 Scott St." All Star Cast Cont. 2 to 12

HYDE PARK

Ann Harding-John Boles "LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS" Richard Barthelmess "MIDNIGHT ALIBI"

Fine Arts Exeter Theatre Bldg. Edgar Allan Poe's "TELL-TALE HEART" "FORESTER-CHRISTIE" William Vilas Gleeson

"HITLER'S REIGN OF TERROR" TREMONT TEMPLE. POP. PRICES 1:30 P.M.

LOEW'S 15c ANY TIME NEW GAIETY

LEE TRACY "I'LL TELL THE WORLD" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS "TIM McCOY-MAN'S GAME"

MELDEN

GRANADA MYSTIC

Wynne Gibson "HER LONELY NIGHTS" Gerald Mohr "Kiss and Make Up"

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE

"Of Human Bondage" Leslie Howard Bette Davis

"SMARTY" Joan Blondell-Warren William

ROXBURY

THE THIN MAN "CALL IT LUCK"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL Ball Sq.

Virginia Bruce Colvin Clive "JANE EYRE" Guy Kibbee Alice MacMahon "The Merry Frinks" Penrose The Sailor, Cartoon

Teele Sq. & Broadway Somerville

Tonight Only Preview! "A Bridge In The Sky" Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes" Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Edmund Lowe Victor McLaglen "A Very Honorable Guy"

SOUTH END

TREMONT Now Ends Thurs. 15c

LESLIE HOWARD "BERKELEY SQUARE" RAY FRANCIS

Starts Fri. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" GEORGE ARLISS "THE LAST GENTLEMAN"

Tonight 10:30 Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 FRI. SAT. Joan Blondell "UPPER WORLD" Roy Walker "THE LOOD SPEAKERS" "WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

PARK MINSKY'S BURLESQUE Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. 25c & 35c

NO EXTRA SHOW FRI.—SAT. Bronco

THE OLD HOWARD PARIS NIGHTS

3 COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY AT 11 P.M.

Paramount FENWAY

STARTS TODAY! WARREN WILLIAM MARGARET LINDSAY LYLE TALBOT "DESIRABLE"

MODERN

HENRY ERROLL MYRNA KORKOS "SHE LOVES ME NOT" FIFTEEN WIVES"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL ASK 4225 Free Parking

WYNN-LOY-LEE ROBERT "STAMBOUL QUEST" Ann Harding in "The Fountain" Sat. Matinee Only Girl From Montmartre

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON STA 4410 EGYPTIAN WTA 4400

Stuart Erwin "Bachelor Bait" Return Of The Terror

Ann Harding-J. Boles "Virgie Winters" "Hell Cat"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD

Garfield Kimball "THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG" Pert Kelton Stuart Erwin BACHELOR BAIT

Shirley Temple MARIE LOFTUS "BABY TAKE A BOW" Mary Astor LITTLE WOMEN

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA NEW 711

WHEN THE GODS DESTROY Walter Connolly-Boris Karloff PERISHABLE RIDE with Pat O'Brien

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. Tal 6040 Free Parking

Walter Connolly Robert Young "WHEN THE GODS DESTROY" Warner Baxter Bonnie Bond "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL Newly Decorated Free Parking

WARNER BAXTER MARGE EVANS "GRAND CANARY" Sonia Renie-Leo Ga

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

RIALTO Roslindale JAMAICA

Cary Grant-Gene Lesse Tobin "KISS AND MAKEUP" William Powell "THE KEY"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Roxbury 0100

Warner Baxter MARGE EVANS "GRAND CANARY" "FOG OVER FRISCO" Bette Davis-Lyle Talbot

DUDLEY

Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN AND HIS MATE" "FOG OVER FRISCO" Bette Davis-Lyle Talbot

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER

MORTON SHAWMUT

William Powell "THE KEY" Cary Grant-Gene Lesse Tobin "KISS AND MAKEUP"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND Mat. 15c 2 P.M. Cont. 2 to 11:30 P.M.

Clark Gable-Myrna Loy William Powell "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA" "WAR IN THE RANGE"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.

Warner Baxter "Whirlpool" "THE MERRY FRINKS"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

SEPTEMBER IS COMPETING with the month of roses this year for the number of weddings . . . one of the prettiest brides will be Miss Carol Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Crocker of Buzzards Bay, whose marriage on Saturday, the fifteenth, to Mr. Carrington Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Clark of Chicago, Illinois, will be solemnized at the Stuart Club, 102 The Fenway in Boston, at 4 o'clock.

CAROL CROCKER

Miss Crocker is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and is popular in the smart young set. She attended St. Timothy's School in Baltimore and was presented during the season of 1930-31.

The Reverend P. T. O'Connor will read the marriage service, after which a small reception will be held at the Stuart Club. Her father will give her hand in marriage.

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In Bridal Procession

MISS GLADYS CROCKER, her sister, and Miss Bonnie Jean Clark of Chicago will attend the bride.

Mr. Harry Clark will be his brother's best man, and in the usher corps will be the two brothers of the bride, Messrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker, Jr., and Wethered T. Crocker of Boston.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Cudahy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Laird T. Dana of Lenox, Miss Cornelia Brooke of Philadelphia Miss Gertrude Carrington of Chicago, Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Craven, Miss Jeanne Millet and Mr. John Richardson of Chicago.

The young couple will take up residence in Kansas City, Missouri, after their wedding trip.

• • •

Faith Barney's Debut

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING debutantes of the winter season will be Miss Faith Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney of 57 Marlborough street and Dublin, N. H. A dinner-dance at the Chilton Club on Wednesday, October 10, will be her presentation to society and a group of Boston's fairest buds will attend. Miss Barney studied at Miss Winsor's School, the Beaver Country Day, the Chateau Brillantmont and the Child Walker Art School.

• • •

The fancy dress ball at the Wianno Club on Labor Day evening closed the gaieties in that village for the season . . . Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eddy had as their house guest over the week-end Mr. John Batchelder. Mrs. Batchelder is with her daughter at Cedarhurst, L. I. Miss Lilla Draper gave a large dinner party and looked very cute in her overall costume. The Jack Horners gave a smart dinner, which included Count and Countess Pierie (Mr. Horner's sister) . . . Miss "Kay" Brown was darling as usual in fancy dress . . . and Grace Madden was enjoying the fun in her usual vivacious spirit.

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Finale to Yacht Club Season

THE CHOWDER DAY at the Eastern Point Yacht Club on next Sunday will bring to a close the successful season. There will be races in which the various clubs along the shore will compete.

• • •

Miss Anne M. Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tuckerman of South Hamilton, spent the past weekend at Nahant as the guest of Miss Hope Blanchard, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard.

• • •

The fall hunting season at the Myopia Club will be in full swing this week . . . the schedule calling for fox hunts on Monday and Friday and drag hunts on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. A preliminary drag hunt last Tuesday brought out a large group of veterans, among them Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean of Pride's Crossing, who is taking up hunting after a lapse of several years, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, Miss Eleonora Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner M. Fiske, Miss Emily Rice, Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, their sons, Frederick and Ethan Ayer, Mr. Harold L. Chalifoux, with Miss Betty and Mr. Francis Chalifoux, Mr. George R. Clement, Mr. Alexander Shaw and Mr. Edward F. MacNichol.

Eleonora Sears

Among the anticipated events in this part of the country are the hunter's trials to be held again at Brackenside, the estate of the late Mr. Augustus Goodwin, and the hunt meet at Willowdale, the estate of Mr. Bradley W. Palmer at Topsfield. They occur in October.

• • •

We hear that several Myopia polo stars will participate in the tournament at the Brockton Fair this season . . . Messrs. Frederick Ayer, "Tim" Clark, George Clark, Albert C. Burrage, Neil W. Rice and Dudley Milliken are mentioned.

HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD SATUIDAY AT SALEM COUNTRY CLUB

DEBUTANTE TO AID AT GARDEN FETE

MISS OLIVIA MORGAN, above, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morgan of Dedham, who will assist with a group of her sister debutantes in serving refreshments at the garden fete at Faulkner Farm, the Brookline estate of Mrs. Edward Brandegee, on Tuesday, September 11, in the interests of the Mt. Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women. Miss Morgan will be introduced to society in the autumn. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Anne Sortwell on Committee for Event

THE BROAD FIELDS of the Salem Country Club will be thrown open on Saturday, all day, and Sunday afternoon, September 8 and 9, for the [illegible] one of the most pleasant of the late summer activities of that community. Luncheon will be served both days.

Busy working for the success of the show are such well known devotees of the sport as Miss Anne Sortwell, Mr. Ralph Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Davenport, Miss Marion Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond, Wilfred R. Shrigley and Everett C. Quiner.

Saturday morning will be devoted to children's classes and among the interesting hunter and pack classes for adults scheduled for the afternoon sessions is the hunter class open only to residents of Essex county.

Reservations for boxes have been named in the name of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond, Mr. E. W. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Porter, Mr. Arthur Woods and many others.

Miss Isabel S. Dunne Is Engaged

MISS FLORA GLEASON, above, of Brighton, who is assisting the committee in charge of the annual autumn dance which the Proparvulis Club will conduct on Monday night at the new Ocean House at Swampscott.

Newton Centre Girl to Be Bride of Belmont Man

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Isabel Shirley Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dunne of Newton Centre, to Mr. Robert A. Carson of Belmont, son of the late Robert A. Carson of Wayland, has been announced.

Miss Dunne is a member of the Proparvulis Club of Boston and of the Saturday Evening Club. Mr. Carson is in business in Boston.

The wedding will be held on September 22, at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center, With Bishop Francis Spellman officiating at the ceremony.

• • •

Engagement

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN made of the engagement of Miss Charlett Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Snyder of Winchester to Frederick K. Turgeon of Amherst. Mr Turgeon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Turgeon of Auburn, Maine and is a member of the faculty of Amherst College.

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WE GLIMPSED Dorothy L. Loughran of Forest Hills and Helen McGillicuddy of Roxbury, spending one of their few remaining vacation afternoons visiting the Boston shops, yesterday. Miss Loughran, who with Emily Nolan, of Chelsea, and her sister, Mathilda Loughran, has just returned from Bermuda on the S. S. Brittanic looked very smart in brown and white print, with a small brown turban. Miss McGillicuddy wore green rough crepe and a most becoming pirate hat.

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On the Cape

MISS HELEN FINAN, of Jamaica Plain, is spending her vacation at the Coffee Shop at Hyannis. She is being joined there by Julie Sullivan of Jamaica Plain . . . Anne Donovan sails on Saturday for Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Virginia, and will be absent from the annual autumn dance of the Proparvulis Club on Monday evening . . . Miss Flora Gleason, of Brighton, has returned to town and is doing her bit for the success of the dance . . . All are members of the club . . .

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. DONOVAN of Phillips Beach, formerly of Chestnut Hill, are the proud parents of a week-old daughter, Grace Adelaide Donovan.

James T. Danaher Dies

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 6—James T. Danaher, 70, brother of Cornelius and Daniel J. Danaher, lawyers, and uncle of John A. Danaher, secretary of the state of Connecticut, is dead here.

Banks-French Bridal; on Trip to Bermuda

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Sept. 6 — With the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Livingston French and James Lenox Banks, Jr., comes the final touch of the three-ply scoop for "Cholly Knickerbocker," involving the affairs of the Astors and the Frenchs —the engagement of "Jack" Astor, and Eileen Gillespie, the Astor-French wedding and Mrs. French's romance with Mr. Banks. Yesterday's bride is the mother of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, 3d.

The Rev. Dr. Banks's wedding took place at high noon at the apartment of the bride on Park avenue.

It was a very simple ceremony, with only about 15 members of the two families present, and of course "Jack" and "Tacky" Astor and the latter's sister Virginia French, came down from Newport.

Bishop Arthur W. Brooks of the Apostolic Episcopal Church of Hollis, Queens, performed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, there was an informal wedding breakfast, and immediately after the newly-weds left to embark for a two weeks' honeymoon in Bermuda. They will be back in Newport for the international yacht races—the high spot of the Newport season.

"Jim" Banks is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Lenox Banks of the city and New Hamburg, N. Y., and a great grandnephew of James Lenox, founder of the Lenox Library, now a part of the New York Public Library.

He was graduated from Yale in 1911 and from the Columbia Law School in 1914.

Miss Bowditch To Make Bow in October

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch will entertain at a dance, to be preceded by an ushers' dinner, on Wednesday evening, October 31, in honor of Mrs. Welch's debutante daughter, Miss Molly Bowditch. The dance, which will be given at the Louisburg square home of Mr. and Mrs. Welch, will be the debutante's first bow to society and one of several large affairs to be given in her honor.

Miss Bowditch was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School and Miss Lee's School. She is a sister of Mrs. William Bond Wheelwright, Jr., of Newport, the former Elsa Bowditch.

Art Museum Is Left $5000 Cash

Bequests of $5000 each to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the School of Drawing and Painting at the museum, are contained in the will of Rebecca Richardson Joslin, of 71 Charles street. The will was filed in Suffolk probate court. The residue of the estate is bequeathed to Mary Reed Joslin, a niece.

Miss Follett in Newton Bridal

A gown of ivory satin with old fashioned rose point lace and orange blossoms was worn by Miss Elizabeth Woodridge Follett, daughter of Mrs. William Dana Follett of Newton [illegible] Centre, [illegible] Kistler of Morganton, N. C., in the First Congregational Church in Newton Centre. The Rev. Edward McArthur Sayres officiating at the double ring service.

The bride carried white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley, and was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William D. Follett.

The bride-maids were Miss Virginia L. Cogcraft of Charleston, W. V., Miss Lucy C. Robertson of New Rochelle, N. Y. and Miss Edith M. Kendrick of Newton Center. They were gowned in peach satin and carried talisman roses and delphinium.

Mr. Charles F. Kistler, of Morganton, was his brother's best man, and acting as ushers were Mr. Randall M. Sturrett of Morganton, Mr. Ford L. Reynolds of Chester, Mr. Ward H. Gris[illegible] and Mr. C. Theodore Smith of New York.

Chatty Notes of Society

THE MISSES ELLEN M. FISKE and Adele Schroder, of Lakeville place, Boston are visiting in New York City where they [illegible] the Polo game on [illegible] Field.

Miss Jane Dean Symmes of Winchester and Bernard E. Perry of Cambridge are guests at the same hotel.

• • •

MRS. CARLETON KING, recently arrived in this country from spain, where she has been making her home, is visiting her brother-in-law, Mr. Gelston King, and Mrs. King at Roseleigh, their Nahant summer home. Mrs. Carleton King does not plan to return to Europe for some time and will probably spend the winter in Boston.

• • •

AT PEACHES POINT, Marblehead, Miss Pauline Louise Dupont of Southampton, L. I., and Miss Anna Glenn Butler of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, at Seaside Farm, their summer estate.

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MISS PAULINE DE FRIEZ, who has been traveling in Europe this summer with her mother, Mrs. Philip Wadsworth, and brother, Ivins De Friez, has just returned and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Albert L. Croll, at her Gale's Point estate, in Manchester. Mr and Mrs. Wadsworth are also guests of Mrs. Croll.

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THE DELIGHTFUL SERIES of garden suppers, with music, which was so popular with members of the Women's City Club in the early summer, will be resumed this evening with supper being served on the terrace at the clubhouse and Phil Cluff entertaining with accordion solos.

• • •

THE CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL at Atlantic City are welcoming several Bostonians including Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McCarthy of Chestnut [illegible] Captain French McCoy of Bay State road and Charles L. Tenbels of the Hotel Kenmore.

Robert F. Bottomley and his sons, Robert F., 2d, and John S. Bottomley of Brookline are vacationing at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Prouty to Open Garden

Mrs. Robert M. Prouty of Hingham will open her hillside garden the morning of Friday, Sept. 14 for a benefit to be given by the Hingham [illegible] Club.

Mrs. Stephen Fairbanks is acting chairman of the ticket committee, and Mrs. Leon O. Wade will be in charge of refreshments.

Miss Priscilla Hoar is head usher and assisting in the preparations are Mrs. C. Wentworth Hoar, Mrs. Robert M. Prouty, Mrs. Roger Morton, Mrs. John F. Whitney, Mrs. Arthur K. Pope, Mrs. Roger Nicholson, Mrs. Oliver Hall, Mrs. Charles S. Turpin, Miss Elizabeth Hollis, Miss Virginia Dyer, Mrs. Francis G. Boggs, Jr., Mrs. Abbot Peterson, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Thayer, Mrs. Piper Knox, Mrs. William B. Rice, Mrs. John L. Batty and Mrs. Edward E. Wise.

Rummage Sale for Hospital Planned

Plans for the Marblehead Rummage Sale to benefit the Children's Hospital are becoming more and more complex as almost daily new committees are announced or entertainment for added donations are heard. The sale is scheduled for next Tuesday, September 11 in Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Robert Terry, general chairman of the event, has added nine new members to her corps of workers. They are Miss Peggy Lemon, Miss Evelyn Freeman Miss Frances Turner, Mrs. Paul Haskell, Mrs. Ward Paine, Mrs. Hamilton Edwards, Mrs. James C. Gray Jr., Elizabeth Proctor, Mrs. Donald Falvey.

HOTEL PURITAN
SKY GARDEN STILL OPEN
Just the Right Temperature
FOR DANCING!

Dancing among the clouds in the invigorating air at the Puritan's Sky Garden with Eddy Nelson's Orchestra . . . rhythmic music is a thrill you don't want to miss. Come on tonight for dinner. If the night is at all cool, you can select a table protected by parapet walls or, if you prefer, dine inside in the steam heated solarium on the roof. For those who like to dance in the open, the weather these Indian Summer nights is just right.

For reservations call Kenmore 1180

SKY GARDEN
ATOP HOTEL PURITAN
390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

State Purchases Mountain

Pittsfield, Sept. 6—The state of Massachusetts took title to Tunnel Mountain, one of the highest peaks in the Taconic Range, for the sum of $12,000. The mountain, 2350 feet high, adjoins the Pittsfield state forest. The acquisition brings the total of state-owned property on the Taconic Range to 2,000 acres.

The department of conservation plans to construct a 15-mile pond at the source of Hubbard Brook, on Tower Mountain. The brook is one of the best trout streams in the central Berkshires.

Concert in Brookline Tonight

Under the auspices of the Brookline Musical Society, Inc., a concert will be given tonight at eight o'clock at the Dean Road Playground by the ERA Orchestra, directed by Will Dudge.

The all request program will be as follows:

Overture, "[illegible]" . . . Suppé
Carmen Suite, No. [illegible] . . . Bizet
Hungarian [illegible] . . . Brahms
Waltz . . . Bendix
Spanish Dance, Pachuca . . . Hadley
Selections from Alma Rosa . . . Beattie
Old Black Joe, for String . . . Foster-Dvorak
Parade for Fourth Regiment . . . Chambers-Sousa
INTERMISSION
Overture, "[illegible]" . . . Rossini
Love, the Arouser . . . Bendix
Pale New Moon . . . Harris
Marche Slave . . . Tschaikowsky

Woman Plans Will Battle

Indicating that she will contest the $30,000 will of her grandson a Lynn woman filed papers to delay the allowance of the document in Salem probate court.

In the will of Alfred E. Langley of Chestnut street, Groveland, department store official, killed by a coal truck August 1, he left a $5000 trust fund to his grandmother, Mrs. Maria S. Emery of Lynn. In addition to his real estate holdings [illegible] property and half of the estate's residue. Langley left $5000 outright to Mrs. Frances K. Richardson of Haverhill, a friend.

Books on Evolution Are Barred

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 6—The board of education here has declared for no monkey with the evolution theory.

"Two text books, 'How the World Began' and 'How the World Grew Up' were stricken from the approved list with the explanation they were listed through a "stenographers error."

Millions use "HUSH"
3 kinds
CREAM LIQUID STICK
TO PREVENT BODY ODORS
10¢ 25¢ 50¢

Cape Cod Park Given State

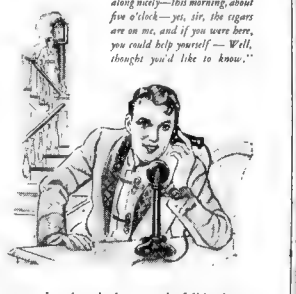
A gift of 1500 acres of land at East Brewster on Cape Cod to be used as a state park, donated by Mrs. Roland C. Nickerson and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel P. Sears, of that town was accepted by Governor Ely and the executive council on behalf of the state.

The gift is to be known as the Roland C. Nickerson Forest Park in memory of the late Robert Crosby Nickerson and Roland Crosby Nickerson, Jr.

The new park is located south of the main Cape Cod road at East Brewster and on [illegible] With the exception of the Shawmut state forest in Bourne and Sandwich, the new park is the only one on the Cape. It contains four ponds, all stocked with fish.

IT'S A BOY!

"8½ pounds, and Mary's getting along nicely—this morning, about five o'clock—yes, sir, the cigars are on me, and if you were here, you could help yourself — Well, thought you'd like to know."



I T takes the telephone to do full justice to the world's premier news event. An event that is occuring in many places many times each day. Likewise, it takes the telephone to do full justice to any news which must be told at once to family and friends, and to give to it the speed, the detail and the personal touch which its importance deserves.

To illustrate the low cost of toll calls made during the night rate period, the following typical rates are cited for a 3-minute station-to-station call (that is, a call by number) after 8.30 p.m. from

BOSTON

TO		TO	
Harwich	.30	New Bedford	.25
Keene, N. H.	.30	New Britain, Ct.	.40
Lewston Me	.45	Newport N. H.	.35
Middletown, Ct.	.35	North Adams	.40
Rochester, N. Y.	.90
St. Louis, Mo.	2.00
Wh. Plains, N. Y.	.55
Wilmington, Del.	.80

These rates are from downtown Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

'PERSONALITY IN PERFUME' CHART IS GUIDE TO UTMOST CHARM AND ALLURE

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Mother Graham leads the family and guests to the nursery to "show off" Baby Faith.

CHAPTER 133

AT MARY'S offer to get Dicky and my mother-in-law for the "visit of inspection" to the nursery, which Katherine had proposed for the Braithwaites, there swept over me a poignant premonitory feeling of loss. My husband's tempestuous young niece has caused me frequent anxiety during the years that she has lived with us, but never has she failed in affectionate consideration for me. In the bustle surrounding the hurried wedding I had lost sight of the fact that she would no longer be a member of our household, and realizing this, I caught her hand and clung to it, leaving her question unanswered for the moment.

"Mary, child," I said unevenly, "I'm just realizing that I'm losing you—that you won't be living with us permanently any more. What am I ever going to do without you?"

"Silly," Mary said fondly, as she stooped and kissed me warmly. You'd better ask me what I'm going to do without you. But remember, darling," as her eyes danced, "you're not losing a niece. You're just gaining a nephew."

"Mary!" I threatened her with a burlesqued dramatic gesture, "That you should—"

"That I should hand you that!" she finished gaily. "Yes, I'll admit, it's pretty bad. But cheer up! I'll bet you'll be crazy about Noel as a nephew. You don't know how dutiful he can be to a charming aunt."

WORRIED FOR NOEL

"I'm crazy about Noel already," I told her, with not nearly as much insincerity as most protestations of the sort upon the part of prospective "in-laws." And indeed, I approved Mary's choice, and was very fond of the gentle, gifted boy. I had more fear for Noel's possible unhappiness in the coming marriage than I had of Mary's. It would take a man of infinite resource and tact, and possessed of a divine patience born of an overwhelming love, to hold the gifted flashing brain and winsome personality that was Mary; and I knew that failure to hold her would spell heartbreak for the sensitive lad.

"Don't you get too crazy," she warned me, with a prettily admonitory forefinger. "You're a heart-breaker, you know."

She dashed away without giving me a chance for a retort, returning almost immediately with Dickey and his mother close behind her and my father walking close to her, her hand slipped through his arm. It was like her thoughtfulness to include him in this visit of inspection by what old housewives would call "the Graham side," and I knew that while he was the least captious of men, he would be grateful for Mary's pretty strategy.

"Who is with Faith?" my mother-in-law demanded, when she saw Katherine standing with the Braithwaites and me.

MOTHER GRAHAM IN CHARGE

I knew that she did not mean to employ toward Katherine the tone in which she couched the words—one which would have been ashamed to employ to Katie unless she were guilty of some almost unpardonable solecism. It was not the first time Mother Graham had addressed the wife of my cousin and my own very dear friend as if she were a menial in her own employ, instead of a friend standing in my place and caring for my baby, in order to give me time for the production of the play I had written for Philip Veritzen.

It was Harriet Braithwaite who broke the hurried hush. But studiedly casual speech, as Katherine's eye darkened and the rest of us stood aghast.

"Why should she need any one?" Harriet said, laughing lightly. "If I know Madge, the windows are securely barred, and I don't believe even the most precious baby in the world— and of course I don't doubt she's that—could get out of her crib at her age."

She had given Katherine time to recover from the thrust, and my little kinswoman faced us with head held high and a gallant, mirthful smile playing around her lips.

"I'm not so sure," she said gaily, "I want you to appreciate that she is the most wonderful baby ever born. I shouldn't be surprised to see her trying the latest dance steps upon the nursery floor when we get there. But she isn't alone. Junior and Roderick are stationed in the nursery, with instructions to call me if she cries."

Richard Second and Roderick's mother-in-law sniffed. "They're probably tickling her to make her laugh. Come on, all of you! I'm going up there immediately."

She swept ahead of us and my father, with his usual courtesy, hurried ahead and offered her his arm. With her finger on her lip and a merry glance at me, Katherine skimmed out of another door, and I knew that her fleet feet would carry her through the kitchen and up the back stairs to the nursery before my mother-in-law should reach the top of the front stairway.

But when we reached the second floor, there came to our ears the unmistakable wail of a baby.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Beret Ensembles

Discovered in the welter and confusion of the Paris openings is a grand accessory ensemble. Agnes created the big green velvet beret, which has a wide border of soft shirring. The bag looks exactly like the beret, and has a hidden round frame, while the dark green pumps have a circular bit of shirred kid at the instep instead of the usual bow.

Buying and Applying Scents Carelessly Is a Major Cosmetic Crime

By Juliet Shelby

IF MEN NO longer write poetry about the devastating, seductive scent of Milady's tresses, it isn't because good perfumes are no longer made, but rather because modern woman has ceased to make an art of using them.

You don't have to rival Cleopatra—who by the way has the reputation of having used more perfume than any 10,000 women either before or after her—to prove to the world and your best beau that alchemy is but a legend.

• • •

The Greeks not only had a name for every perfume, but actually used a different scent for every part of the body. No siren of history's pages dared to overlook the magic power of perfume.

Perfume, even more than clothes, must be chosen to suit ones personality. Heavy, languorous odors are for the exotic, dark-haired beauty, not the dreamy-eyed ingenue type with corn-colored hair and peaches-and-cream complexion. Using the wrong kind of perfume is as incongruous as a red-headed woman wearing a strawberry-pink bathing suit.

Scents should be selected with great thought and at one's leisure. To rush up to the cosmetic counter and purchase an ounce of costly perfume unsuited to your type or for the occasions which you wish it for, is a folly that is exclusive with our Twentieth Century mode of living.

• • •

To capture added glamour for your intriguing new fall clothes, you'll need to choose your perfume with the care of the connoisseur. If you want to know what kind of perfume to wear with furs, or a scent that is a universal favorite for dress-up occasions, or a fragrance that will create a Dresden-doll aura about you, write for my Personality in Perfumes Chart. You will find many helpful suggestions for fall selections.

• • •

To obtain this leaflet write to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your inquiry.

Dark Circles Under Eyes

Question: In the last few months my eyes have developed large, puffy, dark rings under them. Can you tell me how I may cure this condition?

W. F. Allston.

Answer: Puffiness and dark circles under the eyes may be due to lack of rest and sleep, poor circulation, inactive elimination or eye strain. Get at the reasons for this condition and try to correct them.

A good local treatment is to place compresses of cotton over the eyes, wrung out of cold water and drenched with witch hazel, cold tea or other astringent lotions. Smooth cream about the eyes first, and if your eyes feel very tired, use hot instead of cold compresses. Both are good. Relax as long as possible. If you cannot correct the condition by good care and facial treatments, it might be well to consult your doctor, for it may be due to some internal derangement.

SINGLE-BREASTED, SHADOW CHECK

A SUIT that's always in good style and good taste. In a medium blue-gray it has two buttons, regular flap pockets, and notched lapels. Its characteristics are freedom through the shoulders, in the soft rolling front, and the molded chest. Correctly ensembled with it, as shown by Mr. Malcolm L. Harvey, are dull black soft leather shoes, a blue and white tie of lively pattern, a shirt with tiny clip figure, and a soft gray hat. If you would like to know where this outfit may be seen in Boston, phone Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write in care of the Boston Evening American.

Serve Oysters Hot on Fall Menu

By Martha Lee

WITH THE arrival of the first "R" month of the fall, oysters are once again with us.

While oysters are still a novelty, many of us enjoy eating them raw. But when oysters have been in season for several weeks, housewives begin to look around for ways in which they can serve oysters hot. The number of oyster recipes is legion, for almost every famous chef has contributed some recipe for cooking oysters. But here are a few tried and true oyster recipes. And any one of them will do you honor when you serve oysters for supper on a chilly fall night.

OYSTERS ON TOAST

Chop fine one pint of oysters. Season with salt, cayenne and nutmeg. Melt one tbsp. of butter in a saucepan and stir in the minced oysters. In a separate dish, beat up the yolks of two eggs with one gill of cream and stir in with the oysters. As soon as the eggs set, serve on slices of buttered toast garnished with parsley.

DEVILED OYSTERS

Take one pint of oysters and chop fine. Put into a saucepan with one tsp. of melted butter and a pint of cream. Season with cayenne and salt and add ½ cup of rolled cracker crumbs. Put on the stove and allow to simmer for 5 minutes, stirring gently. Then put in a baking dish, sprinkle bread crumbs and bits of butter over the top and bake until the top is a rich golden brown.

OLD STYLE ROAST

Put one pint of oysters in a deep tin. Season with salt, cayenne and one teaspoon of finely chopped onion. Place a thin slice of bacon on each oyster, sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese over the top and bake. Garnish with parsley and serve with slices of lemon.

OYSTER CHOWDER

Chop 50 good sized oysters. Prepare one cup of finely chopped celery and 2 cups of cold boiled rice. Put a layer of the celery in the bottom of a saucepan, then a layer of rice and a layer of oysters. Season with salt and pepper. Repeat these layers until all the materials are used. Pour over 1 cup of boiling water. Cook slowly for 25 minutes. Beat up the yolks of 2 eggs, with 1 cup of milk add this to the chowder; stir carefully for few minutes and serve hot.

LATEST FASHIONS

Seven Piece Woolen Ensemble Is Complete Wardrobe

By Gertrude Michael

IN SPITE of the difference in the climate and the fashion seasons here in California I still have one Eastern habit to which I cling. I select one complete fall costume long before the midsummer months wane and take their muslins, organdies and backless tennis frocks with them.

Here is the costume I've chosen to start the new season off. The fabric is black wool and there are seven pieces to the ensemble. Of course I don't wear them all at once but I can change them around and give the effect of having about three costumes in one.

There is a black wool frock with which I wear a plaid vest, a black scarf and add the detachable plaid cuffs to the topcoat of black wool. Sometimes I substitute a plaid skirt with a black jumper, a plaid scarf and eliminate the cuffs. I wear a black hat and gloves and carry a black bag, of course, but could any costume be more appropriate for traveling?

Just think of all the ways you can change this type of ensemble around even on the longest train trip.

Removal of Dummy's Entries

By Josephine Culbertson

[This is one of a series of articles in which Mrs. Culbertson explains certain principles of the new Culbertson System of Play. The examples and rules given by Mrs. Culbertson in these articles have never been published heretofore and are exclusive in Boston with the Boston Evening American.]

Even though it is not always possible to be confident that Dummy's entries can be removed, when Dummy's cards threaten the possibility that Declarer can discard on an established suit, the first plan of the defense must be to remove the cards which furnish entry to that suit, and unless the entry killing play interferes with some better plan by which the contract may be set even the barest possibility of success should be taken into consideration. An Ace-King in Dummy should often be attacked even to win a trick in that suit and save the entries, or cost Declarer his only a doubleton and after two leads will have no card with which to put the suit in.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♡	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

In response to East's opening heart bid, West opens the heart 8 against South's four-spade contract. Dummy plays the nine because otherwise East could force South's King with the nine and be in a position to cash two heart tricks when next on lead. After the heart 10 is played East can do no better than win with the Ace, and now in reviewing the situation can readily see that South, if his hand contains three hearts will be unable to be able to discard one of them on a club.

East controls the club suit for two rounds, and will be able to shut off South's club route to the Dummy unless South holds four clubs, in which case no discard will be available. But even though South has only three clubs, the diamond Ace-King will remain to furnish constant communication from the South to the North hand.

East's first thought must therefore be to remove these diamond entries. With this in mind he immediately leads the deuce of diamonds.

South plays the Jack, hoping that East has the Queen, but West covers and North's King wins. Now three rounds of trumps are played, after which South leads the deuce of clubs and finesses Dummy's ten. East wins the Queen and leads another diamond. This takes out North's last diamond entry. At the point North leads the club King and East is faced with a problem.

East refuses to win the trick because South played the eight of diamonds on the second round. Unless South was falsecarding, this would be the last diamond he had. This would place South with two diamonds and consequently three clubs (unless South held four hearts originally, in which case he must at this point give up two heart tricks).

After East holds up on the second round of clubs, South is powerless to avoid the loss of a club trick and a heart trick in addition to the two tricks already lost and the contract is defeated.

East's play of leading a diamond into Dummy's Ace-King does not appear so sensational nor so difficult as it would if East's lead had been into a diamond holding of a A Q 4 instead of A K 4. Nevertheless, the situations are identical and East should make the diamond lead even though Dummy holds Ace-Queen. From East's position there is no difference between an Ace-King and Ace-Queen in Dummy, if East does not hold the King.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Simplicity for Schoolroom

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9109

While a school girl may be as smart as can be, there is only a certain kind of smart permitted here—and this is it. Her clothes must be first of all simple, then trim and comfortable and young. From the little round yoke buttoning over in the front to the inverted pleats fanning out at the bottom, every detail of this dress is youthful and attractive. Many materials would be suitable for it —angora, wool, jersey, challis or even cotton—if your particular daughter wears cotton in cool weather. It's an easy-to-make little affair.

Pattern 9109 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Ten-Foot Train for Autumn Bride

By Annice Brink

ANXIOUS moments of the groom at the altar are going to be rivalled and probably exceeded by the troubles of the attendants who are to follow in the wake of the Autumn 1934 bride's train.

Nine to ten feet of satin train will slither down the aisle, and with the bride's head in the clouds where it should be, the task of managing such a lovely but unwieldly thing in and out of limousines, between the pews, and away from the big black shoes of the ushers, will devolve on a hapless maid of honor.

• • •

Uncountable rows of buttons are used on some of the loveliest gowns—one model having close-set satin covered buttons extending from the nape of the neck in back to the waist, and from wrist to elbow on the long, tight sleeves.

A cuff neckline makes a frame fitting for a slender neckline. And the same gown has an interesting manner of distributing picturesquely the immense yardage required for the ten-foot train which sweeps out in an oval line. The skirt is pencil slim and straight in front, in back three inches of shirring start the train below the normal waistline in a curved line which follows the fan of the train.

• • •

When the gown is of such classically heavy satin, the color in most cases tends to a mellow old ivory without the blush cast that was the favorite of spring brides.

In lace, the pure white seems to be the favorite, and here again long, slim sleeves and trains that rival a peacock's in sweep and grace are used.

Raise Hat to Servant

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please inform me if it is correct to raise your hat to a servant (female) upon being admitted, or when meeting her on the street, if the person is familiar with the household, or not? TOM.

The minute a servant opens the door to admit a man, the man takes off his hat. And when, on the street, a man meets a woman servant whom he recognizes, he politely raises his hat to her as he would do to any other woman whom he greeting on the street.

To paraphrase Bobby Burns, "A woman is a woman, for a' that."

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

What's the symbol for a 20th wedding anniversary? R.

The symbol of the 20th wedding anniversary is china

THIS cereal is a favorite with youngsters. Bubbles of toasted rice that crackle and snap in milk or cream.

Serve Kellogg's Rice Krispies for breakfast or lunch. So light and easy to digest. They're ideal for the children's supper. Ready-to-eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Made from WATER MAID RICE

Listen!—get hungry

Economical—With the True Economy of Quality

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

HAMMOND ART GEMS GUARDED

[illegible]

New Plane for Vanderbilt

Commodore William K. Va[illegible] has a million-[illegible] way from S[illegible] a seven-a[illegible] plane has b[illegible] special cradle on the afterdeck.

The yacht returned here to pick up the prize we[illegible] recently from [illegible] Built will [illegible] ing and fishing [illegible] vacation cruise.

Scientific Optical Service

Poor Vision Poor Marks

IF your CHILD cannot SEE well he cannot LEARN well.

He suffers from Headaches . . . and is often classed as "lazy," "stupid," "backward."

AN EXAMINATION OF EYES WOULD BE THE WISEST THING

Our Optometrists are skilled in the handling of children. Eyeglasses will be prescribed ONLY if necessary. Prices moderate!

and . . .

If you're short of cash . . . do as thousands do . . . use the WASHINGTON Weekly Payment Plan . . . NO interest or extra charges.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.

Our Optometrists are Registered under the Laws of this State

Three Young Entrants in American Legion "Typical Baby" Contest

JOSEPH CIPRIANO, JR.

JEANNE MARIE POWERS

THOMAS JOSEPH HOBAN

Babies in the woods—tots with blue eyes—laughing youngsters—cute babies—curious children—fuzzy little boys—curly-haired girlies—and the Baby Parade marches on. From village farmhouse and city apartments, from every city, town, village, and hamlet in Massachusetts a steady stream of mail brings in thousands of pictures, photos, and snapshots of babies. What's it all about? Why, haven't you heard? The James E. Welch Post, American Legion, and the Boston Evening American are sponsoring a contest to find the "typical American Legion baby." Above are three of the entrants, Joseph Cipriano, Jr., of Quincy; Jeanne Marie Powers of Danvers, and Thomas Joseph Hoban of Dorchester. Do not forget to read the rules before sending in a picture. The contest is open to all babies in the state. But the parents must be registered voters.

Stream of Baby Pictures Deluges Legion Judges

In a never-ending stream [illegible] of Massachusetts babies [illegible] village, the staff of the American Legion Baby Contest [illegible] are trying to keep [illegible] next biggest number of points.

Third prize will be $15 [illegible] prize will be a shopping check in the amount of $10 which will be accepted in the babies' department of a leading department store, fifth prize will be $5 in cash and a pair of shoes, and there will be five "runner-up" prizes.

Staff members of various Boston hospitals will be judges of health in the contest, while associates of the Fox Film Corporation and members of the staff of the Boston Evening American will be the judges of personality.

In today's editions of the Boston Evening American will be found printed an entry blank to be used in entering a baby in this contest.

Clip out this coupon blank, fill it in and mail it with the photograph to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 23 Phillips street, Boston.

[illegible] the contest must be made on one of the baby photograph. Any picture sent in must be of regular cabinet size.

[illegible] prizes will be awarded in the contest. The boy or girl

BOY AT ORCHARD SHOT IN EYE

Fitchburg, Sept. 6—Because a caretaker fired a shotgun to scare four boys from a pear orchard on the Putnam estate on South street, John Carroll, 15, one of the youths, was suffering today from the loss of sight in his left eye.

The caretaker, Charles E. Gough, 73, of Linden street, was under arrest today charged with attack with a dangerous weapon, and was being held in bonds of $1000.

American Legion Baby Contest
for the State of Massachusetts
APPLICATION BLANK

Name of child.....

Name of parent or guardian.....

Present address.....

City..... Town.....

Date of birth..... Place of birth.....

Name of Physician at time of birth.....

Clip this coupon and mail with photograph to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 23 Phillips street, Boston, Mass.

Age of contestants one to five years.

(No Member of the James E. Welch Post No 56 American Legion has a [illegible])

MOONEY DENIED FUNERAL PLEA

By Associated Press

Sgt. Frank Mooney [illegible] Sept. 6. The last hope of Thomas J. Mooney that he might be allowed to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mooney, faded today after announcement by Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam of California that only a pardon or parole could release him, even temporarily, from San Quentin prison.

"There is no other legal way," the executive informed the American Civil Liberties Union, which asked that Mooney be released under guard from the prison where he is serving a life sentence for the San Francisco 1916 Preparedness Day bombing.

The funeral for Mrs. Mooney will be held at the Civic Auditorium [illegible] Saturday.

Bill—Alice and Joe found a dandy used car through the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser. Believe me, I'm going to watch those columns, and pick up a real bargain, too.

BOY CONFESSES ICEBOX DEATHS

Sacramento, Sept. 6 — Cerivini Pena, 15, whose six and seven-year-old sisters, Mary and Maryann, were found suffocated in an icebox Saturday night, confessed that he and his brother, James, 12, had locked the girls in the box, Sheriff Donald Cox said.

The sheriff said the boy made the confession in the presence of his father, Harry Paivi, a few hours after the funeral of the two girls.

The sheriff said the boy had dared pushing the sisters in the box in an effort to conceal the fact he had [illegible] attacked them.

Deputies [illegible] were sent to Willow to get the other boy who was implicated. The youth's mother, [illegible] has been held at the county [illegible] Monday night when he confessed he had assaulted one of the younger sisters at noon of the day of her death and had relations with the other sister earlier in the week.

Jamaica Plain Boy Reported Missing

Police were today asked to locate Wilfred Anderson, 15, who disappeared after boarding a canoe at River bow at Needham. He had been visiting friends in that town.

When he failed to return to his home on Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain, his mother, Mrs. Gerda Anderson, contacted the friends' home and learned that he had left there Saturday. He has brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion.

Somerville Plans Welfare Probe

Following the disclosures that Somerville Welfare's expenditures are expected to reach a million dollars before the end of the year, an investigation into the board has been voted by the aldermen.

A special committee of five members have been appointed to inquire into the expenditures, personnel, and conduct of the welfare board.

Stableman Killed by Kick of Horse

Augusta, Me., Sept. 6—A 60-year-[illegible] was killed [illegible] when he was [illegible] the head by a [illegible] horse that [illegible] of the horse's hoof was left, was dead as the result of suffering a fractured skull.

[illegible] Throp, who was killed when he bent over behind the animal.

3 FAMILIES FLEE $15,000 FIRE

An o'd Dorchester landmark was missing today, following a $15,000 two-alarm fire which destroyed a two and a half story barn on Gibson street, menacing the entire Fields Corner section.

Thousands of old telephone books stored in the building fed the flames and generated intense heat. The three-story wooden apartment house, adjoining the barn, was ignited. A two-hour battle by firemen was necessary to get the flames under control.

CHILDREN SOUND ALARM

The fire was discovered by Charles A. McSweeney, 7, and his sister, Margaret, 11, who noticed the flames from the window of their home next door. They called their mother, Mrs. William McSweeney, who sounded the alarm.

The McSweeney family, who lived on the second floor, the family of Charles J. Lyons on the first floor, and Mrs. Eleanor Gurnity and her daughter, Mary, on the upper floor, were driven to the street.

STREET CARS DELAYED

Employes of the city yard nearby moved two five-ton trucks belonging to William F. Prout, a mover, to safety. They also removed city equipment to a safe distance.

Commuters on street cars between Fields Corner and Neponset were delayed more than an hour.

Rev. J. D. Hamlin Resigns

Reverend Julian D. Hamlin has resigned the rectorship of the Church of the Advent and will spend two years in study abroad.

PERSONAL

[illegible]

GOLD

Our 48 years of Square Dealing is assurance that you will receive the HONEST price for your OLD GOLD rings, chains, jewelry, dental plates, etc. The CASH you get may pay for a pair of shoes, hat, or suit. Thousands are bringing and mailing their OLD GOLD to

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
365 and 503 Washington St.

Back to school?

HERE'S A RARE VALUE IN TYPEWRITERS

BRAND NEW ROYAL PORTABLES

Not samples . . . not repossessed . . . not rebuilt, but BRAND NEW!

$29.50

Capitals and small letters. Standard plea type. Left and right hand shift keys. Complete with carrying case.

$1 WEEKLY

Brand new Royal Signet portable, complete with case. $19.75

EA RAPHAEL CO

49 BROMFIELD STREET
HANCOCK 8585

"You who are studying for Radio or Opera should choose a throat-ease cigarette"

says . . Lily Pons NOTED METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR

"I'M OFTEN ASKED about cigarettes by those who have vocal ambitions. I always say:—'Smoke if you like—but choose a cigarette that's mild and smooth.'

"Many of my associates at the Metropolitan agree with me that Old Gold is a true throat-ease cigarette, without any harshness or rasp.

"There are many fine cigarettes. But I feel that Old Golds are especially fine . . . because they are so very smooth."

(Signed) LILY PONS

Thank you, Mlle. Pons.

And may we add this brief summary:—

No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

LILY PONS . . . Internationally famous as a star of opera, radio, and the concert stage, as she appears at Metropolitan Opera House in role of Linda di Chamounix.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

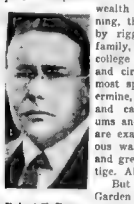
GET ACTION with new-action ORANGE AMERICAN GAS

NEW REFINERY!
NEW PROCESS!
NEW PERFORMANCE!

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 1923

MARRIAGE OF GIRL IS FOILED TWICE

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS



Robert E. Rogers

Somehow, I have always considered a horse show as one of the best examples of Thorsten Veblen's theory of conspicuous waste as a support of capitalism. The strong man gets his wealth by strength and cunning, then justifies his wealth by rigging up his wife and family, his pastor and favorite college president in clothing and circumstances of the utmost splendor. Diamonds and ermine, stained glass windows and carillons, new gymnasiums and Gothic houses—these are examples of the conspicuous waste by which the rich and great maintain their prestige. Also horse shows.

But I was thinking of the Garden or Arena show, under the electric light, a parquet full of State Streeters in sable cloaks and stiff white shirts, visiting Italian cavalrymen, and horses worth their weight in gold. Last week I saw a little horse show, under the blue sky, in a dirt ring back of a big white barn out in West Rye, N. H. You sat in cars around the ring, or strolled back and forth behind them, keeping out of the way of the horses warming up.

I had asked one of the local farmers if the show would be worth going to.

"Oh, yes," he said, "there will be some good horses. But it's always too one-sided. Blank always gets most of the prizes."

And sure enough so it was. The Blank family, transported thither in three motors, could hardly be ignored. All the four children rode, did fairly well clean up the show. There were enough cups and ribbons left to make a good showing for the others, but one could see how the others—local people, gentlemen farmers, stables exhibiting their string—felt about competing against unlimited money. When the Blanks left, the youngsters' roadster carried a good string of red and blue and red ribbons.

And yet the whole business was simple enough. Their horses were beautiful, though not—to my amateur eye—necessarily more beautiful than some of the others they surpassed. And the Blank horses were ridden by their young folks—not stars in the ring by any means—instead of by the hard faced, black-liveried professionals who reminded one of a circus high-school act instead of a horse show. In fact the only example of conspicuous waste I noticed in the Blank family was that Paterfamilias wore riding breeches without riding. He did his riding in a car.

I enjoyed every minute of it except the last five. It was to a certain extent a neighborhood show. The riding teacher who promoted it had probably taught most of the young people to ride. A few of the entries were professional show exhibitors, their big vans waiting behind the ring, their horses equally professional, cropped manes tied with red and yellow ribbons.

* * *

The best fun was the jumping and the children. No, the best was the children doing the jumping. That, I suppose, is the way horsemen and horsewomen are made. Put them on a horse as soon as they can hang on, teach them as well as possible, and trust to time to make them horsemen—or not.

My real thrill of the afternoon came when a mite of a boy—he looked to be not 10 years old—no bigger than a whipstitch, with a thatch of yellow hair, set up on what looked to be an awful high horse, won first in the young people's jumps, competing against big hulks of high school boys and girls. His sister rode too. I saw them both entered at Myopia a day or two later. That slim kid will be doing cross-country racing and playing polo before he gets to college. You can see it in him. His mother is a well known modernist painter of considerable talent. Another variety of conspicuous waste.

There was another kid, not over eight, who never let her horse stand. She was a cautious little thing, blonde, with a cherry colored cap. She rode with considerable care on a pony she called Sugar. She enjoyed herself every moment and came up for her fourth prize grinning all over. She won the balloon race prize by the simple expedient of staying out of danger until everybody's balloon was smashed and outlasting them all.

* * *

The last five minutes I spoke of above furnished the accident seemingly inseparable from such occasions. This time the fault lay in the scheduling of the game called Balloon Race, in which children on horses try to burst balloons, one tied to every child's back. In my opinion it is a very dangerous game, full of possibilities of trouble for children with unsure seats on nervous high spirited horses they haven't strength to control. Either the horse tripped or the girl fell off—or both simultaneously—the horse fell on the girl, she was unconscious for a time, they had to carry her out of the ring. I never found out what had happened, broken leg or internal injuries, or what. But they lugged her off and the game was resumed. I suppose they kept going to keep the children's nerve up.

And, after all, the horse is coming back, we are told. It may be really advisable one of these days to have a few people about who know how to ride. Shouting, "The Californians are coming!"

FOOD PRICES JUMP 14 P. C.; BUDGET PLAN SUGGESTED

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

This is the second of a series of articles on the increasing cost of living and how it may be met with proper economy measures.

The average grocery bill is 14.1 per cent higher today than it was in June, 1913.

Foods in general, as part of a rising cost of living, are going up in price. Never before has there been such need for wise selection in a well-managed household.

Wives today must acquaint themselves with food values and food standards. They must know how to get the most for their money.

If the housewife is to stretch out the 1914 dollar to the very last penny she must know what her foods stand for and how they can be substituted and interchanged in daily menus not alone to pamper the appetites of her husband and children but to protect their health

DIVIDING FOOD MONEY

Food money, says Miss Blanche F. Dimond, nutrition supervisor at the Community Health Association, should be divided into fifths. And in the planning of spending, as much should be spent for fruits and vegetables as for meat, fish and eggs.

That is:

One fifth, more or less, for vegetables and fruits.

One fifth, or more, for milk and cheese.

One fifth, or less, for meats, fish and eggs.

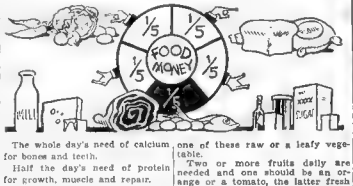
One fifth, or more, for bread and cereals

One fifth, or less, for fats, sugar and other groceries.

DIET ESSENTIALS

Miss Dimond points out that

A quart of milk, together with about 10 slices of whole grain bread and a serving of a raw vegetable or canned tomato or an orange, will give to your body:



The whole day's need of calcium for bones and teeth.

Half the day's need of protein for growth, muscle and repair.

Half the day's need of iron for the blood

More than half the day's need of energy for work and play

Vitamins for growth and vigor.

"For the other half of the day's needs, use a food from each of the previously stated groups—vegetables, fruit, meat or meat substitutes, cereal, fats and sweets," Miss Dimond explains.

QUART PER DAY

From a nutrition standpoint, every child ought to have a quart of milk a day. If this is not possible, then at least a pint. Every adult ought to have a pint, or again, at least one cup day.

Milk is necessary to children because it contains an abundance of the bone-making materials for the growing body. The same materials are needed by adults to keep their bones, teeth and other tissues in repair. Probably American diets, according to official findings from Washington, are more often deficient in bone-making properties, that is calcium, than in any other chemical element.

MOST FOR MONEY

If you have all the money you want to spend for food? spend one-fifth of it for milk and cheese.

If your food budget is a modest one, spend a fourth of it for milk and cheese.

If you must cut your food costs to the limit, spend one-third of your money for milk and cheese.

This is what nutrition specialists and food economists say about the importance of milk in the diet of a person. There is no other single item that furnishes so many different kinds of food value or gives you so much for your money.

According to Miss Dimond, an individual needs, in addition to milk, a whole grain cereal at least once a day, whole grain bread at every meal, two or more vegetables daily, one of these raw or a leafy vegetable.

Two or more fruits daily are needed and one should be an orange or a tomato, the latter fresh or canned.

One serving at least daily of meat or fish with meat substitutes, such as milk, eggs, cheese, dried beans or peas; in addition, three level teaspoons of butter daily anad of other fats for the child and five for the adult; and of sweets, seven level teaspoons of sugar daily anad half cup molasses every week.

Family budgeteers could hardly go wrong if they followed this schedule.

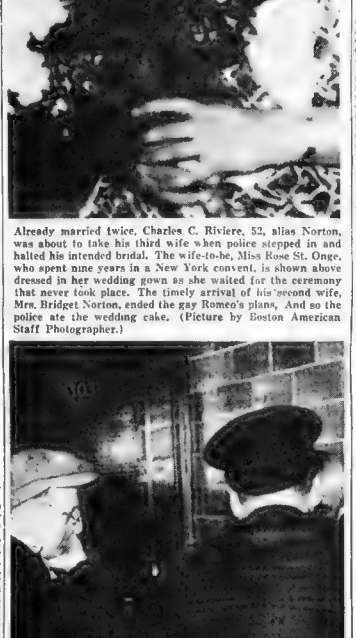
(Tomorrow the basis for estimating allowances will be given.)

Hit by Stolen Truck

Christo Nicholas, 10, of Fairmouth street, Cambridge, received injuries to both his legs when struck by a stolen truck at Fairmount and Pleasant streets, Cambridge. The thief abandoned the truck at the scene. The boy is at the Cambridge Relief hospital.

Law Steps In to Stop Bridal

Already married twice, Charles C. Riviere, 52, alias Norton, was about to take his third wife when police stepped in and halted his intended bridal. The wife-to-be, Miss Rose St. Onge, who spent nine years in a New York convent, is shown above dressed in her wedding gown as she waited for the ceremony that never took place. The timely arrival of his second wife, Mrs. Bridget Norton, ended the gay Romeo's plans, And so the police ate the wedding cake. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)



His third attempt at marriage ends in station. Charles C. Reviere, shown above as he was booked by the Cambridge police after they interrupt his wedding.

N. H. 5-DAY LAW, POLICE HALT WEDDING

Twice in two days Miss Rose St. Onge, 27 of Green street, Cambridge escaped marriage to a man alleged already to have two wives. It was revealed today as Charles C. Riviere, 52, alias Norton, was arraigned in East Cambridge court.

Riviere, lodger on an adjoining house, was held in $7500 for the grand jury on a charge of perjury of oath in filing a marriage statement yesterday at Cambridge City hall.

9 YEARS IN CONVENT

The alleged perjury was committed in securing a license to marry Rose who is only three months out of an Albany, N. Y. convent, where she spent nine years.

The disappointed intended bridegroom, arrested only three hours before yesterday's planned ceremony, nearly married the girl Tuesday in an elopement to Nashua, N. H., it was revealed, but the five-day law foiled the elopement.

Undaunted by this failure, the bridegroom and the convent girl returned to Cambridge, applied for a license for the second successive day, obtained a waiver of the five-day law there and were given the license.

Wedding guests were assembled in the wedding cake was ready in the Green street house and a visit to the minister was imminent when Rose overheard a conversation between Riviere and his nephew's wife, Mrs. Genevieve Craigie of Cambridge, in which she confronted him with his previous marriages.

A short time later, Mrs. Bridget Reviere of Cambridge, claiming to be the second wife, arrived at the house. Riviere fled, but when he returned to his room next door he was arrested for his alleged pose as a widower.

SISTER TELLS STORY

Rose's younger sister, Mrs. Frances Lewis, a nurse, with whom Rose lives, told the broken romance today. She said:

"About three months ago I received word that was unhappy in the convent and I went there and took her out. A short time later, I went away for a week's rest. During that time, Rose wrote to me saying she had a surprise for me, a boy friend. She said he was nice.

"She always came to me for advice and when I returned, she introduced me to oNrton or Riviere. He was a boarder next door, I knew him. I also knew that he had once taken a woman to the house.

DENIES MARRIAGE

"I brought him into this same living room to talk with him. 'I don't know what your game is,' I said. 'How about your wife?' He said, 'I'm not married. That woman didn't have a place to sleep, and I brought her in.'

"Last Sunday, I learned a police officer had come to the house looking for Rose. A boarder said she was not in, and added, 'You know, she's going to be married this week.' The police officer said, 'Maybe!'

"When I learned of his visit, it puzzled me. Now I know that it was his wife who asked the police to investigate."

Crehan Honored in Charlestown

Matthew L. Crehan, candidate for the House fo Representatives from Charlestown, will be tendered a house party this evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Porter, 1 Mt. Vernon avenue, Charlestown.

The committee members are Margaret and Eleanor Porter, Agnes Cassidy and Kay McDermott.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Peculiarly enough, acrobatic and so-called dumb-acts are happier than ever. While their ranks have thinned and engagements are scattery, they no longer have to endure that cruel audience slight known as a walk-out. Or hear the cry of vaudeville's curse: "May all your children be acrobats!"

Such acts usually opened or closed a show. If they did not have to face the indifference of late arrivals reaching their seats they were deserted by commuters racing for trains. Always their efforts had an atmosphere of confusion. Scarcely ever did they get the applause their due.

Transplanted to the continuous movie houses, they now as a general rule precede the feature film and as a result they have the biggest audiences, and audiences not tired out. Also their cast have more pretentious settings. In this atmosphere many are "stopping shows."

Dumb acts must be well trained and hazardous to win engagements. Four and five times a day they risk their necks. Due to the nature of their calling, they live cleanly. Acrobats are almost invariably church-goers and few wind up in homes for indigent players.

* * *

Former Mayor John P. O'Brien is called New York's "forgotten man." In his brief flare in politics he went out like the proverbial light so quickly indeed that he is rarely recognized when he appears in public. He was a quiet, family fellow, too self-effacing to follow so soon after the spectacular Jimmy Walker. A kindly man, his tenure of office always reminded me of Wells' hippopotamus picking up a pea.

* * *

Correspondents bither and yon write that among the most courteous replies to fan mail are those of Major Bowes, Harry Richman, Fred Allen, Ed Hill and Gracie Allen. Many elderly and lonely ladies in forlorn way places have told me from time to time of sustained correspondence with Harry Richman that brightens their lives. For one with such a devastating reputation as a lady killer, that has a very pleasant ring.

* * *

Attention to fan mail is a mooted question among established artists. Some believe careful answering is an asset and others think it has little value. There are precedents for both schools. Mary Pickford has been a devoted replyer through the crowded years. Will Rogers is appreciative but seldom answers. Each is vastly popular. Chaplin pays little attention to epistolary praise and Marie Dressler would often sit up all night to reply to certain letters that pleased her.

* * *

There was once a nebulous unwritten law among legitimate stars that puffs from newspaper or magazine writers should not be acknowledged. Mansfield, Sothern and Marlowe and such believed it. The theory was that ordinary courtesy might appear to be courting favor. Along the same reasoning dramatic critics were not supposed to join the Lambs. But the law is rarely observed any more. Stars do not hesitate to send a note or telegram of appreciation when they have been singled out for especial flattery. Which is as it should be.

* * *

Of all great artists, Caruso was most genuinely thrilled by the enthusiastic fan letter. He was like a boy with a new top, carrying it around in his pocket and jockeying for some excuse to bring it out and read to whoever would listen. He kept a precse file and later all such missives were carefully preserved in indexed scrap-books now owned by his wife in Venice.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Joseph P. Kennedy had never made a public speech until he headed the security exchange commission . . . It cost him four nights' sleep . . . Augustus John, famed London portrait painter, washes his own smocks. Superstitution! . . . Babe Ruth has his wife drive home with him from ball games so he won't stop at hot dog stands . . . Dutch Schultz is reputed to dine nightly in a restaurant near the Winter Garden . . . Bill Klem, the umpire, will go anywhere to see a Popeye the Sailor animated cartoon . . . Tony Sarg, the marionette man, was the first diner at the Brevoort's sidewalk cafe . . .

* * *

The old rocking blotter's got me. Some kind soul sent me one and I've been scribbling and blotting all day. The next stop will likely be the back porch rocker. And I started out being rocked home from an ice cream festival.

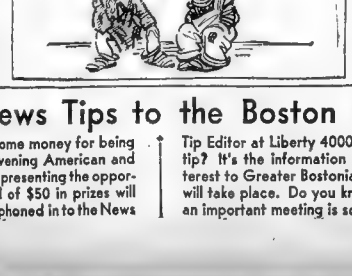
Copyright, 1924, for the Boston Evening American

YOUTH HELD IN OFFICER DEATH

For the second time, as a result of his alleged battle with two arresting policemen, Joseph L. Junkins, 22-year-old giant of Silsbee street, Lynn, was arraigned in Lynn court today, this time charged with the death of one of the policemen.

Junkins, a tavern worker in Nahant, was held in $2,500 for a hearing September 13, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal slugging of Patrolman Peter J. Tierney, 54, of Nahant.

SKIPPY



A Cue to Borrow

CAMBRIDGE MAN DEAD IN AUTO

Percy W. Boyd, 37, of Linnean street, Cambridge, salesman, was found dead today at the wheel of an automobile parked on Cameron avenue, Somerville.

Death was due to heart failure, according to Medical Examiner John Paul Reardon.

Sergeant Frank J. Roach of the Somerville police, driving a patrol car, saw the man slumped in the driver's seat of the machine.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Hollywood producers say Max Baer has gone temperamental since he won the championship and refuses to appear in a prize fight picture.

Other champions have done worse. They've gone temperamental and refused to appear in prize fights.

• • •

LOOKS LIKE THEY'VE GOT OSCAR WHERE HE WANTS THEM

(Lamar Mo. Leader.)

Sheriff Barnett ... the Federal authorities w... Oscar Ochs, ... practically ... but it appears ... officers don't want ... with a ... five gallon ... almost a ... Ochs, ... Monday ... to the ... another ... five. If the Feds won't take them to ... ably be ... here!

• • •

Add similes—

Hard to take as an easy pun.

• • •

"What always puzzles me about women," reflects the Rt. Rev. Wiley. *"is how well they can see through any woman who's another woman."*

• • •

Gals who fall for romantic tales Buy all their clothes at bargain sales.

• • •

And furthermore, if everybody would just relax, the rest of us wouldn't have to keep looking back over our shoulders.

• • •

THE GREAT FACE

O! what humane,
Face you have
Embracette mood,
I have been
Familiarity with on,
O! dear! mysterious,
"Face."
The great face,
Careful watch
On me,

T. S. Nakano

• • •

Add Similes—

Free as speech on the drive home from a gathering of mutual friends.

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

... Herman G. Koskes, Ber... a citizen who was last seen on his way to a concentration camp ... and fingerprints. It was only discovered he had been charged with making malicious remarks about the Hitler government. According to bystanders, Koskes was overheard by a member of the secret police when he whispered to a friend that the government was certainly touchy about criticism these days.

• • •

Do you want a husband,
Always be quite nice
Do you want a good time,
Tamper with the dice.
Men will mean virtue ...
But they date with vice.

Trulie.

• • •

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DJOURNAL

This night, whilst walking my partridge, we come upon a cardboard on which is writ "Just Married," and she pick it up and bid me pin it to my coattail, which I did do (to please the caney) and never have I seen her in such high spirits, as she cling to my arm and blow kisses and blush and bow to e'ry passing auto, poor yearning creature.

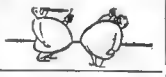
• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But still, I suppose you're a very brilliant man in your own field.

• • •

Contributed by distinguished citizens without hope of compensation



Hurry, Puppy Awaits Name

Secret Agents—have you sent in your choices of names in the contest to win an Eskimo puppy, free? If you have not, you should hurry. Name the puppy. You are allowed three choices of names. Send them, with your own name, address and club number to Secret Agent Puppy, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Become a member of the X-9 club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive card and a new shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Breakfast for One

WELL-NOW THAT I'VE CONVINCED ME FAMILY THAT WE MUST ECONOMIZE AN' THE HELPS ALL GONE-I MUSTN'T BE LATE FER BREAKFAST-'CAUSE MAGGIE WILL SCOLD-
HUH! I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE ON THE TABLE BY NOW? I'LL CALL THEM-
HEY-MAGGIE-OH DAUGHTER! HOW ABOUT SOME BREAKFAST?
JUST GET YOUR OWN! DON'T BOTHER ABOUT COOKING OURS-WE WANT TO SLEEP-

JOE PALOOKA

Sweet Dree-ams!

JOE SLIPPED AND FELL TO THE FLOOR AND SLEEP OVERCAME HIM-THE COUNT HAS STARTED-NO ONE UNDERSTANDS HOW HE COULD HAVE BEEN K.O'D IT LOOKS LIKE THE OLD TANKEROO-THE CROWD IS GOING WILD. JOE IS PEACEFULLY DREAMING OF ANN----
ONE!
TWO!
JOE!
JOE!
JOE GIT UP!
MISTER WALSH-MISTER WALSH-POUR WATER ON HIM!
THREE!
JOEY-GIT UP-GIT UP PUH-LEEZE!
VERY WELL-I'LL DO IT MYSELF-
FOUR
JOEY-JOE BABY GIT UP!
OH DEAR, IT'S A THUNDER SHOWER-C'MON-
FIVE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Just 'Atween' Friends!

I HAVE NO DESIRE TO PRY INTO YOUR AFFAIRS, CHILD—but IN HELPING TO RESTORE BETSY TO HEALTH, YOU HAVE EARNED MY DEEP GRATITUDE—BUT PEOPLE WILL ASK QUESTIONS, YOU KNOW—ABOUT WHO YOU ARE—AND WHERE YOU CAME FROM—
HONEST, I AIN'T NEVER DONE NOTHIN' WRONG—I WOULDN'T STEAL THINGS OR TELL LIES—BUT I DON'T LIKE TO TELL FOLKS THINGS—'CAUSE IF EVERYONE KNEW 'BOUT ME, THEN MAYBE I'D GET INTO TROUBLE
"TROUBLE?? I DON'T UNDERSTAND—IF YOU NEED HELP—I'LL DO ANYTHING!
SEE, I KNOW YOU WOULD, 'CAUSE YOU TREAT ME LIKE I WAS A QUEEN OR SOMETHIN'—AN' IF YOU WON'T TELL NOBODY—I'LL TELL YOU 'BOUT MYSELF—
I DON'T KNOW WHO MY FOLKS WAS—THE FIRST THING I REMEMBER, I WAS AN ORPHAN IN MRS. MEANY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM—MRS. MEANY TREATED ALL THE KIDS MEAN AN' CRUEL—AN' SHE TREATED ME THE WORST OF ALL—SO I RAN AWAY—AN' SHE ENDS ME, SHE'LL DRAG ME BACK—AN' THEN I THINK I'D DIE!!

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Slight Concussion

RILEY RESIN, WHO WANTS TO HELP MANAGE THE TIGER'S RING CAREER, IS NOW ABOUT TO TELL TIGER HOW TO BLOCK PUNCHES AS A 'SMART BOXER.' DOES IT—
LEAN CAREFUL-YER TOO WIDE OPEN! I'M GONNA SAIL IN AN' SHOW YA HOW EASY IT IS FER A GOOD MAN TA SOCK YA ON THA CHIN—ARE YA READY—?
SURE-LET'S GET GOING!
TIME!
WATCH Y'SELF! I'M GONNA POUR IT ON YA FAST NOW!!!
WHAM!
SPEAK UP! IS ANYTHIN' WRONG WITH YOU?!!

SECRET AGENT X-9

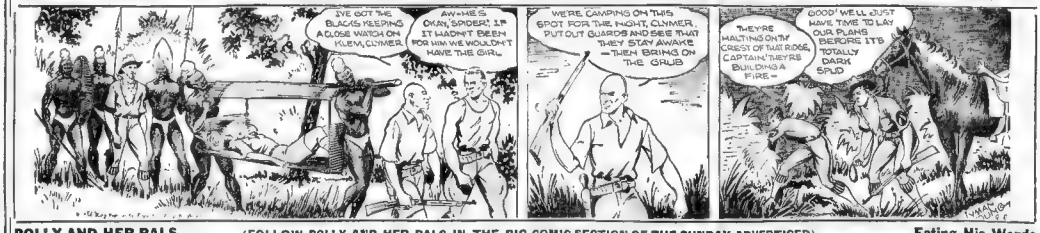
Duty Before Love

BUT YOU'RE WOUNDED—WOUNDED SAVING OUR LIVES AGAIN! WE CAN'T DESERT YOU NOW!
THAT'S THE POINT! I'M TIRED OF SAVING YOUR LIVES!
WHAT?
LISTEN, EVELYN—YOU'RE A NICE GIRL AND I LIKE YOU, BUT I'VE GOT A TOUGH JOB ON MY HANDS TRYING TO FIND THE TOP—FOR A WHILE I THOUGHT YOU AND YOUR FATHER COULD HELP ME AND—
I KNOW—BUT IT DIDN'T WORK OUT—I'VE GOT TO START ALL OVER AGAIN AND I DON'T WANT TO DEPEND ON ANYBODY THAT—
WE TRIED—WE DID OUR—
YOU MEAN WE WON'T EVER SEE EACH OTHER AGAIN?
SURE WE WILL—IT'S A SMALL WORLD—AND THE THING FOR YOU TO DO NOW IS TAKE YOUR FATHER OFF TO SOME QUIET PLACE AND NURSE HIM BACK TO HEALTH

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Friendly Dust


I'VE GOT THE BLACKS KEEPING A CLOSE WATCH ON KLEM, CLYMER.
AW-HE'S OKAY, SPIDER! IF IT WASN'T BEEN FOR HIM WE WOULDN'T HAVE THE GIRL.
WE'RE CAMPING ON THIS SPOT FOR THE NIGHT, CLYMER. PUT OUT GUARDS AND SEE THAT THEY STAY AWAKE—THEN BRING ON THE GRUB
THEY'RE HALTING ON TY CREST OF THE RIDGE, CAPTAIN! THEY'RE BUILDING A FIRE—
GOOD! WE'LL JUST HAVE TIME TO LAY OUR PLANS BEFORE IT'S TOTALLY DARK SPUD

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Eating His Words

DERN CLEVER THEM SEALS, AIN'T THEY AUNTIE?
THE CLEVEREST CRITTERS ON EARTH, ASH.
BOSH!
WELL DONE, SEAL! IS OLE SOCK—HERE'S YER REWARD.
ROT! FIDDLE-STICKS! PHOOEY!
WOT A DUMB ANIMAL I KIN DO, I KIN DO DERN IT!
NICE WORK, UNK OLE EGG—HERE'S YER REWARD!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I GOT ALL THEM BLASTED DARTS PICKED OUT—THEY WON'T HURT ME—I YAMA HE-MAN—I GOT GOOD BLOOD ON ACCOUNT OF I LIVES RIGHT
THE SAVAGES CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEIR POISONED DARTS DIDN'T HURT YOU—YOU'VE GOT THEIR GOATS
THE KING'S FLUTE-PLAYER IS ASLEEP.
I'LL SHOVE A DART INTO HIS FLUTE
Z-Z-Z
I WANT MUSIC!
FLUTE ME, CHILD OF LOW PLACES. FLUTE ME
YOWSAH! COMIN' RIGHT UP
TOOT TE-TOT-TOOT
AHE AHE

MAD MILLIONS

By CHARLES GRANT

CHAPTER XXVI

"This came for you today," Mrs. McCarthy said, giving her a square package. "You'd as well open it here."

With no feeling of apprehension, Cathleen unwrapped the parcel. "Oh . . . it's my bag she said. "I forgot it yesterday. He's sent it after me."

She laid the bag down with her hat and gloves, and it was not until he was hurrying up the steps of her rooming house the next morning that she had occasion to open it.

She was so startled and dismayed by what she saw, that she sought a secluding corner where she could stand until she recovered from the shocking discovery.

Seward had explored her bag! Oh how could he! And he knew now the fate of his bracelet. What must he be thinking? That she was a liar and a cheat! What else could he think?

She hurried down the elevated steps intent only on getting the returned bracelet into the mail with all speed, minus a delay. She ran into a stationery and bought a box, paper, and sealing wax. She wrapped the package, addressed it to Seward at Gainesville, and mailed it. The hateful ornament was now safe in government care.

HURT BY SEWARD

Only then did she realize how seriously Seward had hurt her. Seward whom she had thought her friend! Seward, on whose account her parents were alienated from her! What had she left now in the world where everyone thought her a bad girl?

What a fool she was! He had made her love him love her unwillingly, love the happy, the unreasonably happy hours they had spent together, love the kiss he had given her on the railway platform.

Until this instant Cathleen had not clearly understood what was going on in her heart. All her life she had been too busy to be sentimental to read love stories or dream the romantic dreams of girls who have no responsibilities and no worries.

Had she known the nature of her emotions she told herself bitterly she would never, never have gone out with Seward, courting unhappiness courting temptation. His world and her were so far apart marriage between them was unthinkable. Her father would oppose such a match just as bitterly as Ingram himself. Her clear knowledge that there could be no happiness for her with Seward would have kept her out of his company, had she recized that she was springing to life in her heart.

All of this, however, was water under the bridge, flowing past with a murmur of silver music never to flow forever. She could weep a little over the memory of a wasted sweetness but there was a hard core of bitterness at the center of her pain. The clean-cut spirit of love had turned to hate.

Yes, she hated Seward. Hated him! It was bad enough to find out her piteous little secret. He was unforgivable so cruelly to taunt her with it. Had the heroine passed the bracelet, while protesting she meant to return it, would not that have told him of a sudden bitter need for money?

URGENT WORK WAITS

Rich people, she thought knew nothing of such crises in the lives of the poor. But had they not the imagination to picture it?

Seward's idea of a painful financial difficulty, she thought scornfully, would be to find himself faced with a dinner check, and discover he had left his money in his morning clothes!

Urgent work was waiting for Cathleen at the office and it was not until the lunch hour that she was able to record in a letter that must explain the return of his hateful gift. She still owned him the three hundred dollars with which he had redeemed the bracelet. Grimly she resolved to send the money as had already owed and assure him that he should receive the balance as soon as possible.

• • •

When Alspaugh again drew money from Ingram's private account for his own use, he felt none of the qualms that had troubled him before. How could he lose if he followed the Chief's own lead? This time he helped himself to ten thousand dollars and bought heavily on margin, the stock in a struggling power company which he knew was to be included, mainly for geographical reasons, in the enormous utility group Ingram was determined to complete.

There was the ever-present though slight, danger that Ingram might inquire into the state of this private account before Homer replaced the money he had taken.

The first indications, however, of a check to Ingram's plans set Homer's nerves a-twitter. Application to the banks for a new loan was not meeting with a ready response.

It was preposterous that difficulties should be made about the comparatively small sum—a mere five million—which Ingram now needed. But difficulties were made and the capital did not seem to be forthcoming.

There was another hasty trip to Chicago, there were days when Ingram was in town but did not come to the office. There was talk of recourse to Washington, of an application to the R. F. C.

$50,000,000 NEEDED

Cathleen was aware of all this, though her knowledge of the ramifications of the business was so slight that she felt no anxiety. Once, in the middle of an interrupted letter, she heard Ingram say to Alspaugh, "Of course, this five million is only a stop-bite. That's why it makes me mad as hell to be delayed like this. Why, we'll need fifty million! Oh, we'll get it all right," he added, with a flash of irritation as he caught sight of Homer's tragic face.

Homer was not primarily concerned because of the check to his chief's plans. When he sat, with dropped jaw and vacant eye, drawing circles and crosses on his blotter, he was occupied mainly with his own troubles. He went home from the office these days to sit opposite Marian through a dinner of which neither ate much and which generally passed in almost unbroken silence.

Thinking of her lover's having their last meeting or scheming for the next one, Marian would utter a spasmodic remark or two when the maid was in the room.

"I don't know what we're coming to. It's terrible. You can't get money. When J. H. can't raise money, you can see what a pass we've come to. It's all under cover, there's no confidence. J. H. has plenty of confidence, but he doesn't get the cooperation he should. Why, he's having the devil's own time borrowing a measly five million."

Yes, and Homer speaking of mink, Marian interrupted, "you got me have some money today, didn't you? I simply must do some shopping tomorrow. I haven't been out of town since before my—I mean I don't there are dodgers of—"

GIVES HER $100

She was surprised at the readiness with which he gave her the fifty dollar bills. It was not like him, she thought to make a fuss about a hundred dollars when he was already so deeply involved. If he owed nearly a million he could do no harm to Ingram's account and the stocks he had bought were going down.

Sometimes he was irritable, exhausted by the day's events, and would over protest. He wasn't to forget, Jean Marian's made his bed. Let's she only would. If she'd only with him on the sofa, put her hand somewhere around his neck and give a little kiss to him—ever him as a wife should he might forget the day and wake up to find more, the with a cool head and newed courage.

He did not know that Marian's gladsomeness was part of a cool and deliberately adopted plan. She intended to shame Homer into going outside for what he could not get at home. She had slept in the private dormitory whose doors had closed Dolly H. Brook her door from her first husband. It was in shelling Hugh Ingram the results so far had been disappointing.

Apparently Angela would not waste but to the Ingrams. I have not seen Dolly in Palm Beach, she assured Marian, but I am told she is supposed to be coming back to Newport for the winter. The dowager is wonderful to Homer.

You see, I must be kind to the poor little boy. The puzzle has its points for Mrs. Alspaugh after a week or two of her. Homer, he'll be a—

You're very unwise, I think, to be kind to Homer. I don't see why you should keep right on after him as I—

Marian never realized how wise her husband was in advising her to stick to trying to find Seward's demanded more and more money.

SALVATION IN NECKLACE

That evening with the success of his potion known to her, Marian never kept Seward's wife's neck. It was the first time she thought he had his suit on.

That night as soon as he was in went into the bathroom to look at long-drawn out evening, took the possessed himself of the pearls, examined them closely in the electric light. He counted them, and found to his great relief that the number was correct. He had not lost the pearls and found which the tiny ones near the clasp swelled to the large ones that dropped lowest in front. As usual, he could be fond their exact order in his mind. When Marian, flushed, cold creamed, and pretty in her lace pajamas, came back, Homer was already in bed with his eyes shut.

The next day Alspaugh made a hasty journey. Shop after shop, he went some dozens of stores, all in vain. Then he remembered a man he had once met in some different connection, that he recalled was a Marian's because confused, and a ruled by calling shops of down necklaces on approval. That night we was all again, but he was a the tall and bald man difficulty in separating from among the imitation pearls a string that was distinguishable from the pangs of conscience.

On his way home with apprehension that Marian should have noticed the substitution. That he had behaved badly towards her, did not bother him. She would have had to give up the necklace anyway if he were ruined, and if, on the other hand he should reap the profits he hoped for, he could easily repurchase her pearls and change them back again—always provided that she had deserved such consideration by her behavior to him in the meantime.

It was obvious that Marian was in a bad way at the end of each week. The Boston Evening American offers the third in a series of "About Faces" cartoons featuring leading women whose names appear at your downtown theaters.

Beneath each drawing is a block of letters equalling the number of letters in the names of the actors and actresses portrayed. Each day a letter in the name of the actor will be given as a clue.

Send in a complete set of solutions to the "About Faces" cartoons at the end of the week. A new series starts every Monday and ends every Saturday.

Letters postmarked not later than midnight Monday, September 10 will be considered for this week's cash awards.

The cash prizes are: First, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00, and 15 prizes of $1.00 each.

Clues to today's drawing may be found at the PARAMOUNT and FENWAY THEATERS where the screen offers "The Dragon Murder Case" and "Desirable."

Send your weekly solutions to: "The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Do you know your movie stars? If you do, you'll find each week's drawing fun at the end of each week.

Letters postmarked not later than midnight Monday, September 10 will be considered for this week's cash awards.

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Clues to today's drawing may be found at the PARAMOUNT and FENWAY THEATERS where the screen offers "The Dragon Murder Case" and "Desirable."

Send your weekly solutions to: "The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

In the next instalment read how Laura borrows half a million to buy the royal rubies.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

Nineteen at a Time—Just One Big Soviet Leap

MAKING HISTORY—One of the greatest mass parachute jumps ever attempted took place over the Tushino Airport "Aviation Day," in which tens of thousands of citizens of the Soviet Union witnessed the air progress made by the U. S. S. R. in the past year. In the above photograph nineteen parachutes are shown billowing out over their nineteen jumpers. In circle the jumpers are shown, looking like flies, immediately after they had jumped, simultaneously, from the huge bombing plane which carried them aloft. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Cowboys and Wild Steers Give Brockton Thrill

MORGAN'S

Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.

Many One of a Kind Items!

Free Bus Fares to Customers!

Cash or Credit!

USED STORE FURNITURE BARGAINS!

10 PIECE HOLLYWOOD SUITE!

14.50

Divan, Pillow Back Wing Chair, Lounge Chair, End Table, Pair of Book Ends, Scarf, Table Lamp and Shade and Picture! All complete $14.50!

Dining Room Tile 5.00

Heavy Bed Springs 1.98

MATTRESS Roll edge all sizes 2.98

Felt Base Rugs 2.19

9x12 Rug Pad 1.50

STUDIO COUCH $6.95

3 Piece Parlor Set 14.50

Odd Single Beds 2.49

Large Wire Coils 3.95

Strong Child Carrier 6.85

OIL BURNER $2.98

Room Size Rugs 7.85

3 Piece Bedroom Set 24.50

Dainty Bandeau Chair 1.95

3 Piece Parlor Set 8.00

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

1010 MASSACHUSETTS Ave., BOSTON

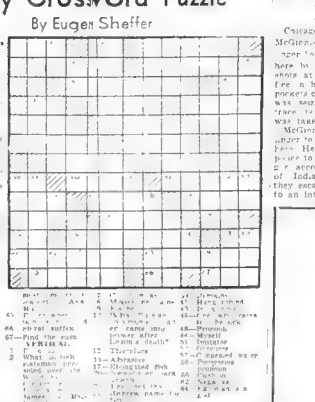
Take Sawin Hill or Edward Everett Sq. Bus from Northampton St.

Bus Fares Refunded to Customers!

CUT RATE TRIPS RUN TO CAPE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugen Sheffer



Worker, 61, Found Shocked to Death

Man Who Trapped Dillinger Held

Chicago, Sept. 6 (U.S.)—Arthur McGinnis, who says pal John Dillinger on the spot, was captured here by police who fired several shots at him as he attempted to flee in his automobile. McGinnis' pockets contained about $800, which was seized as invest gators could trace it in time to determine if it was taken in a bank robbery.

McGinnis is to be arranged for Dillinger today in the office of a doctor here. He expected to have ripped plans to the address. When Dillinger is arraigned by Mayo Lyons of Indianapolis, left the office, they escaped by backing their car to an intersecting street.

ABOUT FACES

by ART. MOGER

Rope Victim Has Chance for Life

Springfield, Vt., Sept. 6 Donald Farnsworth, 14, who fell from a tree Tuesday with a rope entwined around his neck has "a chance for life" doctors at Springfield Hospital said after the youth had spent 24 hours in a respirator.

The boy became entangled in a rope while playing in a tree and, as he fell, it wound itself around his neck, almost strangling him.

Good ICED Tea COOLS YOU QUICKLY

Iced tea quickly lowers the body temperature. Drink it . . . and immediately you begin to feel cool and refreshed. Serve iced tea made with good Black tea. Mixing ice never weakens its rich flavor. To get good Black tea, buy India Tea in packages displaying the trademark shown at left.

INDIA TEA

*India Tea is consumed in packages displaying this trademark. Look for it!

"There's more to it."

JUNE COLLYER WILL VISIT BARBARA HOLMES FRIDAY AT 4:00 P. M.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

WESTERN UNION

Received at

NC85 33 NL=NEW YORK NY 4

BARBARA HOLMES=

AMERICAN RENTAL BUREAU R H WHITE CO BSN=

STUART ERWIN AND I WILL ARRIVE IN BOSTON TOMORROW FOR WEEKS ENGAGEMENT AT LOEWS ORPHEUM STOP WOULD LIKE APARTMENT SUITE FOR WEEK STOP WILL BE AT WHITES AT FOUR PM FRIDAY STOP REGARDS=

JUNE COLLYER.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

. . . June Collyer, like hundreds of other visitors to Boston, immediately seeks the expert advice of Barbara Holmes in order to make her stay in Boston a pleasant one by living in home-like surroundings. Barbara Holmes, in charge of the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, located on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets, is continually showing visitors to Boston as well as permanent residents the way to real "Home Happiness." Plan a visit to the Bureau as the first step in a contemplated move.

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

18

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

REASSURANCE OF BUSINESS MOLEY PLEA

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

The ... business ... on those admini... that fear ... to play around a bit, but ... and file of traders are still ... further confirmation ... worthwhile rise in the ... It looks as though the rails are getting a new lease on life.

Their type action has been encouraging to those who consider the carriers an important barometer of speculative trends ... Seasonally the coal mining roads have more in their favor than the others.

... heavy selling in Alaska was a surprise in view of ... in other mining shares ... nor has it that a big line ... is being liquidated and ... are being put into ... issues largely good and ... forecasts are ... handling liquor com...

National Distillers, 'tis reported, will show around $1 or better for the third quarter, equivalent to approximately $4 for the first nine months ... We wonder if a background ... is being built up to help some market activity in the group.

Some observers think steel operations may recover to as high as 10 per cent in the late fall when the auto industry gets going on its new models ... Forecasts that 1935 will be a good year for the farm equipment makers are being heard here and there.

The Brookmire Analyst continues to follow a policy of safeguarding funds by placing them in issues not only likely to profit from inflation but currently furnishing investors with a sound income. The Analyst points out that during the present unsettlement it is hard to find a more inviting medium than that offered by good dividend paying equities. The analyst follows the hedging against inflation fails there are a number of shares whose future is dependent on continued good earnings as on the outlook for inflation.

Notes: To the w... that investors who follow ... grant quoted above are aspiring to the moon ... For in the event inflation ... to put in an appearance one ... of the securities owned w... to return profits ... term ... inflation class ... packer ... Also the metals while associated ... more freely w... in certain cases ... buy for ... Participations ... those ... who ... price ... come ...

While many a controversy rages over the trend of employment, due largely to the inability of any one organization to compile employment figures guaranteed to be correct, we think a recent set of figures coming to our attention is worthy of presentation. These figures show that since March 1933 the number of employed persons rose from roughly 31,750,000 to about 37,750,000 in May, 1934 since then a decline to close to 37,000,000 has taken place. All in all these figures, or estimates, are not cause for despair.

Briefs: In studying t... figures the real story ... the percentage ... of unemployed ... At best ... is estimated at 27 ... But one confidence ... business and industry ... is hard to see ... ment lag could long ... the statement ... for Federal largesse would self restore ... ers ... If only because ... seemed need for top-heavy regard ... prospective ... change of ... the near future.

Stockmarketwise there is some skepticism regarding the recent flurry on the upside. A number of observers maintain that a decline some two or three points below the minimum prices of last week is needed. To our way of thinking, that is trying to squeeze out the last eighth on the downside. Technical action of late has been good True, a measure of uncertainty has confronted the security markets, but indecision ordinarily results in frightened liquidation. We reason that troublesome accounts are largely out of the way since no volume of offerings made an appearance.

Bar Silver Firm

London, Sept. 6 (AP)—Bar ... firmer ... bar at 21 13-16 d.

Action of Market Dispels Gloom in Wall St. Circles

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

The rally in the market broke ... a ray of sunshine on Wall Street's gloom, and gave everyone ... a surprise. The feel... were able to go up with lit... need to stimulate things ... a succession of bull sessions ... enth than commonly suspected. Some of the professionals are be... to play around a bit, but ... k and file of traders are still ... further confirmation ... worthwhile rise in the ...

BANKING GROUP MEETS TODAY

... Chairman of ... American ... of Boston ... annual dinner and ... Boston Club ... Chairman ... Boston ... Bankers ... Association ... Hotel ... Mr. Richard W. Hill, who ... Boston ... Association ... Mr. Hill ... Boston ... Association ... Mr. Hill ... Boston ... Association ... Mr. Hill

BRISK-SELLING SENDS PRICES LOWER

New York, Sept. 6—Active selling [illegible] sharp decline [illegible] at hour to- [illegible] U. S. Smelting [illegible] than [illegible] [illegible] dipping a [illegible] Hoe Sound, [illegible] Allied Chemical, New [illegible] Central and Chrysler. The [illegible] tone was heavy.

STEEL RECOVERS

[illegible] of the [illegible] followed with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a point and more.

[illegible] reflected the [illegible] the southern textile strike zone and a continuation of the heavy selling in Alaska Juneau. This issue was driven down another [illegible] to equal its low for the year [illegible] affected the other mining shares, with U. S. Smelting losing a point.

[illegible] of the pressure on Juneau [illegible] sent the mining list [illegible] U. S. Smelting rebounding [illegible] 1 2 points from its low, 19, [illegible] within a fraction of its record [illegible]

[illegible] timent was aided somewhat by a further recovery in the dollar, [illegible] French franc falling well [illegible] gold point. This was [illegible] [illegible] into a sharp rally [illegible] bonds, after their recent weakness. The rest of the bond market was firm.

Commodities continued to improve, grains and cotton working into new high ground for the current advance.

REPORTS STUDIED

While hopes for a settlement of the textile strike rose, Wall Street [illegible] trade reports for indications [illegible]

As had been expected statistics for the week preceding Labor Day did not show much change.

Carloading reports of individual railroads disclosed some fairly good gains along seasonal lines, both over last year and the week preceding, but the Edison Electric Institute's figures on power consumption were under last year for the second time in recent months. Power output was 6-10ths of 1 per cent less than in the like 1933 week compared with an increase of 1.1 per cent the week before.

The "Iron Age" estimated steel production was unchanged at 19 per cent of capacity.

"Improvement in iron and steel bookings since Labor Day," the magazine added, "has not been impressive, although the final liquidation of stocks accumulated in the second quarter is counted on to drive more tonnage into the market as the month progresses."

Steel observers were discouraged by further weakness in scrap prices.

The movement of gold to Paris from New York and London [illegible] of the French Central aBnk.

The British pound opened at $5.09½, up ½ of a cent. French francs were off .00⅛ of a cent at 6.58 cents.

Mead Johnson to Pay 25 Cts. 'Extra'

Mead Johnson Co. declared an extra [illegible] dividend of [illegible] payable October 1 to stock of record September 1[illegible]

Dow-Jones Averages

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 [illegible]	93.7[illegible] + .12		36.54	.11
2:00	93.51	.14	36.59 + .06	

Change figured from previous closing average.

Endicott Johnson Pays on Preferred

Endicott Johnson Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock and 75 cents on the common, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 18.

Loew's, Inc., Pays 25 Cts. on Common

Loew's, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 14.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Shares were narrowly mixed in first hour dealings. Rails and Metals were lower. Heavy selling in Alaska Juneau, which recorded a loss of 1. Transactions were 100,000 shares.

11-12 Firmer tone prevailed in the second hour. Rails and Metals stiffened. Activity increased moderately. Sales were 200,000 shares.

12-1 An irregular trend marked third hour dealings. Alaska Juneau regained a part of its loss and sold fractionally lower. Trading was dull with sales amounting to 290,000 shares.

1-2—Shares were steady during fourth hour dealings. Trading continued to drag. Transactions amounted to 340,000 shares.

2—3 Shares declined in the last hour. Rails and metals led on the downside. U. S. Smelting featured with a loss of more than 14 points. Volume picked up appreciably. Sales were estimated at 570,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate sales today 600,000 shares. Yesterday's sales 470,000. Week ago 649,610.

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

Year ago 1,864,900. 1934 to date 252,017,106. 1933 to date 509,016,172. 1932 to date 263,562,741.

1934 High	1934 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
110	89	7	Abr & Str pf	20	109	109	108½	108½	−½
11⅝	6		Adams Express	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
48½	18	2	Adams Mills	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
9⅝	5¼		Affiliated Pro	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	−⅛
26¼	9¼	3	Air Reduc	100	98¾	100	98¾	98¾	+⅜
23⅝	17	.75b	Alaska Jun	16400	17¾	17¾	17	17¼	−¾
5¼	1⅝		Alleghany Corp	400	2½	2½	2	2	−⅛
23½	15	.15	Alleghany Stl	100	18	18	18	18	−⅛
160¾	120	6	Allied C&D	1600	133½	133¼	128	128	−5¼
23⅝	10⅛		Allis Chal	500	13⅝	13¾	13½	13½	−⅜
4¼	1½		Alpha P C	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	−⅜
7⅝	2⅜		Amal Leather	100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
55⅜	41½	2	Amerada	100	47	47	47	47	−⅛
4	2		Am Ag C of D	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
38			Am Bank Note	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
107⅜	90	.90	Am Brake Sh	700	23½	23⅝	23½	23½	−¼
33½	5		Am Can	1000	98⅞	99	98	98	−1
60⅝	46½	3	Am C & F	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	−¼
62½	25¾		Am Chicle	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	
13¼	5		Am Coml Alc	500	28⅝	28⅝	28½	28½	−⅛
5			Am Crystal Sug	200	9	9	9	9	
13⅞			Am En Tile	100	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
42⅝		2	Am Forg P	100	5	5	5	5	
10½	1		Am Haw SS	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	−⅜
4	4		Am Hide & L	100	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	−⅛
5½			Am H & L pf						
10			Am Home Pr	100	31¾	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	+⅛
11		2.40	Am Ice	100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
1½			Am Internat	100	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	−⅛
38¾	15¼		Am LaFrance	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
74¾	42½		Am Loco	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	−⅜
10¾	10½		Am Loco pf	100	42	42	42	42	−½
10¼	4⅞	.80	Am Mach & F	100	14	14¼	14	14	+¼
10	4⅞		Am M & M	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
27⅞	10		Am M & M ctfs	100	6	6	6	6	
34⅞	21		Am Metals	200	17¾	17¾	15	15	−2⅝
12¼	4	1.50	Am News	100	24	24	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
29	10		Am Pwr&L	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
26⅛	11	1.12½	Am P&L 6pf	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
17⅜	10	.94½	Am P & L 5pfA	200	12	12¼	12	12	−⅛
28	10		Am Rad&SS	1400	12⅞	12⅞	12½	12½	−⅜
23⅛	10		Am Rol Mi	1200	17⅞	17⅞	17¼	17¼	−¾
51⅝	31		Am Ship&C	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
125			Am Smelt	4200	37⅞	38½	36⅝	36⅝	−1¼
98⅛	30	1.50	Am Smelt pf	100	98	98	98	98	−⅛
26½	16		Am Smelt 2 pf	200	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+⅛
81	25		Am Steel Fdy	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	−⅛
44¼	37	2	Am Stl F pf	70	69⅜	69⅜	69⅛	69⅛	−⅛
72	46	4	Am Stores	100	42⅝	42⅝	42½	42½	−⅛
21⅛	14	1.25	Am Sugar	100	68⅛	68⅛	68	68	+1
125½	105	9	Am Sumatra	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
84⅛	67	5	Am T & T	700	113	113⅜	112⅞	113	−⅛
17⅝	14		Am Tob B	100	76½	76½	76½	76½	−¼
80	54	6	Am W W	100	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½	−¼
17⅝	6		Am W W pf	100	66	67	66⅛	67	+2½
83⅝	39½	2.50	Am Woolen	1400	8	9⅛	8	9	+⅛
4¼	1½		Am Wool pf	400	44⅛	45⅛	44	45	+½
17⅝	13½		Am Wr Pap	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
36			Anaconda	1000	12	12¼	11⅞	12	−⅛
94¼	28	1.25b	Archer Danls	100	35	35	34⅞	34⅞	+⅛
6		7	Arm D T pref	100	94	94½	94	94½	+⅛
6¾			Armour Ill n	12600	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
8		6	Armour Ill pf n	2400	62⅝	62⅝	61⅞	61⅞	−¼
8			Armour Ill of	100	75	75	75	75	
14			Arnold Cons	100	4	4	4	4	
77½			Assoc Dry G	100	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	−⅛
73⅞	46		Asso Dr G 1pf	100	46	46	46	46	
90	45½	2	Atchison	3200	52	52⅛	49⅝	49⅝	−2¼
54¼	70	5	Atchison pf	200	73	73	73	73	
35¼	21		Atl Coast	100	29	29	29	29	−1
55½	21	1	Atl Refin	100	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	
103½	83	7	Atlas Powder	100	45⅝	45⅝	45½	45½	−2
57⅞	16	2	Atlas Pow pf	10	102	102	102	102	−1
10⅜	3⅝		Auburn Auto	1700	24⅞	24⅞	23	23	−⅝
			Avia Cor(Del)	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
			—B—						
16	6⅛		Baldwin Loco	1000	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	−⅛
34½	12⅞		Balt & Ohio	2100	16⅝	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	−½
37⅛	14⅛		Balt & O pf	100	19	19	18⅛	18⅛	−⅝
46⅛	35⅞	2.50	Bancor & Ar	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	
111	95¼	7	Bang & A pf	10	104	104½	104	104	+1
38½	20		Barker Br pf	10	22	22	22	22	−⅜
10	6¼		Barnsdall A	200	7½	7⅛	7	7	
100½	86		Bayuk 1 pf	20	101	101	101	101	+1
19⅝	10¼		Beatrice Cream	900	19	19⅝	18⅛	18⅛	−⅝
1½	4⅛		Belding Hem	100	12	12	12	12	
23⅞	12½		Bendix Avia	600	13¾	13⅞	12⅞	13⅛	+⅛
19	12½	1.50	Benef Loan	100	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	
34¼	24	1.20	Best & Co	200	33	33	32	32	−1
49½	25⅝		Bethlehem Stl	2300	29⅝	30⅛	28⅞	29	−⅝
62	30	1.75	Beth Stl pf	100	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞	63⅞	+⅛
16½	7⅞		Blaw Knox	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
9½	3½		Bohn Alum	600	10	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
63⅛	48	3	Bon Ami	10	53	51	51	51	−1½
66	40	1.60	Borden Co	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	−⅛
28¼	19⅛	1	Borg Warner	1000	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	
28⅞	16⅛	1	Briggs Mfg	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	
1⅛			Brklyn Man Tr	100	44⅝	42⅝	42	42	−1
2	1		Budd Mfg	100	4	4	4	4	
44			Budd Mfg pf	100	4	4	4	4	
44			Bullard Co	100	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	+⅛
15⅝	5⅝		Burns Bros B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3⅜	1		Burns Br B ct	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19⅝	10	.40	Burroughs Ad	400	12½	12⅝	12	12	−½
4			Butte Copper	500	2½	2½	2½	2½	
4			Butte & Sup	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+⅛
4⅛	1⅛		Butterick	100	3	3	3	3	
32⅞	19		Byers A M	300	18	18	16⅞	16⅞	−1⅛
67⅞	35		Byers A M pf	20	44	44	44	44	
			—C—						
44⅛	8⅛	1b	Calif Packing	700	42⅝	42⅛	41	41	−1¾
4	1		Cal & Hecla	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
1	4		Campbell Wy	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
2	1		Canada Dry	1200	23⅜	23⅞	23	23	+⅛
1	4		Can Pacific	1500	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛
			Cannon Mills	100	31⅛	32	31⅛	32	+⅛
			Case J I	200	42	42	42	42	−⅛
4	1	1.50	Caterpil Tract	400	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+¼
4			Celanese Corp	400	21	21	20⅝	20⅝	−⅛
4			Cent Aguire	100	15	15	15	15	
44		1.50	Cerro de Pasco	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	
4			Certainteed	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
48⅛	34	2.50	Chesapke Corp	500	40	40	40	40	
48	39	2.60	Ches & Ohio	1700	44⅝	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	−¼
8	2		C M St P & P	600	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
13	4		C M St P & P pf	100	5	5	5	5	
15	6		Chi & N W pf	600	12	12⅛	12	12	−⅛
28	7		Chi & N W	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
9⅛	3		Chi Pneumatic	100	6	6	6	6	
6	1		Chi Rock Isl	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8	2		Chi R I pf	100	3	3	3	3	
50⅛	19		C R I & P 7 pf	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
11⅛	4⅛	1.50	Chi Col Cor	100	6	6	6	6	−⅛
60⅛	29		Childs	200	28⅞	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	−⅞
24⅛	12		Chrysler	4300	33⅝	34⅛	32⅝	32⅝	−1⅛
2			City Ice & F	300	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
1⅛			City Stores	100	1	1	1	1	
5⅛			City Stores ct	100	2	2	2	2	
5⅝	2⅛		City Stores A	100	4⅛	5	4⅛	5	+⅛
18		.50	City Srs A ct	100	5	5	5	5	
28⅛	10		Col Palm P	100	15	15	14¾	14¾	−⅛
94			Collins & Aik	100	12½	12½	12	12	−⅛
19⅛			Colt & Aik pf	100	14	14	14	14	
78⅝	7	.50	Col Gas & El	1100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
34⅛	52	6	Col Gas pf A	200	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	
77⅛	21⅝		Columbia Pict	1600	39⅛	39⅛	32⅛	32½	−1¼
35⅛	5		Col Carbon	100	56	56	56	56	
61	26⅛		Com Credit	400	28	28	28	28	
110⅛	91	6	Com Inv Tr	600	57	57	56⅛	56⅛	−⅛
36⅝	35		Com Inv T cv pf	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+⅛
3⅝	15⅝	.60	Com Solvents	1000	20⅛	21⅛	20	20⅛	
52⅝	1		Com & South	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
31⅛	21⅛		Com & So of pf	100	37⅛	37⅛	37	37	
14½	22	1.60	Consol Nairn	200	27⅛	28	27⅛	27⅛	−⅛
5⅝			Congress Cigar	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
17½			Cons Film	200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
47⅝	17⅛	1.00	Cons Film pf	200	14	14	14	14	
95	25⅛	2	Consol Gas	2200	22⅛	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−¼
4⅛			Cons Laund	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
14⅛	1⅛		Consol Oil	1100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
2⅛			Cons Textile	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5⅝			Container B	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
14⅛			Cont Bakin A						
64	46⅛	4	Cont Bak of A	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	
2⅛			Cont Bakin B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
83⅛	65⅛	3	Cont Can	100	81⅛	81⅛	81	81	−⅛
2⅛			Cont Motors	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22⅛	15⅛	.25	Cont Oil	100	18	18	17⅛	18	
51	44⅛	3	Corn Ex Bank	90	45⅛	45⅛	45	46	+1
84½	55⅛		Corn Prod	1400	61⅛	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛	−1
85	28		Crm of Wht	100	29	29	29	29	
17½	7⅛		Crosley Radio	100	13⅛	13⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
6⅛	1⅛		Crown Zellerh	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
38⅝	17		Crucible Steel	200	19⅛	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+⅛
3⅛			Cuba Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10½	3⅛		Cuba R R pf	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
9⅛	3⅛		Cuban-Am Sug	900	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
52⅝	37	2.50	Cudahy Packe	200	50	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	−⅛
29⅛	12⅛		Curtis Pub	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
85⅛	41⅛	4.25	Curtis Pub pf	100	64	64	64	64	
5⅛	2⅛		Curtiss Wrt	1200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
12½	5⅛		Curtis Wr A	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛

1934 High	1934 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
91	60¼	7	Cushman's 7 pf	10	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	
21⅛	11		Cutler Ham	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−1⅛
			—D—						
34⅛	16½		Deere & Co	100	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	−⅛
21⅛	25		Del & Hud	100	41⅛	41⅛	40	40	
33⅛	14		Del L & W	500	18	18	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
13⅛	4⅛		D & R G W pf	100	6	6	6	6	−⅛
14	61⅛	4	Det Edison	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	−⅛
55⅛	27	1.25b	Devoe & R A	100	43	43⅛	42⅛	43	−1⅛
14⅛	4		Diam Match	100					
46⅛	32	3.50	Dome Mines	1400	45	45⅛	43⅛	43½	−1⅛
28⅛	14		Douglas Airc	500	18⅛	18⅛	17	17	−1
			Dunhill Int	1200					
103⅛	80	3.10b	DuPont de N	800	90⅛	91⅛	89	89	−1⅛
125	115	6	DuPont db	100	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	−⅛
			—E—						
12⅛	4⅛		East R Mills	100	5⅛	5	5	5	
101⅛	70		Eastman Kod	100	100	100	100	100	
42	12⅛		Eaton Mfg	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
19⅛	6		Eitingon Schd	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
4	4		Elec & Mus	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
4	4		Elec Auto L	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
101	80	7	Elec A L pf	200	56	57	56	57	
7⅛	3		Electric Boat	1300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
9⅛	3		Electric P & L	1300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
19⅛	6		Elec P & L 6pf	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
21	8		Elec P & L 7pf	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
24⅛	11		Elec PS pfww	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
25	11		Eng P S 6 pf	100	15	15	15	15	
13⅛	5		Equit Office	200	5	5	5	5	
24⅛	10⅛		Erie	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
14⅛	7	.50	Eureka Vacu	100	9	9	9	9	
			Exchange Buf	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
			—F—						
35	23⅛	1.20	Fidelity Phen	400	27	27⅛	27	27	
25⅛	12⅛	.40	Firestone T R	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
8⅛			Fire T & R pf	100	79	79	79	79	
63	54	.50	First Nat Stor	100	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	
15⅛	7		Foundation Co	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
17	9	.95	Fourth N Inv	2200	19⅛	20	19⅛	20	+⅛
17⅛	11		Fox Film	600	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
50⅛	26	2	Freeport Tex	300	30	30	29⅛	30	
			—G—						
11⅛	5⅛		Gen Am Inv	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
43⅛	30	1	Gen Am Trans	2100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	−⅛
14⅛	8		Gen Baking	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
4⅛	2⅛	4	Gen Cigar	100	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	−⅛
45⅛	16⅛	.60	Gen Electric	1000	19	19	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Spec	300	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
26⅛	27⅛	1.60	Gen Foods	300	29⅛	30	29⅛	30	
9⅛	6⅛		Gen Gas A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
6	2⅛		Gen Ketrac	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
19	6⅛		G G&E cv pf	200	13⅛	14	13⅛	14	+⅛
42	36	1.40	Gen Ital Edis	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
64⅛	53⅛	3	Gen Mills	200	57	57	56⅛	56⅛	
42	24⅛	1	Gen Motors	15000	29⅛	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	−1⅛
1⅛			Gen M S pf	400					
4⅛			Gen Outd Adv	100					
5⅛	2⅛		Gen Pub Serv	200	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	−⅛
2	5⅛		Gen Realty	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19	10		Gen Refrac	100	14	14	14	14	
35⅛	20⅛		Gillette S R	500	11⅛	12	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
28⅛	15⅛	1.55b	Glidden Co	600	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	−⅛
104	83	7	Glidden pf	10	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	−⅛
8	3		Gobel Adolf	1000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
23	16⅛	1.20	Gold Dust	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
18	8		Goodrich	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
41⅛	18		Goodyear Tire	6000	22⅛	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
4⅛	1⅛		Gotham S H	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
4	1⅛		Graham Paige	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1⅛	3		Granby Cons	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
6	5⅛		Grand Union	1000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
40	23	3	Grand Un pf	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	−⅛
40⅛	30	1	Grant W T	200	34	34	32⅛	32⅛	−1⅛
32	12⅛		Grt North pf	1000	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	
15	8⅛	.50	Grt Nor O ct	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
35⅛	21	2.40	Grt W Sug	300	26	26	26	26	
115⅛	102	7	Grt W Sug pf	20	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	
			—H—						
30⅛	27	1.74	Hackensack W A	10	29	29	29	29	−⅛
4⅛	2⅛		Hahn Dept Str	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
4⅛	1⅛		Hall Printing	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
103⅛	84	7	Hanna pf	150	100	100	100	100	−1
24⅛	13	.50	Harbison Walk	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
6⅛	1⅛		Hayes Body	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
96⅛	81½	5	Hazel At Gl	200	85	85	84	84	−1
147	123½		Helme pf	10	141½	141½	141½	141½	−½
81⅝	59	3	Hercules Pw	300	72½	73	72	72	−½
125	111		Hercules P pf	10	124½	124½	124½	124½	+1
[illegible]	4[illegible]		Hershey Choc	[illegible]		64	64	64	
10¼	4¼		Holland Furn	100		6½	6½	6½	
[illegible]	¾	.50	Houdaille & S						
6⅞	2⅜		Houd Hers B						
57¼	35½	3	Howe Sound	9000	55¾	56	51	51¼	−4½
24½	6⅛		Hudson Motor	600	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
7¼	1⅞		Hupp Motors	400	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	

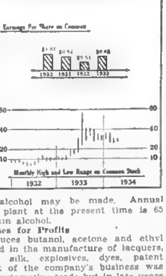
Commercial Solvents Activity Increases

Analysis Prepared by THE FITCH INVESTORS SERVICE

This company, a leading domestic producer of industrial solvents, alcohol and other chemicals, stands to reap the benefits of further industrial expansion. Its well established trade position, combined with the necessitous nature of its products, is a strong point giving promise of a higher level of earnings.

Entrance Into the Alcohol Field

The company entered the industrial alcohol field in a substantial way through the purchase on August 1, 1933, of the Rossville Commercial Alcohol Corp. and its subsidiary, the American Solvents and Chemical Corp. In payment for this property the company exchanged 105,009 shares of its no par capital stock. These plants are located near New Orleans and San Francisco and have an annual capacity of 34 million gallons of molasses alcohol. As a further step in supporting its position in the alcohol field the company reconditioned its Terre Haute and Peoria plants, each with a productive capacity of 15 million gallons each. The Terre Haute plant was closed in February to permit reconditioning, so that a finer grade of beverage alcohol may be made. Annual capacity of the company's plant at the present time is 65 million proof gallons of grain alcohol.



Wide Uses for Profits

The company also produces butanol, acetone and ethyl alcohol which is widely used in the manufacture of lacquers, varnishes, films, artificial silk, explosives, dyes, patent leathers, etc. A large part of the company's business was originally derived from the automotive trade but in late years company's expansion has widened the outlet for its products and consequently increased its sources of earnings. The current year will show that earnings from the alcohol division will assume an important figure, probably around 4 per cent of net income, while the company's solvents and chemical division will account for most of the balance. Its interest in the Krebs Color and Pigment Corp. should bring in slightly more than the 20 cents per share shown last year.

Earnings and Financial Condition

Earnings have improved in the past two years with further gains likely. In 1932, the low point of the depression, earnings were at the rate of $0.51 per share. A slight improvement took place in 1933, a total of $0.88 per share being shown. More than 75 per cent of the 1933 year's profits were made in the second half. Current operations indicate earnings for the first half of this year may run over $0.60 per share.

The company has always maintained an excellent financial position. Working capital at the end of 1933 totaled 6¼ million dollars. Current assets were 6 times current liabilities. Cash alone was 1¼ times all current liabilities. Inventories increased 1½ million dollars due to the company's entrance into the liquor field, necessitating large stocks. The company has no funded debt or preferred stock. Sold capital is 2,480,811 shares of no par common stock on which dividends of 60 cents have been paid in the last two years.

1934 High	1934 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—I—						
18⅛	13⅛		Ill Central	700	17⅛	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
4⅛	2⅛		Indian Ref	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
73⅛	50	2	Ingersoll Rand	200	56	56	56	56	
8⅛	3⅛	.10	Insur Shares	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
14⅛	5⅛		Interboro R T	300	14	14	13	13⅛	−⅛
11⅛	4		Interlake I	400	5	5	5	5	+⅛
6⅛	1⅛		Int Agri Ch	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
49⅛	131	6	Int Bus M	100	136⅛	137⅛	136⅛	137⅛	−1⅛
12⅛	4⅛	.20	Int Carriers Lt	200	6	6	6	6	−⅛
46⅛	23⅛	.60	Int Harvester	600	26⅛	26⅛	26	26	−⅛
136	116		Int Harvest pf	100	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	
8⅛	3		Int Hydro El	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
7⅛	2⅛		Int M M	300	3	3	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
2⅛			Int Mer Marine						
			Int P & P C	200					
24⅛	8⅛		In Paper of pf	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
26⅛	10		Int P & P 7 pf	200	12	12	12	12	−⅛
25	9		Int Print Ink	100	19	19	19	19	−⅛
26			Int Rys CA pf	100	12	12	12	12	−⅛
22⅛	7⅛		Internat Shoe	700	40⅛	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	−1⅛
50⅛	40	2	Int Tel & T	800	10⅛	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
16⅛	8⅛		Inter D S pf	100	11	11	11	11	
18⅛	7⅛		Island Creek	300	28	28	27⅛	27⅛	−⅛
36⅛	24⅛								
			—J—						
			Jones Manv	800	45	45	45	45	
			—K—						
10⅛	6	.20	Kaufman D S	100	7	7	7	7	
4⅛	1		Kelly Sp Tire	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅛	11⅛	.57	Kelvinator	500	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
24	16	1.85	Kennecott	400	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
24⅛	13⅛	.80	Kresge (SS)	200	18⅛	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
33⅛	23⅛	1.60	Kroger Groc	200	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
			—L—						
13⅛	22⅛	2	Lambert Co	400	24⅛	25	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
5	2		Lehigh V Coal	100	3	3	3	3	−⅛
16⅛	5		Leh V Coal pf	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
20	11		Lehigh P Cem	100	14	14	14	14	
21	9⅛		Leh Val R R	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
78	64	2.40	Lehman Corp	200	68⅛	69	68⅛	69	+⅛
43⅛	28	1.20	Libby O Glass	200	29	29	28⅛	28⅛	−⅛
97⅛	73	5	Ligg & M	300	96	96	96	96	
99	74⅛	5	Ligg & M B	100	98	98	97	98	
26⅛	18⅛	1.60	Liq Tulip Cup	200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
39⅛	16⅛	1.00	Liquid Carb	100	21	21	21	21	
35⅛	20⅛	1	Loew's Inc	1000	27⅛	28	26⅛	26⅛	−1⅛
2	1		Loft Inc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
44⅛	30⅛	2	Loose Wiles	200	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
19⅛	16⅛	1.20	Lorillard Tob	200	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	−⅛
115	102	7	Lorillard pf	10	115	115	115	115	+1
6⅛	41	3	Louisv G & Elec	100	42	42	42	42	
23⅛	7		Louis Oil pf	20	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
			—M—						
4⅛	22	1	Mack U Truck	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	−⅛
23⅛	15⅛	62¢	Macy R H	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛
32⅛	20		Madison Sq G	500	30	30	30	30	
25⅛	10⅛		Manh Ry m e	600	24⅛	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−⅛
5⅛	4⅛		Marancha Corp	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
19⅛	8⅛		Marine Midl	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
16⅛	8⅛		Marshall Field	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
40⅛	24⅛	1.50	Mathieson Alk	200	28	28	28	28	−⅛
4⅛	20		McIntyre P M	100	46	46	46	46	
8	3⅛		McKeesport T P	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
34⅛	11⅛		McKes & R pf	200	27	27	27	27	
94⅛	79	6	McKeest T P	200	86	86	86	86	
38⅛	16		McLellan Strs	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
30	16	2	Menzie Mach	200	26	26	26	26	
28⅛	21	1	Metro-Gold pf	200	26	26	26	26	
16⅛	9		Mid-Cont Pet	100	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	
85	64	8	Midland Pd pf	20	61	61	60	60	
5⅛	1⅛		Minn Mo Pw	200	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	−⅛
14⅛	7⅛		Mo K & T	200	7	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
34⅛	13⅛		Mo K & T pf	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
22⅛	12⅛		Mohawk Carp	100	15	15	15	15	+⅛
5⅛	39	1	Monsanto Ch	200	53	53⅛	53	53⅛	+⅛
35⅛	20		Montgr W	5000	24⅛	25	23⅛	24	−⅛
44⅛	15		Motors Prod	100	20	20	19⅛	20	−⅛
11⅛	4⅛		Murray Corp	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
			—N—						
46	21		Nash C&StL R	40	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−2⅛
23⅛	12⅛	1	Nash Motors	300	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
13⅛	5⅛		Nat Aviation	100	6	6	6	6	−⅛
6⅛	3⅛		Nat Bel Hess	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
45	22		Nat Biscuit	700	31⅛	31⅛	31	31	−⅛
23⅛	12⅛		Nat Cash R A	100	14⅛	14	14	14	−⅛
18	13	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	500	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
11⅛	16		Nat Distillers	5000	21	21⅛	20	20	−1⅛
153	135	5	Nat Lead	100	154	154	154	154	−1⅛
7⅛	7⅛	80	Nat P & Lt	100	8⅛	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
58⅛	37⅛	1	Nat Steel	700	41	41	41	41	−⅛
13⅛	5		Nat Tea	100	11	11	11	11	
60	33⅛		Nat Sup pf	40	43⅛	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	−1⅛
45⅛	18		N Y Central	4600	22	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−1⅛
26⅛	9		N Y C & St L	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
20	5		N Y Dock pf	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
10⅛	6		N Y Investors	100	6	6	6	6	
24⅛	9⅛		N Y N H & H	700	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
7⅛	4⅛		N Y Rwys pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
22⅛	6⅛		N Y Shipbldg	100	14	14	14	14	
46⅛	72	7	N Y Shipbld pf	100	74	74	74	74	
45⅛	34	1.00	Noranda M	1000	43	43	41⅛	41⅛	−1⅛
100	82	4	Norf & W pf	20	95	95	95	95	
25⅛	15		Nor American	1800	16⅛	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
45	34	3	North Am pf	100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	−⅛
8⅛	3⅛		Nor Am Avia	800	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
74⅛	47⅛	6	Nor Am Ed pf	200	64	65	64	65	
36⅛	14⅛		Northern Pac	1400	19⅛	19	18	18	−⅛
4			Norwalk T&R	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
40	30	3.50	Norwalk T pf	10	40	40	40	40	
			—O—						
15⅛	8⅛	.30a	Ohio Oil	700	11	11	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
7	2		Oliver F Eq	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6⅛	3⅛		Omnibus Corp	300	4⅛	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+1⅛
19⅛	13⅛	.60	Otis Elevator	300	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
8	3⅛		Otis Steel	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
94	61½	3	Owens Ill Gl	200	68	68	68	68	−⅛
			—P—						
6⅛	2		Pac Coast	345	2⅛	3	2⅛	3	+⅛
11⅛	3⅛		Pac Coast 1 pf	100	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
6⅛	2⅛		Pac Coast 2 pf	100	3	3	3	3	
19⅛	14⅛	1.50	Pac G & E	1200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
			Pac Light	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	−⅛
			Pac Mills	100	18	18	18	18	
			Packard Mo	1500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
			Param Ctfs	2700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
			Park Utah M	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
			Pathe Exch	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
			Peerless Corp	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
64	4⅛	2	Penick & Fd	100	48	48	48	48	−1⅛
67⅛	51⅛	2	Penney J C	600	58	58	57⅛	57⅛	−⅛
39⅛	20	1.00a	Penn R R	1700	24⅛	24⅛	24	24	−⅛
43⅛	21		People's Gas	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	−⅛
18⅛	8⅛		Phelps Dodge	1000	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
6⅛	2⅛		Phila R C&I	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
35⅛	11⅛	1	Phillip Morris	800	32	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+⅛
20⅛	13⅛	1	Phillips Pet	500	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
10⅛	4⅛		Pierce Oil pf	100	6	6	6	6	
4⅛	1⅛		Pierce Arrow	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
29	18⅛	1.60	Pillsbury Flou	300	20	20	20	20	+⅛
41	15	1	Pitts Coal	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
45	28⅛		Pitts Steel pf	10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
59⅛	14⅛		Plymouth Oil	800	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
14⅛	80	6	Poor & Co B	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
			Porto R T B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
			Postal T&C pf	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
			Proctor & G	900	38⅛	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	−⅛
		2.80	Pub Sv N J	600	32⅛	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	−⅛
			Pullman Inc	300	42	42	41⅛	41⅛	−⅛
			Pure Oil	400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
			Pure Oil pf	10	62	62	61	61	−1
			—R—						
9⅛	4½		Radio Corp	1200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
43¾	23⅛		Radio pf A	200	40¼	40⅛	40¼	40¼	+⅛
35⅛	15		Radio pf B	1400	27	27	26	26	−1⅛
4¼	1½		Radio Keith	200	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	−⅛
23	14½	1	Raybestos Man	100	18¾	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+⅜
13⅝	6		Remin Rand	200	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	−⅛
67	30		Rem Rand 2 pf	20	3	43	43	43	−½
5½	2		Reo Motor	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
25¾	10½		Repub Steel	1200	13¾	14	13½	13½	−⅜
67½	37		Repub Steel pf	400	46¾	47⅛	46¾	46¾	−½
27⅛	15½	1d	Reynolds Met	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+⅛
46¾	39¾	3	Reynolds Tb B	1200	46¾	46¾	46½	46½	+½

1934 High	1934 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—R—						
33⅛	21		Roan Ant Cop	500	23⅛	24	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
10⅛	4	.20	Rossia Insur	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
39⅛	32⅛	1.35	Royal Dut NY	100	35	35	35	35	
			—S—						
57	44	3	Safeway Stores	400	46⅛	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	−1
47⅛	15⅛	.20b	St Joseph Ld	200	17⅛	18	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
4⅛	1⅛		St L San F	200	2	2	2	2	−⅛
38⅛	1⅛		Schenley Dis	1800	22	24⅛	22	24⅛	−⅛
8	3⅛		Schulte Stores	100	4	4⅛	4	4	−⅛
51	41	1.75b	Scott Paper	10	51	51	51	51	
38⅛	23⅛	.70b	Seaboard Oil	200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅛
4⅛	2⅛		Seagrave	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
51⅛	31		Sears-Roebuck	1400	38⅛	39	37⅛	37⅛	−1
			Sec Nat Inv	100	2	2	2	2	
			Servel	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
12⅛	5		Shar St Hoop	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
7⅛	4⅛		Sharp & Doh	100	5	5	5	5	
11⅛	6⅛		Shell Un Oil	100	7	7	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
14⅛	8⅛		Simmons Co	100	10⅛	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
11⅛	7⅛	.55	Simmons Pet	3100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
17	6⅛		Snider Pack	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
19⅛	12⅛	.45	Socony Vac	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
104⅛	86	5	So Solvay A pf ww	10	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+⅛
29⅛	29	2.40	So Port&R Su	500	32	32	32	32	
22⅛	13	1.50	So Calif Ed	600	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
33⅛	15⅛		South Pacific	2300	18⅛	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
36⅛	13		So Railway	1000	17⅛	17⅛	16	16⅛	−1⅛
41⅛	14		So Railway pf	400	20⅛	21	20⅛	21	+⅛
8	3		Sparks With	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
27⅛	15⅛	1.60	Spenc Kellog	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
17⅛	5⅛		Sperry Corp	1200	8	8	7⅛	8	
67⅛	3		Spiegel May S	200	52⅛	53⅛	51	51	−1⅛
25⅛	17⅛	1	Stand Brands	600	20⅛	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
127	121⅛	7	Std Brands pf	40	125	125	124	124	−1
10	4⅛		Std Com Tob	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
17	6⅛		Standard Gas	400	7⅛	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	−⅛
17	6⅛		Standard G pf	200	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	−⅛
38⅛	17⅛	2.10	Standard O Inf	300	20	20	20	20	−⅛
51	40⅛	1	Std Oil of Cal	1500	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	−⅛
32⅛	25	1	Std Oil of Ind	200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
50	40⅛	1	Std Oil of N J	1400	44	44	44	44	−⅛
66⅛	36⅛	3.80	Sterling Prod	200	58	58	58	58	−⅛
10⅛	4⅛		Steward Warn	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
13⅛	4⅛		Stone & Web	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
5⅛	2⅛		Studebaker	800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
67	51⅛	1	Sun Oil	100	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+⅛
5⅛	1		Superior Oil	1900	2	2	2	2⅛	+⅛
15⅛	4⅛		Superior Steel	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
			—T—						
15⅛	9⅛	1	Telautograph	100	9	9	9	9	
44⅛	6		Texas Corp	800	21⅛	24	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
43⅛	30	2	Texas Gulf Su	1200	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+⅛
6⅛	2⅛		Tex Pac C & O	200	4	4	4	4	
12	5⅛		Tex Pac L T n	1600	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	−⅛
8⅛	4		Third Avenue	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
19⅛	13⅛	.85t	Third Nat Inv	300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
11	8⅛	.50	Thompson Co	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
5⅛	1⅛		Thompson Sta	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
14⅛	8⅛		Tidewater Asso	1300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
8⅛	3⅛		Timken Detr't	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
41	24	1	Timken Roller	100	30⅛	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	−⅛
8⅛	5	.25a	Transamer Cor	2700	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
12	4⅛		Transue & Wm	100	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	−⅛
6	2⅛		Tri Contl Corp	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
40	33	2.50	Trico Products	300	36⅛	37	36⅛	37	+⅛
9⅛	3⅛		Truscon Steel	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
			—U—						
51⅛	36	2	Underwood E F	100	49	49	49	49	
60⅛	39⅛	4	Union Bag & P	600	50⅛	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+⅛
50⅛	35⅛	1.40	Union Carbide	1200	43	43⅛	41⅛	41⅛	−1⅛
20⅛	13⅛	1	Union Oil Cal	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
133⅛	90	6	Union Pacific	400	101	101	99⅛	99⅛	−1⅛
89	71⅛	4	Union Pac pf	100	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	−⅛
21⅛	15⅛	1.20	Union Tank	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
37⅛	13⅛		United Air & T	2200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
10⅛	5⅛		Un Aircraft wi	3300	10⅛	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
6⅛	3		Un Air L vtc	1800	5	5	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
29⅛	21	1.60	United Biscuit	200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
115	107	7	Un Bisc 7pc pf	10	114	114	114	114	
46⅛	35	2.40	United Carbon	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	−⅛
9⅛	3⅛		Unit Corp Del	200	4	4	4	4	
37⅛	24⅛	3	Unit Co Del of	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅛
75⅛	59⅛	7	Un Dyewood pf	100	73	73	73	73	−2
18⅛	9		United Drug	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
8	3⅛		Unit Elec Coal	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
77	29	2.30	United Fruit	1400	73⅛	74	73⅛	73⅛	
20⅛	14⅛	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	800	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
13⅛	4		Un Piece Dyew	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
4			U S Distb pf	200	8	8	8	8	−1
15⅛	6⅛		U S & For Sec	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
50⅛	40⅛		U S Gypsum	400	40⅛	41	40⅛	41	−⅛
64⅛	34⅛		U S Indus Alc	100	40⅛	40⅛	40	40	
11⅛	5⅛		U S Leather	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
34⅛	15⅛	.50	U S Cip & Fdy	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
12⅛	11⅛	1	U S P & F 1pf	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛
24⅛	9		U S Realty	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
24	11		U S Rubber	1500	16⅛	17	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
51⅛	23⅛		U S Rub pf	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	−⅛
141	104⅛	7a	U S Smelt & R	5400	139⅛	141	125⅛	125⅛	−14⅛
59⅛	31⅛		U S Steel	2600	34	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	−⅛
99⅛	77	2	U S Stee of pf	400	78⅛	78⅛	78	78	−⅛
8	2⅛		United Stores	100	3	3	3	3	
50⅛	40⅛	3b	Univ Leaf Tob	100	46	46	46	46	+1
125⅛	112⅛	8	Univ L Tob pf	10	127	127	127	127	+2
4	1		Univ P & Rad	100	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	−⅛
			—V—						
			Vadsco Sales	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	−⅛
31⅛	15		Vanadium	100	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	−⅛
36⅛	24⅛	2.10	Vick Chemical	400	32⅛	32⅛	32	32⅛	+⅛
26	6⅛		Va Car Chem	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
10	11		Va Car C 6pf	200	18⅛	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
80	65	6	Va E & P 6 pf	10	77	77	77	77	−⅛
			—W—						
4	2		Wabash of B	130	3	3	3	3	
29⅛	17⅛	1	Waldorf Sys	160	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
11⅛	3⅛		Walworth Co	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
			Warner Pict	800	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
			Warren Bros	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
			Wesson O&S	100	28	28	27⅛	27⅛	−⅛
65⅛	52⅛	4	Wesson pf	100	65	65	65	65	
70	45⅛	4	West P E l A	100	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+⅛
68⅛	45	6	W P E 6pc pf	100	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+⅛
86	51⅛	7	W P E lpc pf	10	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	
110⅛	89⅛	7	West P P 1pf	50	107	107	107	107	−⅛
17⅛	8		W Dairy Pr B	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
17⅛	7⅛		W Maryland	500	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	
16⅛	7⅛		West Pac of	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
66⅛	29⅛		Western Union	2900	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	−1
29⅛	15⅛	50	Westin Air Br	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
47⅛	28⅛		Westg El&Mfg	2400	33⅛	33⅛	33	33	−⅛
95	87	3.50	West El 1 pf	100	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	−⅛
27⅛	14⅛	1	Westvaco Chl	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
29	13		Wheeling Steel	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
28⅛	15		White Motor	400	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
6⅛	4⅛		Wilson & Co	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
26⅛	53		Wilson & Co A	1800	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	−⅛
84⅛	53	5	Wilson & C pf	600	83⅛	84	83⅛	83⅛	−⅛
54⅛	41⅛	2.40	Woolworth	800	48⅛	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	−⅛
36⅛	22⅛		Worth'ton P A	100	26	26	26	26	−⅛
			—Y—						
22	10	.60	Yale & Towne	100	15	15	15⅛	15⅛	
4⅛	2⅛		Yel Truck of	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	−1⅛
12⅛	13	.25a	Young S & W	1600	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
33⅛	12⅛		Youngstown Sh	400	17	17⅛	17	17	
			—Z—						
4⅝	1⅞		Zenith Radio	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	
7⅜	3⅝		Zonite	100	4	4	4	4	
2	¾		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Carloadings Gain Given in Estimate

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended September 1 to be published Friday by the American Railway Association are likely to approximate 640,000 cars against 605,516 the immediately preceding week and 666,652 the same week of last year.

Such a result would lift the Dow-Jones loadings index to about 66.5 from 62.6 for the week ended August 25. Over a period of years loadings have averaged a decline between these weeks, contrasted with an increase this year.

Wabash Loadings Increase

Wabash Railway's own line loadings in week ended September 1 increased 1.9 per cent over like 1933 period, against a reduction of .2 of 1 per cent in the previous week.

Guaranty Trust Pays Regular

Guaranty Trust Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $5, payable October 1 to stock of record September 7.

Interstate Department Stores Profit

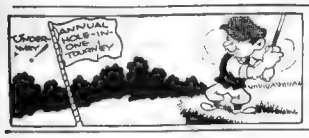
Interstate Department Stores, Inc., reports for six months ended July 31, profits of $128,498, after charges, against net loss of $260,205 a year ago.

H. F. Taylor Named Liaison Officer

Herbert F. Taylor, Jr., president of the Boston Co-operative Bank, has been appointed by the United States Building & Loan League as regional liaison officer between the Federal Housing Administration and the co-operative and similar banks of New England.

Mr. Taylor has named Edmond F. Dagnino, treasurer of the same bank, as his representative. The function of the liaison officer will be to co-ordinate the efforts of the banks in forwarding the national housing program.

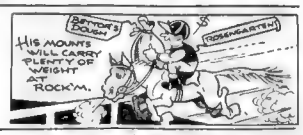
ROSS 7-5 FAVORITE OVER M'LARNIN TONIGHT



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934



Sports Parade

Horse Track Larceny 'And the Danger of 'Drying the Public Cow

The Case of J. D. Mikel As One Among Many Still Undetected

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT DOES SEEM THAT OUR HORSE TRACK STATES are showing too much Christian tolerance toward sinners who plot to defraud the public of its spare, or betting, money. Rhode Island has just let John D. Mikel go free after finding one of his horses had been jabbed with wild juices on August 24.

Austen Lake

It is logic that the reason for squirting chemicals into the veins of a race horse is to make the animal go faster or slower than his normal gait to deceive people who innocently invested their dollars at the plug's par

This, to my simple way, constitutes fraud, which should be punishable by bagging the offender in the state vaults.

Of course, these habits are not considered depravity among horsemen, any more than it was thought mischievous among the stock-ticker and investment brokers to cut themselves slices of cake from the public funds during boom times . . . until the government took some of the boys as samples and stowed them under federal glass.

Only a small percentage of the stock cheaters were ever stored away—just as now, only a minute number of the horsemen who needle their steeds or scrub their tongues with heroine are caught.

And when they are, as in the case of J. D. Mikel, it is put down merely as poor home training rather than innate badness, and in time they are let come back to jab and scrub some more.

* * *

WELL, YOU DON'T EXPECT PROFESSIONAL horsemen to yawn down opportunities to collect as much in a few months as whole industrial communities earn in a year.

It is interesting to note that Narragansett gleaned more than $700,000 in its recent meeting—virtually all profit. Because the entrance fees, sale of programs and concessions, and the split of the odd pennies cover the overhead and track purses. So next month when Narragansett resumes it probably will pay off its $1,300,000 layout.

And Rockingham has already more than wiped out its original investment.

So what?

So the percentages awarded the tracks are too high and the supervision of their activities is too lax.

I would suggest that, if the tracks were as careful in policing their stables and sprinkling dicks and stool-pigeons among the swipes, as they are in keeping unlicensed, frowsy types away from the gates, they would halt some of the practices that amount now to open larceny.

And, instead of waggling reproving fingers at convicted cheaters, if they would snap a state halter over their chops and lead them off to clink, the cheaters would either retire or turn honest.

As it is, the Rhode Island commission waited more than a week after detecting the Mikel fraud before making their finding public. Meanwhile a number of horses of that stable won and lost races on the track.

* * *

In saying this I am conscious of hollering with my head on a sack. Because history shows that when sportsmen are out to make themselves some money, they have very little self control. They are not content to milk it out in little jets. No sir! They will amputate the udders, to the run of the cow, and make the profits pour out all at once

Well, the public, being in mental tone something of a big good natured gilly, and not always scrupulous on its own side, gets sore slowly and a little at a time. This is due to the fact that the public is so big and unwieldy that not enough of it gets hurt at one time to concern the rest, until it is their turn.

But after the experience at Narragansett and Rockingham in the last year, during which some $30,000,000 of depression dollars changed hands, it will not be long before the people suddenly stop showering down and the big, lavish horse plants go back to weeds and a clutter of rubbish

* * *

MORALITY, WHICH IS SUPPOSED TO BE a matter of conscience, is more often a question of geography and getting caught. Possession of bookmaker's coupons was, not so long ago, prima facie evidence of lawlessness in Rhode Island and New Hampshire, as it is now in Massachusetts

And in Florida, my friends, which is one of the few remaining outposts in our social frontier, you can step openly into a cathedral of chance and stake a fortune on the uppermost spots of the dice or the whirl of the little white moth ball.

I know of pillars in our own Boston society who have broken local covenants in Florida, but I doubt that they experienced any spiritual alteration or feeling of guilt

* * *

A sense of guilt is in proportion to publicity!

I recall the day, some years ago, when Judge Fuchs discovered a trusted employe tampering with his gate receipts. And although the man had pilfered a large sum—upwards of $50,000—the judge said to waiting newsmen, "Now he was good to you boys. Don't write anything that will injure him. We just took a pistol out of his pocket."

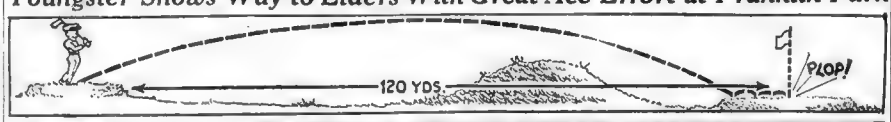
And, in returning to my office, I relayed the Judge's expression of charity to my city editor, a hard-boiled, disillusioned character of the old school.

"Tripe," said he. "Sit down and write the news. This bird never thought of blowing out his brains in the years while he was stealing."

So I doubt that many of the alley characters among the horsemen who are still practicing their track frauds feel a proper stab of conscience. Like country boys, found stealing watermelons, conscience comes with a charge of rock salt fired into the slack of their breeches.

It is some fun, I can tell you, getting indignant about these things, and I don't know which annoyances I like best, the horse track thievery or the exploiting of featherweight girls and boys in the marathon dance, like the current one at Brockton.

Youngster Shows Way to Elders With Great Ace Effort at Franklin Park



JOHN RAFTERY — WM. P. LONG — JOE HOWE — SOLLY KOZOL

You just can't keep these youngsters out of the links limelight these days. Here's Raftery, who dwells at 3 Oakdale Park, Jamaica Plain, addressing the ball on the tee at the Franklin Park Ace hole. Then you see the fine finish of one of his five shots in the Boston Evening American's great Hole-In-One tournament. The pill stopped two feet, 4¾ inches from the cup, and the mark led the first day's Ace contenders. Park Commissioner Long and Greenskeeper Howe look on as Kozol measures the shot. The Ace hole is diagrammed above. Why don't you try your skill? The tourney continues through next week.

WELTER ACES IN 15-ROUND RETURN GO FOR TITLE

By Max Kase

New York, Sept. 6—This is the night Jimmy McLarnin makes his rebuttal.

They—and the indefinite "they" takes in those of a carping and critical nature among the better minds of the boxing racket have been asking pertinent questions

They are asking whether the one time Ruby Face has reached the end of his long, long trail; whether time has robbed him of his punch whether he has reached the peak and is slowly passing over the crest

Jimmy makes his answer tonight in the Flats of Long Island City where the Garden Bowl has been planted, before an expected audience of 50,000. He meets Barney Ross, the only fighter to hold three titles at one and the same time in the history of the prize ring, in a return 15-round bout with the welterweight title at stake.

McLARNIN CONFIDENT

Jimmy lost his welterweight crown he had won from Young Corbett to Ross on a 15-round decision in May. The betting today is 7 to 5 that McLarnin will fall in his quest and that Ross will go on to an even greater triumph.

The Ross followers point to Barney's youth, his great left hand, his boxing skill and savvy, to his flaming ring ambitions, the fire of which has not been banked even with the winning of three championships

The McLarnin camp insists Jimmy was ring rusty in his last fight with Ross

They point to the fact that only one fighter has ever been able to beat McLarnin in a return match That was Bud Taylor. McLarnin, grim faced and serious, was confident he would turn the tables on the Chicago flash

"I never wanted to win a fight so badly," he said as he planned for the weighing in, after coming in from his Orangeburg camp. "I am sure I will win. I maintain I did not lose to Ross last spring.

"The loss of the championship was a blow to me. It upset my plans. But I know I will be much better tonight. I have had no weight worry. I feel strong and I know I am doing a better job of boxing than I did at any time in Atlantic City last spring.

"At my present weight I am hitting with better effect. I won't make any predictions but I'll give this fight everything that's in me"

McLarnin is expected to come in weighing between 146 and 147 pounds. Ross after a final three rounds of exercise at Stillman's Gym, weighed at 138½ and probably will come in at that level.

Ross, cool and calm as the fight hour approaches, said he would win even easier on this occasion.

KASE PICKS McLARNIN

"Jimmy has improved and will be heavier," he said of the fight, this morning. "But don't forget I have come along too. I think I'll be able to do much better myself. I am now going to take any unnecessary chances. I'm hitting better, and I don't fear the outcome one single bit."

Your agent, always a great believer in the punch, again leans to McLarnin. He believes, as does Sammy Fuller, who is one of a Boston expedition to the battle, that the last fight with Ross has helped o sharpen McLarnin up for this encounter, that his punching will be improved, that the weight will be of a decided advantage.

Your agent, shooting the works, looks for McLarnin to win by a knockout. So there.

BARTELL MIXES WITH ADAMS

By Universal Service

Philadelphia, Sept. 6—In a dramatic duel, heightened by Camilli's homer for the only run of the game and a pitched battle between Dick Bartell and "Sparky" Adams, rival infielders, the Phillies pulled out a great victory over the Cubs, Red Lucas pitching, today in the opening game of a double header.

Hansen and Si Johnson, opposing pitchers, were in great form, Camilli's driver over the fence in the second being the only break in the run of scoreless innings.

Bartell and Adams tangled in the fifth when the former was called out on an attempted steal, high words between the pair being climaxed when Adams aimed a punch at the local captain, who replied in kind.

After separating the belligerents the umpires decided to permit them to remain in the game

Mayor, Ex-Mayor Among Starters in American 'Ace' Tournament

By Walter Kiley

It was opening day of the Boston Evening American's third annual Hole-in-One Contest at Franklin Park.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Park Commissioner William P. Long had promised to fire the opening shots. They were scheduled to appear on the "ace" tee at 1 o'clock.

1:01, lo! and behold, hardly had the Hole-in-One editor arrived on the scene at 8:30 when along came the mayor And what a greeting he received as he stepped up, posed for his picture and, with deliberate swing, bombarded the green 120 yards away with five really fine shots, albeit they were slightly out of the charmed circle.

There was a delegation of more than 50 Franklin Park caddies laying in wait for just this opportunity to greet the mayor.

Up they marched, half a hundred strong, and with the mayor at their mercy proceeded to expound the theory of free golfing caddy tournaments every Monday morning And they further proposed that a silver cup trophy be donated for the winner of the big caddy championship

RAFTERY LEADS

Nailed right down and with no escape possible, Hizzoner conceded to the extent of agreeing to advise with Commissioner Long and gave his promise to do everything possible to fulfill the youngsters' wishes

So it looks as though right off the bat the Boston American's tourney has been the means of accomplishing a real good for these capable little whirlers

Opening day was a grand and glorious success. More than 200 men and women golfers competed, and a surprising number sent balls smack into the charmed circle which is 20 feet in diameter.

Even James Michael Curley, former mayor, showed up and took his turn with the rest. And James Michael had no cause to blush for shame. For he plunked two of his five shots onto the green, just a foot away from the outer rim of the cup.

John Raftery, a 16 year old youth whose home is at 3 Oakdale Park, Jamaica Plain, achieved top honors for the opening day's contest with a beautiful shot that settled within the charmed circle, a mere 2 feet 4¾ inches from the cup.

Roger Doherty, a caddie whose home is at 25 Rosemare street, Jamaica Plain, was right behind him with a drive that came within 2 feet 6¾ inches from the winning mark. Nineteen others followed these two leaders with mere inches separating their respective places.

MANY REACH CIRCLE

It is not too late to enter the Boston Evening American's Hole-In-One Tournament. Entries will be accepted at the tee

Those who got within the circle yesterday are as follows

Name	Distance from Cup
John Raftery	2 ft. 4¾ in.
Roger Doherty	2 ft. 6¾ in.
G. Beaty	3 ft. 3 in.
M. Shaer	3 ft. 5¾ in.
J. McLaughlin	4 ft.
J. Loughlans	4 ft. 7½ in.
D. Greene	5 ft. ½ in.
J. Vasil's	5 ft. 10 in.
M. Sullivan	5 ft. 11½ in.
H. Doherty	6 ft. 3½ in.
Andrew Kaminchs	6 ft. 8 in.
W. Lacy	7 ft. 8½ in.
J. Cusack	7 ft. 9 in.
M. Ryan	7 ft. 2½ in.
J. McGonigle	7 ft. 6 in.
H. Gordon	7 ft. 6 in.
T. Thera	8 ft.
G. Berrane	8 ft. 11 in.
J. Reardon	8 ft. 11 in.
E. McGonigle	9 ft. 1 in.
M. Rudnicki	9 ft. 10 in.
A. Roddy	9 ft. 11 in.

Hole-in-One Entries

Post entries for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one tourney will be received at Franklin Park each day. Just pack up your golf clubs, sign an entry blank at the starting tee and whang out a hole-in-one IF YOU CAN!

Salient Facts and Figures on Ross-McLarnin Bout

By the Associated Press.

Principals—Barney Ross, Chicago, world's lightweight and welterweight champion, versus Jimmy McLarnin, Los Angeles

Distance—Fifteen rounds for welterweight title.

Place—Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island

Time of Main Bout—8:30 P. M. (EST)

Weights—147 pounds at 1 P. M (Eastern Standard Time) Thursday.

Probable Attendance—35,000.

Probable Receipts—$150,000

Ticket Prices—$2.20 to $11.50

Probable Odds—6 to 5 in favor of R

Preliminaries—Al Zappala, Lawrence, Mass., vs. Lo Bianco, Brooklyn, four rounds; Eddie Flynn, New Orleans, vs. Danny Levine, New York Charley Bedami, New York, vs. Al Casmini, New York; Tommy Romano, Albany, vs. Kid Trattini, Bak Davey Day, Chicago, vs. Frankie Cinque, New York, six rounds each.

How They Compare

New York, Sept. 6 (INS)—The measurements of Barney Ross, of Chicago, and Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, who meet tonight for the world's welterweight championship follow:

	ROSS		McLARNIN
25 years	age		27 years
139 pounds	weight		147 pounds
5 ft. 6½ in.	height		5 ft. 6 in.
67½ inches	reach		68 inches
39½ in.	chest (normal)		36 in.
39½ in.	chest (expanded)		40 in.
28½ inches	waist		31 inches
18 inches	thigh		19 inches
13½ inches	calf		14½ inches
9 inches	ankle		9 inches
12 inches	biceps		13½ inches
6¾ inches	wrist		7 inches
12 inches	fist		12 inches

REDSKINS SIGN CONCANNON

Ernie Concannon of Waltham, former New York University captain and guard, has been signed by the Boston Redskins

Concannon has been working with the squad, and as good has been his work that he was offered a contract.

He is the second Greater Boston boy to make good with the pro club, Flavio Tosi already having been signed

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Mr. Boston Says:—

Hole-in-One Tourney Luck Decides Winner Browning Confident

By Jack Conway

Mr. Boston

DID YOU ever make a hole in one?

If not, I would suggest you drop out to Franklin Park any afternoon and try your luck in the Boston Evening American's Hole-In-One contest.

I use the word luck because I believe chance plays an important part in making a hole in one.

There is of course a certain amount of skill required to have the little white agate land on the green. But when it comes to getting a [illegible] in one it is necessary to give credit to chance.

A year ago a young man stepped from behind a counter at a [illegible] store, picked up a [illegible] and [illegible] the agate and ended with a hole in one [illegible].

I saw the famous Jesse Guilford take four [illegible] and not a single [illegible] on the green.

I have [illegible] coming out of traps with a putter [illegible] off the green with a No. 6 iron but I have yet to [illegible] from a tee to a cup.

* * *

Element of Chance

IN FACT I am [illegible] the green even at the [illegible] hole I played [illegible] Country Club [illegible] week end. The second green [illegible] from the sky with a [illegible] trap in front of it. [illegible] either hit the green or [illegible] the trap if you [illegible].

If you [illegible] to the right you have a ticklish approach [illegible] the green. I usually shoot to the right, and [illegible] my approach shot is not too bad.

My caddy [illegible] accustomed to finding [illegible] to the right of the green that he didn't watch my shot the other day. After a long search it was discovered I had dropped my ball near the pin and it had remained there. If I had scored a hole in one, I would have given full credit to luck.

Moral: If you are able to swing a golf club drop out to Franklin Park and compete in the Boston Evening American's tourney. You may win one of the valuable prizes and get the thrill of your young life (and nobody is old who is under 100) by getting a hole in one.

* * *

And may we stop to drink a toast to Park Commissioner William Long, who had the special hole for the Boston Evening American's tourney constructed several years ago, and who has always taken great personal interest in this golfing test.

* * *

Browning's Title Chance

JIM BROWNING'S youth and tremendous strength will give him a chance to beat Ed Don George in their world heavyweight wrestling title bout at a Crosscup-Pishon Post show at Fenway Park next Wednesday night.

Browning is at the peak of his career as a wrestler. He has a thorough knowledge of the fine points of the game and the necessary ability to give George a stirring battle.

Browning probably will set a much faster pace than did Jim Londos in his contest with George last July. Londos is a mat veteran and was obliged to conserve his strength in the early stages of the contest. Jim wanted to make sure he would have something in reserve in the event of a long match.

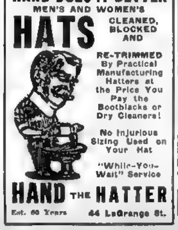
The bout lasted over three hours, which proved Londos used excellent judgment.

Browning will not have to be cautious as he is only 32 years of age. He is eager to batter his way to the wrestling heights and about the quickest way to do this would be by pinning George.

Two Grid Prices at Yale This Year

New Haven, Sept. 6—With the exception of the Harvard and Army games, there will be two football prices in vogue at Yale this fall, $2.20 and general admission for $1.10.

For the Darthmouth game, reserved seats will be $3 and general admission $1.10.



BERGER ON ALL-STARS

TRIBAL STAR EARNS POST IN POLL

By Joe Cashman

The remainder of the season at the Wigwam is to be among other things [illegible] parade of National League all-stars.

The managers, coaches and players of the [illegible] group qualified to pass judgment on such a [illegible] subject have spoken.

They say the best of the third sackers [illegible] than Somerville's Pie Traynor, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, now engaged in a four-game series here.

After the Pirates will come the Chicago Cubs, whose contribution is another [illegible] product, Lon Gabby Hartnett from Malden, nominated the outstanding catcher.

THREE GIANTS ON TEAM

The following week will find the St. Louis Cards here with two all-star [illegible] of Frankie Frisch, manager and second baseman, and [illegible] Dizzy Dean [illegible] right-hander.

Then will come the world champion New York Giants [illegible] to defend [illegible] against the Tigers. They have no less than five choices [illegible] Manager Bill Terry at first [illegible] Jackson at short, Mel Ott in right field, Jo-Jo Moore in left field and King Karl Hubbell [illegible].

That takes care of every position except centerfield, and the occupant of that berth will be seen at the Tepee daily, barring accident, for the vote has gone to our own Wally Berger.

In the [illegible] contest the same [illegible] by the [illegible] players were [illegible].

A [illegible] pace [illegible] catcher [illegible] Hartnett [illegible] second.

Only in the outfield was there a wide difference [illegible] put Chuck Klein of [illegible] Cards [illegible] Ott fourth, Joe Moore [illegible] mention.

The boys in the business pass up Klein and Medwick and name Moore, who, in Frankie Frisch's opinion, is the best flychaser in either league this season.

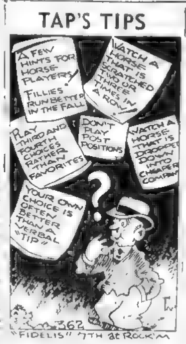
VAUGHAN HAS BIG DAY

[illegible]

The [illegible] in the players' balloting was for shortstop with Jackson beating out Arky Vaughan of the Pirates [illegible].

We don't know [illegible] Vaughan [illegible] the current environment indicated strongly [illegible] for [illegible] for the [illegible].

He [illegible] three [illegible] started [illegible] Bucs [illegible] 8 to 2 [illegible] place lead of four games.



HOSE, BRAVES CHIEFS TO EAT PARK DINNER

Rabbitt Maranville, Eddie Collins, Tom Yawkey [illegible] Joe McKenney [illegible] McManus [illegible] Boxing Commissioner [illegible]

[illegible] Boston City Club last Wednesday.

This year the [illegible] will be limited to 6 [illegible] On [illegible] the champions [illegible] will be awarded [illegible] Commissioner William P. Long.

Entertainment will be furnished by [illegible] radio and stage stars.

The [illegible] Park Department [illegible] in the Boston Evening American [illegible] will play together as a [illegible] next Monday when they clash with the Northeastern League All Stars at Lincoln Field, Massachusetts [illegible].

Italian Team Leads Bike Race

Detroit, Sept. 6 (INS) Charles Pansiera and [illegible] Cadnela of Italy [illegible] lead over the pack at the [illegible] mark in the fourth [illegible] of a six day bicycle race here.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN TRIP SANDLOTTERS' AMBITION

By Bob Ahearn

"The sandlot baseball player contest conducted by the Boston Evening American, which makes it possible for two players to go South with the Braves, is the object that every young sandlot player strives for throughout the season," commented Park Commissioner William P. Long today.

"This year the baseball fans of Boston and suburbs have an excellent opportunity to select some very fine prospects," he continued, "for at no time was there so many capable ball players as has been pastiming this year in the Boston Park League."

[illegible]

"The Boston Evening American should be commended highly for what it has done to promote the cause of the sand-lotters in running a contest of this nature," stated Bill Mullen at his office this morning.

[illegible]

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Hal Schumacher and Travis Jackson, Giants—Former held Cubs to six hits; Jackson's double drove in two runs.

Dizzy Dean, Jim Collins, and Bill Delancey, Cards — Dean checked Dodgers with three hits. Collins and Delancey hit home runs in 2 to 1 victory.

Lynwood Rowe, Tigers — Reversed decision gained by Johnny Marcum and Athletics in breaking his consecutive winning streak last week.

Hal Trosky, Indians—Drove in six runs against Browns, hitting 31st homer with bases loaded.

Arky Vaughan, Pirates—With four hits he drove in three runs, scored twice and stole two bases against Braves.

Dolph Camilli, Phillies — His home run defeated Reds 1 to 0.

Alan Strange, Browns—Cleaned loaded bases with double.

Bill Swift Almost Maims Quigley and Lee

Buc Hurler Knocks Ump Unconscious When Bat Flies

By Joe Cashman

Pirate [illegible] Swift [illegible] best [illegible] Wigwam [illegible] of the Braves [illegible].

Hitting in the fifth he let his bat fly from his [illegible] and it struck Umpire-in-Chief Quigley on the back of the [illegible] rendering the arbiter unconscious for several moments. Then in the ninth he shot a pitch to Hal Lee which struck the peak of that worthy's cap.

blames the Pirates' poor showing this season on lack of first-class pitchers. "We've scored far more runs than most of the clubs above us," he says. "We're in the second division because we haven't enough hurlers who can stop the other fellows."

Manager "Pie" Traynor

Traynor won't admit he plans a [illegible] the winter [illegible] reported [illegible] he does [illegible] that he hopes to acquire [illegible].

The Braves get a great kick out of watching Larry French, Pirates' southpaw ace, hitting fungoes. Manager Bill McKechnie always provides him with three or four balls to hit

Larry French Best Fungo Hitter in World

as far as he can, and they're never seen after they leave his bat. He hit one yesterday that bounced off the back wall of the jury box out into Gaffney street. He has no equal in the majors today at this art.

[illegible]

The [illegible] be [illegible] old time [illegible] Bill McKechnie [illegible] he will stage a [illegible] back next season.

Robert Moses Grove made his best showing of the [illegible] when he hooked up in a duel with Ralph Winegarner, Cleveland rookie, at Fenway Park a [illegible] ago last Tuesday, but he couldn't repeat when opposed by the same youngster out on Cleveland yesterday.

A home run by Hal T[illegible] with the sacks loaded [illegible] 'Lefty' to the showers, and [illegible] Indians walked off with an [illegible] decision, which increased their third-place lead over the H[illegible]men to three games.

Jimmy Collins' 32nd homer, which put him in a tie with Mel Ott in the National League, gave "Dizzy" Dean his 24th victory of the season as the Cardinals nosed out the Dodgers, 2 to 1, and broke their second place tie with the Cubs, who were beaten by the Giants. Dean allowed the Dodgers only three hits.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	84	47	.641	—	.644	.636
St. Louis	76	53	.589	7	.592	.585
Chicago	75	54	.581	8	.585	.577
BOSTON	68	62	.523	15½	.527	.519
Pittsburgh	63	65	.492	19½	.496	.488
Brooklyn	55	74	.426	28	.431	.423
Philadelphia	48	79	.378	34	.383	.375
Cincinnati	47	82	.364	36	.369	.362

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	8	11	0
Boston	2	8	2
St. Louis	2	10	1
Brooklyn	1	3	0
New York	5	8	0
Chicago	1	6	0
Philadelphia	1	8	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	6	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	85	44	.659	—	.662	.651
New York	80	51	.611	6	.614	.606
Cleveland	69	60	.535	16	.538	.531
BOSTON	67	64	.511	19	.515	.503
St. Louis	60	69	.465	25	.469	.462
Washington	57	71	.445	27½	.450	.442
Philadelphia	52	73	.416	31	.421	.413
Chicago	45	83	.352	39½	.357	.349

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	11	14	1
Boston	2	6	1
Detroit	4	7	0
Philadelphia	2	11	0
St. Louis	6	10	1
Washington	4	11	2

New York at Chicago—Played former date.

TO PUT GALLERIES "ON HONOR" IN NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF

MAT TITLE GO TO POSITIVE FINISH

By Jack Conway

Ed Don George and Jim Br[illegible] ing will wrest [illegible] the winner if it is necessary to do so when the [illegible] heavyweight [illegible] ling bout at Fenway Pa[illegible] Wednesday night.

[illegible] tion of the Crosscup P[illegible]

"George and Browning will battle until one of them has won. Matchmaker Alex MacLean announced today. "Neither wants a draw decision. So they will wrestle all night if necessary.

"George and Browning are each young, and can stand a hard, fast pace. Browning was the one who insisted that the tussle must go to a positive decision.

"He has been chasing the champion for months, and now that he has got him cornered he wants to make certain he is permitted to battle until a winner is declared.

George [illegible] camp at Moss on Lake Winnipesaukee, where he [illegible] for his bout with [illegible].

Freddy Moran, [illegible] has made it known [illegible] preferred [illegible] London in a [illegible] taking on Browning.

"Ed does his own business, and I suppose he has the right to make his decisions," said Moran, "but Londos would prove an easier opponent than Browning. Jim is getting along in years, and is liable to crack wide open any day.

"Browning, on the other hand, is a big, strong, tough fellow. He is heavier than George, and is well schooled in wrestling. Perhaps I'm talking a bit out of turn, but it was a poor match to take."

The Crosscup-Peterson [illegible] mittee reports a brisk demand for reservations. The committee has passed the $5,000 mark, and proceeds of the show will be used for Post's Christmas Fund.

Jockey's Boy Wonder Enjoys Taste of Fame

A bit of good advice now and then is relished by the best of jockeys. Earl Porter, left, and Charley Rosengarten, right, listen attentively as Gordon Morrow, center, gives a few handy tips for winning rides. Morrow is Rosengarten's custodian. He predicts a brilliant fall campaign for his riding genius. Many race fans will be playing Rosengarten's mounts, on the strength of his piloting.

Jockey Charley Rosengarten, left, poses while Earl Porter assumes the cameraman's role at Rockingham Park. Rosengarten rode five straight winners on Tuesday at Salem. Now he's enjoying the fruits of success, with his name on every race fan's tongue, and a bright future. Experts say Rosengarten will continue to be a headline-winning rider. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Light, Heavy Backfields at B. C.

With the roster of candidates swollen to over 75 by late additions, the Boston College coaching staff can at least be proud of the plenty of material to work with this fall.

Two complete [illegible] have reported, well experienced and familiar with each other. The one which is the finest is the so-called "Junior" backfield formed of Paul Flaherty of Wakefield quarter, Tom Brennan at half, a blocking back, Pat Avery at full and Ed Driscoll, the speed merchant of the backfield. Not a bad carrying position.

McKenney also has a [illegible] and more powerful [illegible] into the fray. This is composed of Joe Curran at full, Bob Curran at half in carrying position, either Fenlon or Moynahan at quarter, and Bill Hustis, a newcomer who has greatly impressed McKenney in the blocking [illegible].

BOARD TO TRY 'WHITE LINE' METHOD

By Bill Grimes

Extensive preparations are underway for the handling of the gallery at The Country Club next week, during the United States amateur championship.

According to the most reliable authorities, the Brookline club will outdraw any of the recent championships—New York, and especially Greater Boston—by more than a million dollars. That's the size of the gallery that is expected to follow the golfing celebrities of the country.

Early this morning, there was a large crowd at Brookline waiting for some of the stars to start their practice rounds. Yesterday a gallery of 500 at first trailed Ouimet after France. Ouimet, Lawson Little, Johnny Goodman, Tony Torrance and H. Chandler Egan.

The Country Club was not prepared to handle the gallery, but Harold W. Pierce, Bob Johnson and Everett Lassiter jumped in and did manage to keep the crowd off the greens.

POLES DANGEROUS

Charles E. Mason, the chairman of the golfing committee which has been meeting at regular intervals for some weeks. For years, it has been quite a task for national amateur and open championship keep the onlookers in check via the hazard pole or rope method.

Neither of these systems has been satisfactory.

Ropes and poles are dangerous in the hands of the general run of marshal, while many people have been spiked, tripped, or tripped over the rope, while hurrying to get a good view of the watch the [illegible].

After careful study of the proposition from all angles, Mason and his committee decided to do so to speak—put the galleries on their honor, by doing away with the pole and rope system of check mating.

Encircling every green at The Country Club is a white line. The committee has decided to have a rope [illegible] to be used by marshals stationed at each green to restrict the galleries to the confines of the restricted areas.

Mason is of the opinion that the galleries will be quick to grasp the idea of the white lines and that the innovation will prove a success.

Naturally, there will be some enthusiasts who thoughtlessly will be guilty of infringing upon the forbidden ground, and the marshals have been instructed to be courteous in their requests for the galleries to respect the white lines.

NO LIST OF "DON'TS"

If the marshals during the [illegible] there will be no "Don't please" echoing across Clyde Park next week. In previous championships many shots have been ruined through the thoughtlessness of marshals yelling for the gallery to [illegible].

The Country Club marshals will be instructed not to talk [illegible] unless necessary and to try to [illegible] the gallery by signaling with the [illegible].

Mason is very much opposed to a list of "Gallery Don'ts." All he wishes is that the players be given an opportunity to play their shots without any outside interference, such as loud talking and running, and that everyone, without the proper authority, keep outside the white lines.

Hand That Rocks Cradle Puts Golf's Pro Stars on Rocks Says Gene Sarazen

By Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 6—Says Gene Sarazen: The hand that rocks the cradle is rocking a lot of golf's best professionals into bankruptcy and mediocrity.

Possibly Gene thought he would be safe from subsequent feminine wrath, when he made plans to hop a boat for Australia for an exhibition tour, but he cancelled the trip on [illegible] must take his medicine.

"The saddest thing in golf [illegible] a muffled two foot putt that loses a big championship," said Gene, a married man himself. "The [illegible] jealous and gossiping wives of our playing professionals who haunt their husbands and watch them fire every shot in a money tournament or championship.

"It's time the shackled pros arose in a body and told them to stay home, watch their pro shops or sew buttons on the old man's shirts.

CURSE OF GOLF

Those women are the curse of golf today. Take the average one of them, who pursues her husband a good golfer with a good chance to get somewhere in an important championship. What happens?

Every time he goes to make a shot—a shot that may win or lose the title or a thousand dollars—he sees his wife staring at him with those words in her eyes: 'If you miss that [illegible] and let Mrs. Hooke's husband beat you, why—'

"The poor guy may have a fighting heart like Jack Dempsey, but who can blame him for getting the shakes? He misses the shot and gets a dirty look. Thinks his wife: 'I can see that smart Mrs. Block giving me the high hat right now.' No, sir!

"Women like that are so strong psychologically that they beat their husbands and turn golf tournaments into 'hen' sessions. Oh, I know. Many a time I've heard a wife give one of my victims a piece of her mind."

OWN WIFE IDEAL

Sarazen and Mrs. Sarazen [illegible] ideal professional's wife [illegible] never follows him, and seldom [illegible] about golf when he comes [illegible]. With that, he paid tribute to [illegible] wife of Paul Runyan, most successful of the money playing pros [illegible] winter.

"She's one woman who minds her own business," Gene said. "After he had won a certain championship, Runyan telephoned his wife.

"'Honey, I just won,' he said.

"'Fine,' she shot back, 'when you come home, bring two loaves of bread. We've got company for dinner.'"

Francis Ouimet on Edge for National Amateur

By Bill Grimes

Before night falls, practically all of the qualifiers for the national amateur championship will have checked in at The Country Club. Although there has been much activity at Clyde Park since the course was opened for practice, less than one-half of the contenders for George T. Dunlap's title were on hand up to today.

With four more days of practice before the opening of the championship, The Country Club appears to be in for a terrible licking. Already, the beautiful fairways and the tees for the short holes—fortunately, they are playing from the front areas—are pock-marked.

"Are you going to take the wires down at the short holes before the championship?" inquired Lawson Little, the British amateur champion, of H. W. Pierce. "I am like hell," was the reply of the chairman of the golf committee.

Incidentally, the same H. W. Pierce has been pulling for rain for the past three days. Despite the fact that it is arid and moist, The championship course needs about four inches of rain.

One of the freakiest shots seen at The Country Club was "Spec" Goldman's iron to the first green yesterday morning. He was in the rough off the tee, and his long iron hit the slight bank at the far edge of the track, bounced some 20 feet in the air, and came to rest about 15 feet to the left of the pin.

C. Ross Somerville, the ex-titleholder, and runner up to Scotty Campbell in the recent Canadian open amateur championship, was one of the early arrivals at Brookline this morning. Somerville came in from London, Ont. and is taking his first look-see at the Clyde Park lay out.

Jesse P. Guilford, Eddie Kirouac and Eddie Bowers are the only locallers who have not played a practice round. They are expected this afternoon.

Although he has carded a sub par and a "three over" round, Francis Ouimet is not really bearing down at The Country Club. Rather he is simply getting into the right physical condition for the championship. Francis' game has never been better. If his stamina does not fail him, he is going to be bad news for the boys next week.

There is an abundance of real champions working out at The Country Club, and the more one looks around the more difficult it becomes to select a probable winner. In fact it would be a task to pick two of the players who will stay in the running to the semi-finals.

P. A. Torrance, who captained the British Walker Cup team and the lone Briton to enter the national, is handicapped by a bad leg. Tony has been receiving treatment for a variose but is of the opinion that his injury is due to colliding with a chair on shipboard. As he has not played golf for a month, he felt that he had had enough yesterday after playing nine holes.

Charlie Yates, the pride of Atlanta, Ga., appears to be content to round into form slowly. He worked out for a while yesterday morning by playing the Clyde nine and in the afternoon went the route with "Scotty" Campbell, Leland Hamman and Gus Rainwater.

Other than one might admire their courage, it cannot be said that Reynolds Smith and "Specs" Goldman used good judgement in playing Lawson Little and Johnny Goodman for a ball a hole. The Texans separated themselves for 10 balls.

Little and Goodman were all for playing the Lone Star State boys for a buck a hole, but Goldman stated he had more golf balls than dollars, so they battled for agates.

PAR AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Out	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	—35
In	4	5	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	—36—71

TOWNIES MEET WAYLAND

Northeastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Worcester	38	25	.603
Watertown	36	28	.563
Manchester	34	28	.548
Lowell	33	29	.532
Hartford	30	30	.500
New Bedford	29	33	.468
Springfield	24	34	.414
Wayland	17	45	.274

GAMES TODAY

Lowell at Worcester (2).
Manchester at Hartford (2).
Watertown at Wayland.

Wayland, Sept. 6—Watertown and Wayland Northeastern League clubs, square off this evening in a twilight game at Roger E. Baker's grounds.

Watertown is now in second place, with the Worcester Rosebuds setting the pace by virtue of their win over Lowell last night.

P. G. A. to Send Six to Australia

New York, Sept. 6—The United States P. G. A. will send a team of six golfers to Australia and New Zealand this winter.

The six are Craig Wood, Paul Runyan, Ky Laffoon, Dennie Shute, Harry Cooper and Leo Diegal.

Nats' Clash With Browns Rained Out

St. Louis, Sept. 6—The game scheduled between the Washington and St. Louis American League clubs here today was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

Bostonians Lean -:- Toward McLarnin

By Sam Cohen

New York, Sept. 6—Although Boston will be represented by only [illegible]

[illegible] Braves [illegible] Boston [illegible] Jimmy McLarnin [illegible] Ireland [illegible] Mel [illegible] Hub Fann [illegible] money [illegible] Boston [illegible] odds for while they were [illegible] Ross as 7-5 choice [illegible] Boston betting having to give odds for the first time [illegible] that McLarnin is a tremendous favorite. Those who have watched him through his grind for this battle [illegible] Ross has outdazzled McLarnin [illegible] as far as training is concerned. But you can't discount the fact that McLarnin is a tremendous hitter. Those who have watched him through his grind for this battle [illegible]

[illegible] Ross that at least [illegible] decision that gave Ross the crown.

COYLE PICKS McLARNIN

Personally we are [illegible] Ross [illegible] McLarnin [illegible] McLarnin to win [illegible] Ross [illegible] Ross [illegible] Ross

DORNOCH IN 3RD WILSON'S BEST AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

COGAY IS CHOICE IN OPENER OF CARD

Continued from First Page

order to reach the winner's circle in the five and one-half furlongs of the third race here tomorrow afternoon.

The gelded son of Donnaconna was beaten only a half-length in that last race, and was wearing the winner down with every stride. With nothing as formidable as Douglas F. in this affair, Dornoch needs only a smooth ride in order to earn brackets.

COGAY, VACILLATE, HASTY PETER

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

Cogay	110	Secular	102
Wise Review	108	Laurets Nash	109
Hasty Peter	112	Tenny R	109
Mist Paragon	112	Happy Surprise	112
Finnic	107	Vacillate	109

COGAY was beaten only two lengths in his last race by Douglasf. Dornoch and Allotment. That effort was his first over this course and it should serve him in good stead. Prior to that race, the son of Carlaris ran several smashing races at the recent Narragansett meeting. VACILLATE'S last race was too poor to be true. The Volta mare is capable of beter things. On Gansett form, she would stand a royal chance. HASTY PETER has always been fond of this strip and may share in the spoils.

MISS VINCE, BON MOT, VALISE

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Ina O	110	Sandship	110
Deserted	108	Weeddit	108
Valise	108	E. Clare	109
Goose Creek	108	Also eligible—	
Sweet Tea	105	Dom Zot	111
Miss Vince	109	Miss Belne	100
Play Back	108	Cemor	105
Farbucket	112	Fair Countess	113
Winged Flight	116	Am O'Riley	113

MISS VINCE has two excellent Hawthorne races to recommend her for honors. Last out ehe was favored over a fair lot of juveniles and finished third. Prior to that effort she led home Tabitha and other speedy ones, only to be disqualified. BON MOT, one that is conditioned by Earl (Handy) Sande, placed in his last two efforts at Saratoga and figure to offer the contention. VALISE just failed to earn brackets in her last outing at Gansett.

DORNOCH, CASH SURRENDER, CABOUSE

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Decorate	110	Cash Surrender	110
Cabouse	110	St. Omer	113
Chain	113	Dornoch	110
Duckkeeper	110		

DORNOCH has drawn an outside post position and should avoid all early trouble. CASH SURRENDER has up every now and then with a smashing race. On best form he should prove difficult to handle. CABOUSE is coming down and is entitled to some consideration.

CLOUD SWEEPER, SAND CLOUD, MORNING MAIL

FOURTH RACE—$1200, The Cheshire Claiming Purse, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Cloud Sweeper	106	Westys Duke	105
Morning Mail	106	Race Craft	111
Annie D. M.	110	Sand Cloud	112
New Fine	102	Sched	105

CLOUD SWEEPER comes here with an excellent New York record. Last out the daughter of High Cloud defeated General Farley and others with ease. SAND CLOUD drubbed some fairly good ones on opening day and shapes up as the main danger. MORNING MAIL would be all dangerous on best form.

LOFTY LADY, BELOW COST, COLD SPELL

FIFTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and upward, claiming, one and one-eighth miles:

Below Cost	112	Cold Spell	110
Mecahlat	112	Brass Monkey	106
Lofty Lady	108		

LOFTY LADY needs only intelligent handling in order to hold this field safe. The daughter of Pilate Au Feau has only to run back to her recent Pawtucket victory in order to be returned the victor. BELOW COST was the victim of a poorly judged ride yesterday. Jockey Helm evidently thought the race was a half mile instead of a mile and one-sixteenth. With better rating, he should have the place from COLD SPILL.

Vested Power, Boocap, Polly Cee

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Jeniess	108	Instigator	108
Vested Power	112	Polly C.	105
Boocap	109	Guidepost	105

VESTED POWER is dropping down a long way in class among these $1500 top and bottom platers. Last out the W. H. Gallagher colors bearer ran a fairly good race to finish fourth in $2000 company. BOOCAP placed to Tuffy G. last out and is entitled to the next best rating. POLLY CEE was a fairly consistent performer over at the other town and should share in the spoils.

SHASTA STAR, MEROVECH, FLYING DON

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

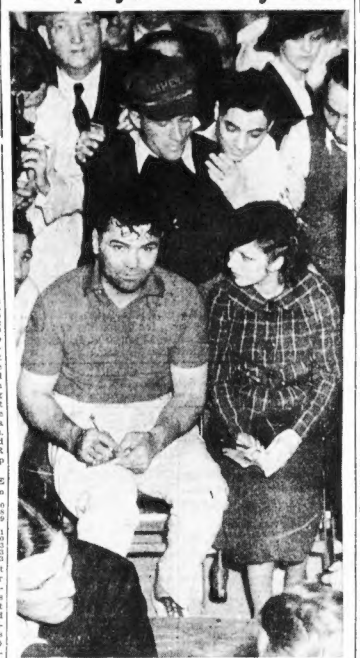
Mint De Mie	102	Woodorse	112
Faintine	107	Shasta Star	108
Chimney Top	104	Heigh Rose	103
Flying Don	111	Dont Blush	108
Wedding Ring	107	Burleich	101
On Big	112	Merovech	111

SHASTA STAR has been away from the races since the last meeting at this track, but the clockers report her razor sharp. Just a question of her fitness. MEROVECH ran a nice race at this same distance last out. FLYING DON is the speed of the party and will be dangerous.

Moon Baker Takes Over New Duties

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 6 (INS)—Ralph (Moon) Baker, San Francisco, All American halfback and captain of the 1926 Northwestern University football team, today accepted tentatively the position of backfield coach at San Diego State College.

Dempseys Feted by Fans



Jack Dempsey and his wife, the former Hannah Williams, heard the cheers of ring fans the other night at a benefit show in Washington. The twain were almost mobbed by hundreds of autograph hunters during an intermission between bouts. Here the popular Dempseys are shown in the midst of a throng of fans. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Frisky Maid, Parties, Little Wings, Lily Cain, Bryn Athyn.
2—My Purchase.
3—Plucky Lady.
7—Piety.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Sobrante.
2—Main Event, Owen.
3—Jodie K.
4—Chaumont.
Weather raining, track good.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

2—Infinity, Droit.
3—Iceberg.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Rockingham Race Selections

By DAVE WILSON

For Friday, Sept. 6

First Race—Cogay, Vacillate, Hasty Peter.

Second Race—Miss Vince, Bon Mot, Valise.

Third Race—Dornoch, Cash Surrender, Cabouse.

Fourth Race—Cloud Sweeper, Sand Cloud, Morning Mail.

Fifth Race—Lofty Lady, Below Cost, Cold Spill.

Sixth Race—Vested Power, Boocap, Instigator.

Seventh Race—Shasta Star, Merovech, Flying Don.

Best Bet—Dornoch.

Lincoln Field Mutuels

For Wednesday Sept. 5.

First total (1-2-7)..... $93.74
Second total (1-3-5-7)..... 172.82
Third total (7 races)..... 239.38

Home Run Hitters

Collins, Cardinals; Delancey, Cardinals; Trosky, Indians; Moore, Giants; Camilli, Phillies; Hogan, Braves.

Leaders—Gehrig, 42; Foxx, 40; Ott, 32; Collins, 32; Berger, 31; Trosky, 31.

What a Thrill!

7 or More Races Daily
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:30

Free Parking at St. Special Train to Track 1:10 P. M. S. T.

$1.80 Round Trip

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND
Club House $2.50

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM N. H.

Sept. 1 thru Oct. 6

McManus to Greet Eaglet Gridsters

Art McManus, B. S. high football mentor, will meet his squad of footballers at the high school tomorrow and Saturday mornings. Equipment and other pre-pigskin drill routine will be gone through at the first meetings and on Monday morning, at 9:30, the initial practice session will be held at Franklin Field.

Cards Open Scout Camp

Willimantic, Ct., Sept. 6—A baseball scout camp will be opened here Sept. 17 under the sponsorship of the St. Louis Cardinals.

PERRY FINDS COMPETITION WEAK TO DATE

By Associated Press

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6—Fred Perry appears to be poised for another year as men's singles tennis champion of America.

Although the British holder of the title has not yet had an opportunity or occasion to unsheath the lightning of his strokes, he is easily the cream of the 32 survivors in the third round of the current 53d national tournament.

Perry cut down his first two opponents without letting himself out, although in each match he gave the gallery a glimpse of his strength as he permitted his opponents to run up leads and then stepped up his pace to a burning speed that almost knocked his rivals from the court.

Perry lives and loves tennis. Because he hasn't been able to get even satisfactory workouts in the tournament, he leaves the stadium court after his matches and plays with a friend on an outside court.

PLAYS AFTER MATCH

"I've got to keep my game sharp," he explained today, "that's why I like to continue playing right after a match is finished."

The sparkling Briton, who retained the Davis Cup for Great Britain by his fourth match marathon victory over Frank X. Shields at Wimbledon in July, knows that the American entrants are out for his scalp and therefore declines to make any forecast about his chances of repeating.

"I'm out to win, naturally," he said, "but I won't say that I'm going to retain the championship. I'll guarantee only one thing—I'll fight until I drop."

To Perry, all of his American challengers look alike, and he has no special fear of Roderich Menzel, the towering Czechoslovakian who is making his first appearance in the American championship.

"Some of the Americans—George Lott, Frankie Parker, Wilmer Allison and Berkeley Bell, for example—have been enjoying good years," he said. "That's very nice and I'm glad to hear it. They're nice fellows. "But it's not what they've done that counts, it's what they do here. I'm ready for any of 'em."

PLAYS TALBOT TODAY

While Perry drew another breather in Jack Talbot of Buckhill Falls, Pa., several of the American stars found themselves deeply involved in tight matches.

The stellar contest of the third round brought together Gregory S. Mangin, twice former national indoor title-holder, and the giant Menzel, with the outcome considered a toss-up.

Other third rounders included Frank Shields vs. Jack Tidball, John Van Ryn vs. F. D. H. Wilde of England, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., vs. Frank Bowden and Berkeley Bell vs. Vernon Kirby or South Africa.

Other Race News on Page 24

Three-Day Open Starts at Blue Hill Today

By Bill Grimes

With President Ben Morse, Charlie Reynolds, Eddie McAuliffe and John Ford as the welcoming committee, the Blue Hill Country Club annual three-day open medal play handicap tournament started this morning.

As it is, one of the three courses in this section with a watering system, the Blue Hill course is as green and velvety as though it was the beginning, instead of the fag-end of the season.

For months, Blue Hill has been preparing for its annual open tournament, by watering its course daily from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 p. m., averaging 250,000 gallons per day.

The tees, fairways and greens are fit for the staging of a national championship. Naturally, the course plays long, at least two strokes over its par.

The same conditions existed a year ago, when out of a field of 197 contestants, Fred Hannon, Wollaston, and B. E. Robbins, of the home club, were the only players to break 80, and they are but one stroke under that figure.

BIG BOYS ENTERED

Due to the fact that the traffic at The Country Club will be slow from now until the start of the amateur championship, some of the contenders for national honors plan to participate in the Blue Hill open, after learning of the remarkable condition of the Canton lay out.

By so doing, they will get in some competitive golf before the Brookline classic.

As usual, the Blue Hill Country Club is offering a fine array of prizes. The field is divided into three classes, with gross and net prizes for each division.

In Class A, the winner of low gross will receive a sterling silver steak platter, while the net awards are a pair of sports glasses and a combination bronze thermometer and barometer.

A leather covered traveling clock with a calendar attached is the first gross in Class B, in which the net prizes are a three-piece suede jacket and a pair of golf shoes.

In Class C, Blue Hill is offering the latest design electric serv-a-lite for low gross and another pair of golf shoes and a Waterman onyx pen and pencil set for the best net scores.

PRETTY COURSE

There will be two special prizes for Blue Hill members, a cigarette case and light for the low gross and an electric razor blade sharpener for the first net.

Golfers have been learning so many favorable reports concerning the condition of the Canton course, that—weather permitting—the three day Blue Hill open should attract a field of close to 200, all of whom, regardless of their article of golf, will be completely sold on the picturesque lay out.

RHODES TWIRLS FOR RED SOX

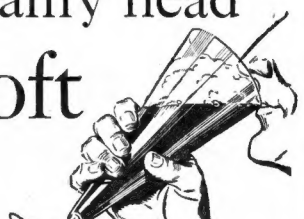
Cleveland, O., Sept. 6 — Dusty Rhodes was the Red Sox pitching selection today in the second game of the series with the Cleveland Indians. Mel Harder, Indians ace right hander, was scheduled to oppose him.

The series opened much the same as all Cleveland-Boston series have been opening this season, i. e., with a Cleveland victory.

On the mound for the Red Sox was Lefty Grove, once a fine southpaw, now just a chucker. Grove was blasted out of the box by the Indians in the fourth inning.

"Opening Today"
Crestwood CLOTHES
A NEW DEAL IN CLOTHES VALUE
exclusive with
SARNOFF-IRVING men's shop
343 WASHINGTON ST.

The creamy head on Croft is a sure sign of Superiority



The lasting, creamy head on a glass of Croft is an invitation to as fine a brew as can be found. And you can be sure of this. Every drop is backed by Walter Croft's forty years' experience as a brewer. The finest ingredients obtainable. Brewing methods that have stood the test of time. These are responsible for the full-bodied mellowness that has made Croft the most popular ale in America today. Try a glass today.

CROFT ALE

SEASON TICKETS

The Boston Redskins

HOME GAMES at FENWAY PARK
SEVEN GAMES (In Block)

These Prices Include the Tax

$2.20	Front Box Seats	$11.55	Save $3.85
$1.65	Rear Box Seats	$7.70	Save $2.45
$1.40	Rsv. Gr. Stand Seats	$6.93	Save $1.67

SEASON TICKET BUYERS
Get FIRST CHOICE Locations

APPLY NOW at FENWAY PARK or Friendly 12 Exposure by Mail Applications filled in Order of Receipt. Enclose Self-addressed stamped envelope with Check or Money Order made payable to Fenway Park.

HOME GAMES
Oct. 7, N. Y. Giants—Oct. 14, Pittsburgh —Oct. 21, Phila.—Oct. 28, Chicago Cards —Nov. 4, Green Bay Packers—Nov. 11, Chicago Bears—Dec. 2, Brooklyn Dodgers.

Western Auto Stores

TIRE SALE

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- 3 Grades for Your Selection
- All Popular Sizes
- New Fresh Stock
- Every Tire Guaranteed
- No Charge for Mounting

New Reduced Prices Now on Every Tire and Tube!

OPEN EVENINGS

Now As Low As $3.30 30X3½ Clincher Wearwell Tire Guaranteed One Full Year

Now Cut To $5.00 29X4.40-21

Now Reduced To $5.55 30X4.40-21

NOW GUARANTEED Against All Road Hazards From One to Two Full Years

"Wearwells" Now Guaranteed One Full Year Against All Road Hazards

29x4.40-21	$4.00
29x4.50-20	4.25
30x4.50-21	4.40
28x4.75-19	4.70
29x5.00-19	5.00
28x5.25-18	5.60
30x3½ Clincher	3.30

"Western Giants" Now Guaranteed 15 Months Against All Road Hazards

29x4.40-21	$5.00
29x4.50-20	5.30
30x4.50-21	5.45
28x4.75-19	5.85
29x4.75-20	6.00
29x5.00-19	6.25
28x5.25-18	6.90
31x5.25-21	7.65
29x5.50-19	7.95

Davis DeLuxe (4-Ply) Now Guaranteed 18 Months Against All Road Hazards

30x4.50-21	$6.05
28x4.75-19	6.45
29x5.00-19	6.95
28x5.25-18	7.70
28x5.50-18	8.75
29x5.50-19	8.85
28x6.00-18	9.40

Davis DeLuxe (6-Ply) Now Guaranteed 2 Full Years Against All Road Hazards

28x4.75-19	$ 7.90
29x5.00-19	8.75
28x5.25-18	9.65
28x5.50-18	10.45
30x6.00-18	11.60
33x6.00-21	12.60
34x7.00-20	16.50

Others, Including Large Sizes, at Similar Savings

WE ARE overstocked on tires and tubes, and in the face of advancing costs we have gone right down the line and reduced prices on every tire and tube in our entire stocks. New, fresh stock! Every tire guaranteed! Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to replace your old tires.

No Extra Charge for Expert Mounting — Easy Payments Can Be Arranged

Inner Tubes Guaranteed Without Limit as to Time or Mileage

29x4.40-21	$1.00
29x4.50-20	.97
30x4.50-21	1.00
28x4.75-19	1.00
29x5.00-19	1.12
28x5.25-18	1.12

Complete Stocks — All Other Sizes Similar Reductions

"Good-Penn" 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

Assure Quality at Extremely Low Cost

FREE Crankcase Service! A complete oil change in 10 minutes.

2 Gallons in refinery-sealed can. (plus tax)

$1.09

Gallon (bulk) 49c

Plus tax

Only 13¢ qt. Plus 1c Tax

10% Power Longer Life

WIZARD Save MORE THAN 35% OFF LIST PRICES

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Complete stocks! Correct specifications! The right battery for your car at a down-out price.

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Quality and service assured by our Definite Replacement Guarantee.

Western Auto Stores

BOSTON	CAMBRIDGE	ALLSTON*	QUINCY*	MALDEN*
130 Brookline Ave.* (Drive In Service) 125 Federal St.	688 Mass. Ave. Central Sq.	118 Brighton Ave. (Drive In Service)	1536 Hancock St. (Drive In Service)	200 Pleasant St. (Drive In Service)

FREE CRANKCASE SERVICE AT STORES MARKED *

OUR PRICE POLICY

If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere—Return It Unused and We Will Refund Your Money or the Difference

BANGUP RIDER THOUGHT DYING WEEK AGO

By Dave Egan

Rockingham Park, N. H., Sept. 6—Man's brotherhood to man was never better exemplified than that shown by Willie Curran, one of the leading jockeys of the land, when he sat his scare little frame in the press coop here and dictated the following story:

"Jockey Charlie Allen, who was unseated from Lampert in the early hours of a foggy morning at Narragansett Park race track, was around today minus his crutches, Charley says he hopes to ride in a week, in which time he believes his ailing foot will be completely healed.

"Charlie is well known throughout the country and has established himself as one of the country's best riders. He has won his share of the country's big stakes, and also has had his share of bad falls.

"Well, here's hoping he is back in the saddle in a week, riding for his contract employer, O. L. Foster, whom he has been with for many a year."

I claim this is something good, for there is reason among jockeys. But Willie Curran is too good a jockey to be jealous of any other jock.

FRACTURED SKULL

There is a fraternity among jockeys, as there is among newspapermen. You can ask Eddie Hurley, Arthur Siegel, Whitey Wilson and Jack Conway among the newspapermen.

And among the jockeys, you can take Willie Curran, Louis Schaeffer, Georgie Ellis, Sonny Mattioli, "Smoky" Saunders, and many of the other old riders.

Charlie Allen is one of the most popular jockeys in the trade. He has more lives than a cat, which has several lives. Jack Conway, Narragansett, he took a toss, and the reporters announced he was dying of a broken pelvis and a fractured skull.

Master W. Curran wishes to report to the class that Jockey G. E. Allen is married and has several loose teeth, plus a few missing ones, which (says Jockey W. Curran) will be replaced.

"Even in the condition he is in, girls," says Curran, "he is not hard to look at."

BORN MATCHMAKERS

The boxing fraternity has turned to the race track.

Down in Narragansett are Billy Ames, former matchmaker of the Boston Garden, and his right eye, Bobby Goldman.

Up here are Eddie Mack, who made the matches for the Argonne A. A. in Boston, Charlie Turner, who trained Jim Maloney, and Emergency Kelley, who could fight a little jick himself.

The Sergeant Mack finds it more difficult to match horses than he did fighters. But between him and Mickey Brooks, who has charge of the press box, they manage to pick a winner here and there.

Daring Yank Sailors Won Race in '93

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6—A masterminding helmsman backed up by a courageous crew in a lumpy, running sea lent a dramatic touch to the America's Cup races of 1893 between Lord Dunraven's British challenger, Valkyrie, and the defending Vigilant, owned by a New York syndicate.

The series was run on a three-out-of-five basis and Vigilant had won the first two races by margins of more than five minutes and ten minutes respectively.

The third race was sailed on Friday, October 13. The sky was overcast, a heavy easterly wind swept the course and the sea was in a fit of misbehavior.

Valkyrie got the jump at the start, sailing headlong into the teeth of the blow for the 15-mile windward leg. The defender followed across the starting line by nine seconds and wasn't able to make up the time. With the advantage of the weather berth, Valkyrie was two minutes ahead when she rounded the mark boat and headed for home.

Nat Herreshoff, who designed and built the defender in his now famous Bristol, R. I., shipyard, was sailing the Vigilant and, after quickly gaining a vote of confidence from his crew, resorted to daring tactics to save the race.

As the yacht sped and bounded along down the wind, Nat Herreshoff climbed the mast and, working on their lofty perches with the assistance of the crew, had all of his crew below set in a pyramid of rounded and hardened canvas. In a few seconds—in 35 minutes. It was risky business, for should the sail not meet they would go thundering down over the bow. They didn't, though.

Valkyrie, on the other hand, was afoul off route. The crew had straightened the spinnaker while setting it. The squall did the rest, and the sail was soon in tatters.

Vigilant finally won the race by 46 seconds.

'MYSTERY GIRL' HUNT FRIDAY AT REVERE

Legion bands and drum corps, Ed Jamieson's regular afternoon and evening ice act, the Bench Bertum & Company troupe of high divers and many other features make up Friday's program at the Revere Beach all-week Mardi Gras.

At Friday's events in the big fete marking the climax of the 1934 summer season at the famed North Shore resort, there will be music and special drills by the Metropolitan Firemen's Post, American Legion Band, the 40 and 8 band of Watertown and an American Legion drum corps.

Tomorrow will bring keen excitement when, in the afternoon and evening, there will be a check for six mystery girls. Find one of the mystery girls and you win $15.

The Mystery Girls will all wear white hats.

One Mystery Girl will appear on the midway at 3 p. m. She will stroll along until discovered by some one who will be a check for six mystery girls. Find one of the mystery girls and you win $15.

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One Mystery Girl will appear on the midway at 3 p. m. She will stroll along until discovered by some one who will be a check for six mystery girls. Find one of the mystery girls and you win $15.

When you think you have "spotted" a Mystery Girl you address her in the following manner and be sure to have a copy of Friday's Boston American in your hand at the time:

"You are the Revere Beach Mystery Girl in the white hat."

If you speak to her in any other way you will be disqualified for the $15 award for the first person finding her.

In the evening, three more Mystery Girls will appear on the beach. One will start walking along the midway at 8 o'clock, another will begin her stroll through the crowds at 9 o'clock and the third and last of the evening group will appear at 10 o'clock.

The first one to identify the mystery girl and greet her in the manner specified will win the $15 award.

On Saturday, the closing day of the Mardi Gras, will be held the last Nickel Day of the season at Revere Beach. Watch for coupons in Friday's editions of the Boston Evening American.

Targets in Revere 'Mystery Girl' Hunt Tomorrow

Here are the Revere Beach Mystery Girls in white hats. A $15 prize will go to the persons who are first to identify them in accordance with the rules laid down in the instructions printed below. These mystery girls will appear on the midway, one at each hour, at 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., 8 p. m., 9 p. m. and 10 p. m., Friday. This makes $90 in awards for Boston Evening American readers with sharp eyes and good memories. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

COL. ROOSEVELT ASKS DEFEAT OF BRANN

Portland, Me., Sept. 6—Headed by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, a army of Republican spellbinders appealed to citizens of Maine to reject the "New Deal" by voting for Republican candidates in next Monday's general election.

Speaking to 2000 people in Bangor, Colonel Roosevelt pleaded particularly for defeat of Governor Louis J. Brann, Democrat, asking his re-election would be interpreted by the country as an endorsement of Roosevelt policies.

Brann, campaigning on other issues, has denied that his election would have any connection with national politics.

BRANN AT HOULTON

Meanwhile, the Democratic campaigners, adhering to their policy of conducting their campaign in the aid of outside speakers, are speaking in widely separated parts of the state.

Governor Brann reached Houlton in northern Maine on his speaking tour which has taken him to every county of the state. There he reiterated his claim for gubernatorial election absolving himself of any nationalistic ambitions and called attention to the record of his administration.

He referred to the great and numerous prominent citizens of Maine who have answered Hoover's call to help their state's commonsense business men and not regard it to party affiliations.

DUBORD SEES VICTORY

In South Berwick, P. Dubord, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, forecasts a heavy Victory, saying "the acquirement of the people rather than allegiance to any political machine will turn the tide."

Dubord related that he had received messages from hundreds of Republicans pledging their support in his campaign against this veteran Republican senator, Senator Frederick Hale.

Postoffice Blaze Fought in Melrose

Firemen in gas masks battled for more than two hours today against a smoky blaze in the basement of the Melrose postoffice. No mail was lost, according to Postal Superintendent Joseph H. Killion. Damage was estimated at $2,000.

The fire was believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

BOB CROWLEY LEADS IN OPEN

By Associated Press

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 6—Bob Crowley of Dedham, Mass., medalist in the national, P. G. A. tournament a few weeks ago, posted a par 71 to take an early lead in the first 18-hole round of the sixth annual $4000 Glens Falls open today.

Scores of the first 18-holes of the open follow:

Bob Crowley, Dedham, Mass.	36-35—71
Harry Nettlebath, Lynn, Mass.	36-35—71
W. J. Tobin, Plandome	37-36—73
Mike Lanagan, Cornwall	36-37—73
Albert Reynolds, Fulton	36-37—73
Frank Ball, Watertown	37-36—73
H. S. Harrison, Tarrytown	36-37—73
Stanley Bernard, Rye	37-37—74
Omey Omboldt, Waldo	37-37—74
Tony Manero, Rye	40-34—74
Tod Sargent, Paint Point	36-38—74
Current Sunday: Woodstock, N. H.—11-12—23	
Virginia Wilson, Bethlehem, Pa.—8-8—16	
John Sherman, Deal, N. J., no card.	
Denotes amateur.	

Lewis Protests Carney Demand

Protest to President Roosevelt against an order of Joseph P. Carney, state ERA director, requiring all nominees for public office now working for the ERA to withdraw their candidacies, was telegraphed today by the Socialist party of Massachusetts. The telegram was signed by Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialist candidate for Governor.

Sleuths Raid Inn on 'Baby Face' Tip

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6 (NS)—Armed with a search warrant, gas bombs and revolvers, eight federal agents raided the McKinley Inn here on the "tip" that George "Baby Face" Nelson, pal of John Dillinger, had been seen there. They found no trace of the gangster, but arrested Earl W. Leeds, plasterer contractor, accusing him of maliciously giving false information.

Sophie Tucker Is Hurt Ending Row

London, Sept. 6—American Sophie Tucker, the original "blues" singer, got a black eye here, intervening in a fight between two women seeking her autograph.

Miss Tucker was signing autographs at the stage door to the Empire Theater, in Shepherdsbush, when the fight began. She handed an album to a woman who had asked for the autograph, but to another snatched it from her hand.

Sophie pushed her bulk between the two and caught a wild one on the eye, which rapidly became discolored.

The singer took it gamely, and eventually calmed her ardent admirers, signing another album for the one who claimed she had lost out at first.

X-9 PUP MADE CLUB MEMBER

When some member of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club finds that he or she has been lucky enough to win the cute Eskimo puppy now at Norumbega Park, he also will discover that with the winning goes the first canine member of the club.

The puppy, it was revealed today by the Big Chief, will be regularly enrolled as a member of the Secret Agent X-9 Club, and therefore will become probably the first Eskimo "bloodhound" on the records.

The time in which to put in your names is growing short, therefore, if you wish to enter the contest and try to win this puppy, you had better hurry.

Send in your three selections of names best suited for the pet. Perhaps you will be the lucky winner.

Send your name to Secret Agent Puppy, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Port of Boston News---Waterfront Notes

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Happy job, this climbing aboard around the world cruise ships, but when you unexpectedly meet two ferocious animals it is far different.

On the S. S. Steel Traveler, on from a 20,000 mile jaunt, were a pair of wild black panthers.

In another cage were two canary's, just pets, taken on at Singapore. But the pet of them all was Minnie the Moocher, from Siam, so nick-named by one of the crew. Said he:

"Minnie has an odd appetite. Every hour she bellows for food."

* * *

Eight newlyweds were among the passenger on the liner Lady Drake as she sailed from Commonwealth Pier, for Bermuda and the British West Indies. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cranith, Rewbury; James Cruickshank, Boston newspaperman, and his bride; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lyons, Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Weinstein, Providence.

A group of eight nuns, former Boston girls, now Sisters of Charity in St. Vincent's Academy, Halifax, N. S., got off to Bermuda to teach, also sailed. They were Sister Lawrence Marie, formerly Mary Hanley, Roxbury; Sister John Helen, formerly Margaret Mansfield, Dorchester, and Sister Marie Celine, formerly Irene Cote, of St. Patrick's parish, Roxbury.

Another liner of the same fleet, the Lady Nelson, docked at the same pier, coming in from a cruise to Bermuda and the British West Indies.

Among the passengers was Sir William K. Chandler, a retired British government official, accompanied by his two daughters, Hilda and Sybil. He is going to New York to undergo a surgical operation.

Returning to their Greater Boston homes were the Misses Dorothy Harris, Cambridge; Ethel Johnstone, Belmont; Pauline Kenney, Arlington; Althea MacDonald, Cambridge; Margaret McCarthy, Dorchester; Isabel Newton, Longwood avenue, Boston; Bertha Olson, Somerville; Adelaide Powell, Malden, and Lillian Stolpner, of Roslindale.

Three Barbados residents, who took part at the New England Conservatory of Music, also were on board. They were the Misses Jean Filgiey, May Taylor and Dorothy Toppin.

ARRIVED TODAY

S.S. Cabo Sidero, Glasgow and Belfast, ire; docks Cunard pier, 22nd Boston.

S.S. Rasmus, Hamburg and Bremen; docks pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. New Brunswick (Br.), West Africa ports; docks pier 6, Boston.

S.S. Baron Blythwood (Br.), Newcastle, via Halifax; docks Commercial, Wharf, Chelsea.

S.S. Nogoya (Nord.), Baracoa, Cuba, with sugar; docks Long wharf.

S.S. Annavore (Nor.), Jacmel, Cuba, with sugar; docks American Sugar refinery, South Boston.

S.S. Gaspesia Empress (Br.), Windsor, N. S., with cargo gypsum; docks U. S. Gypsum pier, Charlestown.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.; docks south side India wharf.

S.S. Wm. Green, Los Angeles, Calif., with oil; docks Fields, Mystic, Petroleum pier, Chelsea.

S.S. Adair, Puerto ports via New York; docks pier 7, South Boston.

S.S. Robin Hood, Pacific ports via New York; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston; lighters shifts to Mystic piers, Charlestown.

S.S. El Estero, Houston and Galveston, Tex.; docks pier 56, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Southern Sword, Jacksonville, with general cargo; docks pier 7, South Boston.

S.S. Wm. Penn, Philadelphia; docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transshipment cargo from Gulf ports; docks Lewis pier, East Boston.

S.S. New York, New York, docks south side India wharf.

SAILED TODAY

SS James Pickard Dunn, Norfolk.

SS Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

SS City of Birmingham, Savannah via New York.

SS Juniata, Norfolk and Baltimore.

SS Ontario, Philadelphia.

SS New York, New York.

SS Camden, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

SS Colonial Beacon (motor barge), Brooklyn.

Eureka (tug), New York towing barges Hutchinson, from Portland, and Charles F. Pritchard.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Franconia (Br.), Canadian North Cape-Bermuda cruise direct; docks Cunard pier, East Boston.

S.S. California (Br.), Canadian North Cape-Bermuda cruise direct; docks Cunard pier, East Boston.

S.S. Lindenhall (Br.), Calcutta and Colombo; docks Army Base.

S.S. Gorm (Dan.), Cardiff, Wales, with coal; docks Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Ditmar (Nor.), Jacksonville, with ports via Portland, Me., docks Mystic pier, Charlestown.

S.S. Long Venture (Br.), Newry, Eng., via Portland, Me., with china clay; docks pier 2, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks 8 a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. Cupajo, Norfolk, Va., to complete loading for London, Hamburg, Hull, Leith and Dundee; docks pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Commercial Guide, New Orleans and Mobile via New Bedford; docks pier 10, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Birkenhead, Corpus Christi, Tex., with oil; docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Anhetam, Houston, Tex., via Fall River with oil; docks Jersey's, Chelsea.

S.S. Cities Service Boston, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil; docks Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. City of Montgomery, Savannah via New York; due noon; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Fairfax, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks 8 a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks 8 a. m., south side India wharf.

DUE SATURDAY

S.S. Winona County, Manchester and Liverpool via New York; docks Army Base.

S.S. Evangeline Yarmouth, N. S.; docks 8 a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. J. L. Luckenbach, Pacific and way ports; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Panaman, Pacific and way ports; docks Wright Terminals, Charlestown; shifts to Commonwealth pier, So. Boston.

S.S. Cities Service Kondaur, Baytown, Tex., with oil; docks Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Ontario, Philadelphia; docks 8 a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Lenard Burrows, Norfolk Va., with coal; docks Everett, Mystic, Chelsea.

S.S. New York, New York; docks 8 a. m., south side India wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS

A total of 499,000 pounds of groundfish was brought into this fish port, South Boston, today by eight vessels and five small boats. Mackerel arrivals: 218,000 pounds, brought in by 10 boats.

Newton	16,000	10,000	500 2,300
Dartmouth	20,000	20,000	10,000 1,000
Elk	30,000	37,000	1,000 15,000
Bluefin	27,000	53,000	2,500 3,500
Elk	21,000		11,000 10,000
Silvester	17,000		10,000 12,000
Mary DeOrio	3,000		33,000 19,000
Marjorie Parker	8,500		1,000 1,500

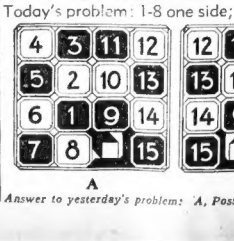
142,500 140,000 69,500 50,300

Mackerel Arrivals, pounds: Ten boats, 27,000 here, 192,000 with Gloucester, 20,000 Provincetown, 9,000 pounds large, 42,000 small; Portland, 9,000 small; Rockland, Me., 3,500—regularly $6.50 per 1,000 pounds; Yarmouth, 3,000 and 25,000; Lunenburg, 3,000 and 9,000; Yarmouth, 3,000 and 25,000; Boothbay, 1,000 and 24,000; Jennie & John, 2,000 and 25,000; Dick, 2,000 and 22,000.

Wholesale Dealers' Prices—Large cod, 5-pound pounds, markets, 5-6; haddock, 7-7½; pollock, 4-5; bake, 4½-5½; cusk, 4-5; swordfish, 21-23; mackerel, 5-6; tuna, 5-6; lemon sole, 10-11; gray, 8½-9½; flounders, 4 25-28; haddock scrod, 8½-9½; catfish, 5-6.

Here Is a Real Puzzler for You

Today's problem: 1-8 one side; 9-15 other side



Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Possible; B, Impossible.

CONTACT WORK FOR HUSKIES

Northeastern football candidates were to participate in individual contact practice today, according to Coach Jim McCoy. Saturday morning the squad will have team contact drill.

With the rest of the available candidates on hand or accounted for, the loss of Joe Hill, lineman, Bob Hayes, halfback, and Smith, backs, who are not returning to school, can perhaps be overcome.

Fifty men are expected to turn out for the team by next Tuesday. With the arrival of four more candidates, the squad will be worked daily at Huntington field, Brookline, has been swelled to 31.

Newark Bears Win International Flag

New York, Sept. 6 (NNS)—Leaders in the International circuit race since the beginning of the season, the Newark Bears today were proudly waving the 1934 pennant following their win over the Syracuse Chiefs, 4 to 1, yesterday.

A full five games ahead of the others, the Bears growled the Chiefs into submission in the ninth when Roy Schalk hit a homer with two on and two out, to break a 1-1 tie. The honor of pitching Newark into the pennant went to Ken Makosky, rookie right-hander and only New Jersey resident of the team.

Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
P. Waner, Pitts.	126	516	104	176	.341
Terry, New York	131	510	101	175	.331
Ott, New York	129	489	109	173	.345
Cuyler, Chicago	121	473	71	162	.343
Joe Moore, N. Y.	117	484	87	166	.339

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gehringer, Det.	129	508	121	184	.362
Gehrig, New York	129	506	111	183	.362
Manush, Wash.	130	519	89	171	.337
Simmons, Chicago	115	469	82	161	.358
Vosmik, Phila.	130	513	105	183	.344

Includes games of Sept. 5.

Rockingham Workouts

TRACK FAST, WEATHER CLEAR.

THREE FURLONGS

New Flag, 37.2b, Judge Judy, 39b; Jasting, 37.3b, Mardi Gras, 37b; Lucky Bucket, 40b, Thomasville, 40b, Liberty Bell, 35.3b, Star Queen, 37b, Catalone, Cal., 39b, Pay Wrack, 37b; Lillian Cate, 38b; Jig, 38b; Hartigan, 39b; Bon Mot, 39b; Portsen, 44b; Brabble, 41b; Polly Ann, 37.2b; Wedding Ring, 38.4b; Black Treasure, 39.2b; Luck In, 40.2b; Prominent, 38b; Early Dawn, 39.1b.

FOUR FURLONGS

Stealthy Step, 56b; Black Falcon, 47.2b; Lauretta Nash, 54b; Don't Blush, 52b; Playing On, 53b; Tester Totter, 54b; Tamitha, 50b; Sirius, 53.4b; Tipperary Tommy, 50b; Device, 50b.

FIVE FURLONGS

Cliche, 104b; Ida Hopkins, 107.4b; Providential, 106b; Alvorak, 100.2b; Sweet Girl, 107b; Timber Trump, 101b; Merrie Mate, 105b.

SIX FURLONGS

Apple Fritter, 120b; Big Brain, 123b; Prosecutor, 109.2b; Miss Belize, 106b; Dark Vision, 106.4b; Birch Alley, 122b.

ONE MILE

Mac Frumo, 141b; Rein Fall, 140.1b; Calm Lady, 136.2b; Knockboy, 117b; Jolt Lock, 116b; Big Stake, 146b.

BECCALI TO RUN AT STADIUM

Luigi Beccali of Italy, Bill Bonthron of Princeton and Gene Venzke of Penn may meet in the 1500-meter run, feature of the invitation track and field meeting at Harvard Stadium on Oct. 5, it was announced today. The 13-event card has been arranged by the metropolitan association of the first exchange visit of Italian students to American universities.

A group of 340 Italian students, sent to this country by the government of Italy on a good-will invasion, will be guests of honor at the meeting. The students arrived in New York on Sept. 19 and sail for home late in October.

Beccali, Olympic 1500-meter champion, will go after the world mark in his specialty. His opponents have not been definitely signed as yet, but a star field will face the Italian ace.

The track meeting includes 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500 and 3000 meters flat races, 110 high hurdles, high jump, broad jumps, pole vault and 400 and 1600 meter relays. Soccer, fencing and other sports events will be held in connection with the track meeting.

The committee in charge includes Daniel Chase, director of the American board, Mario Ferraris, and Dr. Silvia Zanolla, representing the Italian universities.

Eddie Mahan Gets Prep School Post

Eddie Mahan, noted Harvard backfield star of other years, was receiving congratulations of friends today upon his appointment as director of athletics at Newman School, Lakewood, N. J., which, like Princeton track coach, is supervisor of athletics.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Philip Chaper, 21, Vera st.; Dorothy Barth, 21, Mayhew ct., Roxbury.

James Pickett, 316 Hunt ave.; Eleanor Parris, 1000 Washington st., Newton.

Arthur H. Poole, 31, Kenberma rd., Ida Frances D. Chisholm, 19, Kent st., Mary Rock, 19, Bowdoin st.

Jesse D. MacDonald, 21, Oscar st.; Sarah Angelo Buccafuscca, 21, E. Seventh st.

Alan Dodsworth, 21, Bowdoin st.; Jeanette Rosenberg, 19, Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

Doris P. Hill, 19 North Russell st.; Ralph J. Jewett, 21, Revere.

Anna H. Mannetta, 703 East First st.; Benedetto Galeota, 153 Hanover st., Catherine T. Sullivan, 9 Chilcott pl.

Theresa Lucas, 22, 27 Peterboro st.; Dorcas A. Abbott, 24, Clearway st.

Henry Lamprey, 21, 1 Broadway, Chelsea; Rose Facciolla, 2 Lamb's ct.

Joseph A. Sullivan, 21, 14 Avon st.; Marie S. Reilly, 111 Sydney st.

Harold Sullivan, 21, 11 Bennington st., Marie B. Larkin, 7 Lorenzo st.

Jason H. Hood, 24, 1 Wood st., Revere; Rose Homar, 369 Norfolk st.

Robert Bruce, 21, Providence; Athena Acacia, 844 Canterbury st.

Jason H. Wolfe, 32, Wakewoodland st., Alice Watson, 311 Norfolk st.

DEATHS

Thomas T. Brady, 209 Wachusett st., Forest Hills.

Ira Bowman, 3 Moody st., Dorchester.

Mary M. Gregory, 70 Mount Vernon st., Dorchester.

Anne Sullivan, 127 Warren st., Somerville.

Peter Marcelli Grocco, 109 Cleveland ave., Boston.

Ellen J. Sullivan, 15 Bromfield st., 3rd.

Jeanette Landau, 146, Preston st., 3rd.

William Gallagher, 72, Fairbern st., 3rd.

Mary E. Donnelly, 20 Union st., Charlestown.

William Kehan, 21, 132 Cod st., 3rd.

Helen B. Jones, 2053 Columbus ave., 3rd.

Ida Lee, 103 Marion st., 3rd.

James Jordan, 184 Northampton st., Hot.

Christopher Kinney, 1 Parkman st., Hot.

Harriet H. Murray, 12 Kerwin st., Dor.

Patrick F. Kelly, 3 Allen st., 3rd.

Morris Myers, 40 Fuller st., 3rd.

Frank A. Zagarella, 11 Wendell st., Dor.

Alice Howarth, 48 Winslow st., Dor.

Mary A. Sullivan, 45 Bowdoin st., Dor.

Mary Gallagher, 35 Pleasant st., Hot.

Margaret McGovern, 6 Chesterfield st., Boston.

William Kell, 4 Fremont st., Dor.

John Costello, 2 Bolton st., Hot.

Celia Gordon, 55 Brighton st., Boston.

Israel Attlebaum, 25 Stratton st., Dor.

Maria Caiello, 908 Saratoga st., E. B.

Nicholas B. Cole, 34 Mansfield Center, Conn.

Leonor Chausse, 152 Marcella st., Rox.

Florence Russo, 128 D st., S. B.

Mary Sullivan, 1 Bowdoin st., 3rd.

Martin E. Quinn, 146 Main st., Brighton.

Joseph D. Minahan, 8, Berwick, Me.

Lorraine Hallett, 56 Cherry st., Medford.

Irene Whitcomb, 923 Main ave., Dor.

Lucy E. Hunter, 10 Bourndale rd., W. R.

Ellen M. Cullen, 69 Tudor st., Hyde Pk.

John Harmon, 34 Radcliffe st., Boston.

Mary A. Sullivan, 1 Bowdoin st., 3rd.

George E. Robinson, 222 West Selden st., Dorchester.

Allen W. Force, 88 West Cottage st., Dorchester.

Thomas Cardosa, 159 Bennington st., East Boston.

John C. Flynn, 1277 Tremont st., Roxbury.

Sarnoff Opens New Store

Boston, where Irving Sarnoff first started a little hat shop 25 years ago, saw the opening today of the big Sarnoff chain's newest store, featuring a men's clothing department in addition to hat, shoe and men's furnishings departments.

Doors of the new store, located at 343 Washington street, were opened ceremoniously this morning. President Sarnoff was present, as was Harry Gould Sarnoff, manager of the Sarnoff-Irving chain.

A throng of friends and old customers of the firm were on hand with congratulations.

Since the Sarnoff-Irving stores had their beginning in Boston and New York, they handled men's hats only. As the business expanded to other cities, shoe and men's furnishings departments were added.

The new chain for the first time offers a complete line of men's clothing, including suits, overcoats, topcoats and tuxedos.

Jack Livingston, long a men's clothing store executive, has been appointed manager of the Sarnoff-Irving clothes department.

Get All the News ABOUT RADIO

2 FULL PAGES of Radio listings of all New England stations, giving hour-by-hour, day-by-day programs for entire week, short wave radio, radio call box, time plays devised to news, economics, interviews and bits of gossip and feature stories of the stars.

EVERY SUNDAY beginning Sept. 9 with the Sunday Advertiser

LOWEST FARES EVER

SAVE 50% ON ROUND TRIP FARES ANYWHERE

Boston and Maine R.R. announces half price fares Sundays during September and October

Here are some TYPICAL SAVINGS

Round Trip	
Boston to White River Jct.,	$4.29—regularly $8.60
Boston to Troy, N. Y.	$7.35—regularly $11.45
Boston to Portland, Me.	$3.20—regularly $6.35

Sundays during September, round trip tickets between all Boston and Maine stations are reduced to half rate, or less. No matter where you want to go in B and M you save at least half the regular round trip fare.

New England scenery is at its best in September. Take advantage of these fares—the lowest of the year. Plan your trip now.

The reduced fare tickets are good going and returning same Sundays in coaches only. See your Boston and Maine agent today. He will gladly help plan your trip.

BOSTON AND MAINE

DAILY CRUISES TO PROVINCETOWN on the Steamship DOROTHY BRADFORD

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR

Thursday Cruise, Sept. 6
Friday Cruise, Sept. 7
Saturday Cruise, Sept. 8.

HALF RATES to Boston American Readers

ADULTS $1.00

CHILDREN 50c

Boat Sails from Long Wharf, near foot of State Street.

Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

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7 Deaths

AVERELL—In Roslindale, Sept. 4, Harriet Holt, wife of Fred G. Averell of 45 Birch St. Services at the Immanuel Baptist Church, corner of Seaver St. and Putnam Ave., Cambridge, on Friday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m.

BULGER—In Dorchester, suddenly, Sept. 5, Joseph P. M. Bulger, son of Margaret A. Bulger, beloved wife of William J. Bulger. Funeral from her late home, 339 Adams St., Friday, Sept. 7, at 8 a. m., Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GRIFFIN—In Roxbury, Sept. 4, John Griffin, father of Delia and Michael Griffin (police officer.) Funeral from the residence, 44 Bay State Rd., Friday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at Mission Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

LATIMER—In Charlestown, Sept. 6, Major Gregory Thomas Latimer, husband of Mary Elizabeth (Hines) Latimer, formerly from his residence, 201 Bunker Hill St., on Friday at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. A member of Anderson, Post, Honorable Artillery of Boston, Ensign Worth Bagley Council, Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Abraham Lincoln Post, Veterans of World War, and member of Fifth Regiment, Officers' Association.

MAGEE—In Boston, Sept. 4, 1934, Ellen, widow of Thomas H. Magee, late of 15 Chandler residence, 108 Emerson St. South Boston, Friday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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16 Personals

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SOUTH END—Modern 4-5 rms., bath, sanitary heated. $45. Call Aspinwall 8500. Tel. 1417.

SOUTH END—3-6 rms. rent $12-$25. Martin Realty Co. Ken. 6495.

APTS., all sizes, NASH, 2152 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, University 2102.

ATTENTION colored people. Tremont st. Desirable 4-5 rooms. $13-$20 Mo. High 6085.

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2-room kitchenette suites. All conveniences. Free refrigeration $25 to $40 monthly. Call Aspinwall 8339.

WALK to business, new sun parlor, tiles, 5 rms. bath. Free Park St. Capitol 8690.

WEST SOMERVILLE—3-4 rms.; modern; sep. st. heat; bus. Cir. 626 Wm. H. Ryan.

BANK property; 1000 listings. Back Bay Sample—free refrigeration and heat, 3 rooms, $37.50. 2 rooms, $30. 3 Joy St.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

IN FENWAY
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, elec. refrigeration. See Supt. 19 Peterboro St., or Chas. E. Cushing Lafayette 0100.

ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST PLACES IN BOSTON
2-3-4-room suites. Janitor service. $25. Apply, owner, 5 Millmont St., Roxbury.

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Living room, kitchen-dinette, ... $26
Living room, sleeper and kitchen-dinette suite, $41.
Well located and carefully conducted. Mr. Doucet on premises Beacon 2093.
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21 FORSYTHE STREET
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A few light housekeeping suites, from 1 to 3 rooms. Most convenient location in Boston. Rents from $5 to $8 per week. Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1445 or Lib 8297.

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ALLSTON—Room and kitchenette; everything furn.; $5 week. Call Aro. 0272.

$2.50 Nice bdg. room, very Clean. Handy to cars, subway. Ken. 4442.

ALLSTON—Room and kitchenette; everything furn.; $5 week. Call Aro. 0272.

BEACHMONT—3 warm comfy furn. rms., newly renov.; adults, $7.50. Rev. 9772.

BEACHMONT—Very comfortable housekeeping rooms, $5 week. Revere 1995.

BOSTON—Nice lge. rms., very cosy, bkf. if desired. Reasonable. 63 Warren Ave.

BROOKLINE—Large room in fine old home, suitable for 2 gentlemen, swimming pool; use of parlor, kitchen and laundry privileges. $5 week. Call Mrs. Wood 8581.

BROOKLINE—Messy turn. 2 spacious rms., parking. 25 Whittier St., off Upland Rd. Lon. 1128.

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DORCHESTER—Lovely housekeeping rm. in private family, all conveniences. $4.50. Very quiet, refined. Conv. loca. Col. 1352.

DORCHESTER—Three share apt., 3 rooms, bath, $7.50. Also 4 rooms, $8. Talbot Ave.

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ROXBURY—2 connecting rooms, private light, kitchen privileges, gas, refrig. Comfort St. 3rd floor.

ROXBURY—Furnished apt. suite, everything furnished $5-$6, parking. Cha. 0331.

ROXBURY—Very attractive large rm., kitchenette, bath floor; heated; reasonable. Near Dudley St. Sta. Rox. 0519.

SOUTH BOSTON—Large room, suitable for 2, with kitchenette, bath floor; heated; reasonable. Near Dudley St. Sta. Rox. 0519.

450 SHAWMUT AVE., front housekeeping room, furnished complete. Also side, $2.

90 Hotels

HOTEL PURITAN
180 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
Newly renovated suites with complete hotel and housekeeping facilities. Open for inspection. Tel. Ken. 1290. Under MANAGEMENT OF W. F. LILLIE

91 Rooms with Board

BEACON ST., near Sta. 2 fine rooms, front rm., meals opt., 1 rm. kitchenette. Ken. 8456.

BELMONT—Desirable rms., cont. hot water, bath, parking, 30 min. Park Sq. Reas. Belmont 0997-W.

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BROOKLINE—69 Summit Ave., 2 rms., private bath; meals, garage. Long. 8997.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., priv. bath, access to kitchen, garage. Lon. 0844.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant, homelike rm., private family, meals optional. Moderate; by priced. 19 Columbia Ave. Somerville. Somerset 1776-J.

WINCHESTER—Near Wedgemere Sta., 2 rms., bath, $18. Sun. 10-1. Win. 2314-W.

YOUNG mother with child 2½ years, desires board and room in private apartment home; within 10c carfare Boston. Write Box Y-115 Boston American, or Tel. Bus. 6358, 9 to 5.

Wanted—Transi—Pleasant rm. and excellent meals, by gentleman, privacy. Jam. Talbot 0299.

92 Rooms without Board

BACK BAY—14-16 Durham St., opp. St. Botolph, clean rms., $2.50 up. Steam heat. Ken. 9119.

BOSTON—Walking distance; clean, well furn. rooms, $2.50-$3.50; ladies only. 42 Hull St.

BOSTON—Large room, private bath; suitable for gentleman. Call Ken. 8456.

BOSTON—Nicely furn. rms., bath; comfortable, very rest. 37 Worcester St.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., exc. cept. room in private apt., $5; shower, bath, parking. Tel. Kirkland 1774-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Single and double rooms, very desirable; references. 1731 Mass. Ave. near Linnaean St.

CHELSEA—Rooms; Rent, $1.50-

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Visionary Leadership Recalls Pied Piper

THAT was a happy comparison which Mr. Hearst made in his interview in the New York Times on Sunday of the unbalanced reformers of the hour, whose remedies are pure fiction, with the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

The Pied Pipers whom the unsettled times have brought to the surface of affairs—for a brief while only, we hope—are figures hardly less strange, viewed from every sound and sensible standpoint, than the Piper of Hamelin, whose "queer long coat, from heel to head, was half of yellow and half of red."

Like this obvious prototype, the Tugwells and the Upton Sinclairs dangle at the end of their "scarf of red and yellow stripe" a penny whistle on which they seek to sound the cracked and reedy music of Communism and Socialism—only they call their tunes "planned economy" and "regimentation."

THE latter-day Pipers are less adept with their penny whistles than the Piper of Hamelin with his instrument of "smooth, straight cane."

We wonder, however, how long penny whistles and piping will satisfy our people as substitutes for sane leadership.

"If Americans," as Mr. Hearst says, "have not lost their common sense and balance of judgment entirely they will stop following sweet singers and smooth talkers some day and settle down calmly and reason out a few things for themselves."

They should remember that the end of the Piper was a tragedy—for him and all the infatuated children who followed him with "little hands clapping and little tongues chattering, like fowls in the farm-yard when barley is scattering."

It will be recalled that when they reached the mountain-side "a wondrous portal opened wide" and swallowed them all up. Pied Piper, pipe and "queer long coat of yellow and red."

An Old, Old Story

Above are pictured the ancient dueling pistols Russ Columbo was examining when the one at the top exploded and killed him.

The death of Russ Columbo, singer, added another to the seemingly endless chapters of fatalities, all concluding with **"he didn't know it was loaded."**

It is probably almost useless to point out to possessors of firearms the need for caution in handling them. They know it, but many do not keep their knowledge in mind at moments when it is most needed.

To handle firearms at all times as if they were loaded, even if you THINK they are not, would seem to be the part of superior wisdom.

This is something very easily done. It would have saved the popular Russ Columbo's life, and this suggestion, if followed, will be sure to save many others.

Harvard and New Deal

The New Deal has made such tremendous changes in the business landscape of the nation that the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration plans to devote special attention to it this fall.

Four special courses are to be offered by the school. Professor Sumner H. Slichter is to teach a new course in industrial relations, devoted to the changes brought on by collective bargaining.

Dr. Elton Mayo and Lloyd Warner will treat of the administrative problems brought on by the New Deal, and Dr. Philip Cabot will devote his lectures to the impact of government on business and vice versa.

That there is real need for courses such as these is indicated by the fact that Harvard expects more than one gray-haired business executive to leave his desk and come to the lecture halls on this side of the Charles. As Dr. Cabot said:

"The chaos which now prevails is a new phenomenon for the nation. The World War and the Depression are not adequate to explain the things that confront us. The root causes are, I think, changes in the races composing the nation and in the environment in which we live."

Boon to North End

The Trustees of the George White Fund have turned the Prado over to the City.

This is an expanse of 24,000 square feet of land in the North End at Hanover and Unity streets and Webster avenue. It has been cleared of unsightly buildings and landscaped at a cost of $267,000.

Today it presents a beautiful vista with its geometric lines of trees—78 of them in the shadow of the Old North Church—and its central fountain, 30 feet in diameter.

North End residents will appreciate this beauty. They will appreciate even more the opportunity the Prado will afford for a breath of fresh air of a hot summer's night or as a place where children can play in the open without fear of being run down by an automobile.

All Boston should once more be grateful for the White fund. It is hard to conceive of a finer memorial that a man can leave than an endowment that constantly adds beauty and comfort to his city.

Buffalo Bill Outmoded

The flying ace has taken the place of the Wild West hero in the affections of the American boy.

So says Colonel Roscoe Turner, one of the best of our sky pilots, and we agree with him. And, moreover, welcome the change.

Aviation brings out the same sort of virtues that life on the open range used to—strength, courage, skill, daring, loyalty and vigorous self-reliance.

The Shepherd of the Flock

What a flock of monsters and what a shepherd!

He cares for them because they keep him in luxury.

But at whose expense and on whose pastures are they feeding?

Their pastures are the public treasuries and they devour the taxpayers' money.

They are of use to nobody but themselves and their keepers, the parasite politicians.

Let us clear Massachusetts of those unnecessary tax districts and useless offices. Drop superfluous counties.

Think of it—there are no fewer than 14 counties in this state, though a far smaller number would be sufficient for all necessary purposes.

Human Side of the News; One Useful Wonder

By Edwin C. Hill

Of the seven wonders of the world—incidentally all of the Old World—only one is useful, the marble lighthouse, known as the Pharos of Alexandria.

All the others, with the exception of the hanging gardens of Babylon were symbolic of mortal man trying to project himself into immortality—such immortality as may be encysted for a few centuries in marble and granite.

President Roosevelt, visiting the site of what is to be the largest dam in the world at Grand Coulee, Washington, is a Pharaoh of the modern world exalting life here and now, and "life more abundant."

We, too, have our temples and obelisks, and we, too, look out into the void, but we do not sink the lives of countless men and laggard centuries into a pyramid to make some vain king a "balance brought forward" in a later and heedless day.

THREE GREAT DAMS

The three great western dams —the Boulder dam, the Fort Peck dam in Montana and the Grand Coulee dam represent 14 years' employment for 13,000 men. That would have been a small unit of time and man-power on the great pyramid of Cheops.

It would be interesting if some engineer would translate the human dynamics of the 70 pyramids into horse-power, dynamite, compressed air drills, steam shovels and kilowatts and let us know how many men and how much money and time it would take to build them now.

But the important thing is not the how, but rather the why of these hard-rock adventurers of the age of faith and the age of reason.

"What do we want of more farm land and power when we're plowing under crops and shooting live stock because too much of everything has wrecked the world?"

Thus the average burgher reading in his newspaper of President Roosevelt's visit to the Grand Coulee dam site. Without venturing into an economic thesis, one may report the outlines of this latter day paradox.

Regardless of the desperate expediency forced on the administration by price economics, in its crop limitation program of last year, it faces the fact that that long pull out of an obsolescent agriculture makes it imperative to get the largest possible production per unit.

Any farmer, getting 40 bushels of wheat per acre off 80 acres of irrigated land, protected against drouth, is better off and has a better chance to rear his family decently, than he would be farming a flistered half-section in the dry-farming area, with the hazard of drouth, and an average yield of eight or ten bushels.

LOOKING BACKWARD

This, in an individual business, is, of course, a matter of simple accounting. Applying any simple business precept to large-scale social economics, one runs afoul of all sorts of human variants and human uncertainties, and perhaps that is just why history assigns the most human of presidents to what seems perilously like the task of re-allocating man, energies and land in a great new pattern of work and destiny.

Looking backward over all the great migrations of human kind toward arable land, the life force which impels them over mountains and deserts, one sees something deeper than brain trust economics making the President crash through paradoxical barriers and drive toward abundance.

These three great western dams together would make a water area as large as one of the great lakes. With scientific crop rotation—throwing a switch for the moment on the law of supply and demand—they will provide abundances for millions. They will provide 2,000,000 horsepower of energy, and that means the equivalent of the work of 16,000 men.

Seeking an answer to the obvious question as to piling up a greater surplus in a break-down caused by surplus, this writer finds the spirited President and his advisors aware of far-reaching implications of their conservation and agricultural program.

Fewer farmers will produce more than the 27,000,000 farmers now produce, and have a better time doing it. But what is to become of the farmers displaced? What is to become of the men displaced by the 16,000,000 men springing from those three great new turbines?

The only possible answer is that man, as a seemly guest in the house of life, must accept the earth and the fullness thereof, or else bow himself out. That is how humanity has survived in the past, and that seems to be what President Roosevelt is up to.

WHAT IS MEANING?

Does it mean great shifts of population. Does it mean taking multitudes of miners from the obsolescent coal industry, educating them as farmers, and placing them on productive land? Does it mean a shift from profit economics to subsistence economics?

Does it mean, in the phrase of the New Dealer, a transition from the economics of scarcity to the economics of abundance? Is it in any way reconcilable with, or separate from, the great world equations of commerce and exchange?

All this sounds a bit highflown and far-fetched to a busted Kansas farmer, and there are those who will dismiss the whole business by saying it means simply more relief for Democrats. But, regardless of all policies of crop limitation, the Reclamation Bureau shoves ahead, and, furthermore, it seems to be backed by intangible forces.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

Almost every modern wife is disappointed in her husband. She doesn't always show it, or get maddened about it. But she's disappointed, just the same. And it's always for the same reason.

It isn't for anything he's done, or hasn't done. No complaint in the average of legal divorce grounds covers his shortcomings. Yet, in the eyes of his wife, his offense is greater than if he had beaten her, been unfaithful to her, neglected to provide or openly deserted her.

Elsie Robinson

For he isn't what she thought he was going to be.

He isn't what she thought any man would be.

She has, it is true, associated with males ever since she was born, to an extent unprecedented in human history—played with them, gone to school with them, worked with them, done business with them—observed them in every department of their lives.

SECRET PICTURE

Yet in her mind she has always carried a certain secret picture of what a husband should be —and that picture is utterly unrelated to male reality.

Oddly enough, it is almost exactly the picture which her mother carried in her mind. Thirty years have passed since her mother entered marriage with that picture. Today, her daughter would not dream of wearing her mother's clothes, following her mother's program or accepting her mother's notions of life.

To the contrary, she thinks that mother, as a bride, must have been a Sentimental Sap, and prides herself on her superior sophistication. Yet, when it comes to husbands, the only difference between her ideal and Mama's is that Mama's wore whiskers.

For women are incurably romantic. You may give them suffrage, co-education, careers and a single standard, and they will act up like an entirely new and different sex. But all the time their secret attitude toward love will be identical with that of Bessie Bearclaw's, the Caveman's Cutie.

So, despite her unhampered association with The Boys, the bride of 1934 expects just such a hero as her mother expected —a brave, reckless, resourceful, gallant gent upon whom a weak woman can lean in any and all emergencies.

A charming picture, and one which got by beautifully in the 19th century. For, in that man's world, males were the whole show, because they ran the works.

They owned all the jobs, had all the say, controlled all the kale. As a consequence they moved in a glamour of reflected power which the individual man might be a million miles from meriting.

IN A MAN'S WORLD

Grandpa himself was frequently the most stupid and spineless of worms. But Grandma had no way of guessing it. She never really saw Grandpa as himself—as was.

She saw Grandpa in the setting of a man's world—glorified by the traditional courage and resourcefulness of all the male sex. And, given an average break, Grandpa was always able to live up to her expectations.

But the picture has changed. Granddaughter—by her own insistent demand for Equality—has smashed that dream world into smithereens. And today husbands must get by on their own merits —if at all. And is mama surprised!

For, of course, poor papa no longer fits that romantic picture of the 80's and 90's. As a matter of fact, he never did fit it. Men were always just Human Beings —as timid and stupid, silly and helpless as the other half of the race. They were never as reckless and romantic, as resourceful and strong as ladies thought they were.

But their economic and industrial monopoly allowed them to look the part. And since grandma didn't know any more about the real world than a newly hatched humming bird, she couldn't call their bluff.

Why have we such an appalling divorce record today? That's why. Don't you believe these charges of cruelty and incompatibility.

The real reason mama is divorcing papa is because she thought he was a hero and he isn't. So what? Your guess is as good as mine.

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Some Undesirables -:- By Winifred Black

Well, for goodness sake, the man wants to stay at home! He really wants to. He says so, and he means it.

Winifred Black

There must be something wrong with that man. I don't know what it is, but there's something. I hope it isn't something too terrible for words, but I just can't keep from wondering about it.

We've had so many men at this little place, for so many months. Just a garden, and grates to clean, and a few windows to be washed, and one or two errands to run. So we thought that we might be able to get a man to come and look after things for us for his room and three good meals a day and some money.

Not much money, to be sure, but the best we could do in these times. And we started looking for the man.

Oh, they were easy enough to find—the single men out of work. You stumbled over them everywhere you went.

We picked out a good, sizeable man, with something sort of pleasant about him, and he was tickled to death to come and "try the place" as he said.

He was all right for two or three days—and then he began to sleep late in the morning. He'd get up and have a cup of coffee, and maybe some ham and eggs at 10 o'clock, and then he'd go back to bed and sleep for hours.

Then we got a young fellow with a pale face and sort of hungry eyes. He did his work all right, but there was something sort of restless and furtive about him. And finally one day two policemen came and took him away. He was "wanted" for something, somewhere.

Then we got a middle-aged man who had seen better days. He was pretty slow, and he could spill more ashes on the rug in the living room than any human being I ever saw. But we wouldn't have minded that.

One day he stopped a guest on the front porch and told him he thought his coat needed pressing, and he could recommend exactly the man to press it for him. Also, didn't he want his car sort of rubbed up a little? And wasn't there something wrong with the engine? He thought he heard it coughing a little.

Always interested in our guests, and suggesting things his friends could do to make them look more respectable and "up-to-date" as he called it. Sort of a friendly soul, I suppose, but we weren't sorry when he went.

But we've had this new man now for three days, and you ought to see the garden! He has pulled weeds and swept paths and polished door knobs, and yesterday he asked for the vacuum, all by himself. Why, he seems to like to work! He goes around humming or whistling to himself, and we just can't make him out at all.

What do you suppose makes him that way? We're going to have a guessing contest and give prizes to the neighbor that guesses the right answer.

Now all this is the story my elderly neighbor told me this morning.

She has a comfortable house, and rather a comfortable small income. She isn't able to do garden work or to take up ashes herself, and she had almost made up her mind she and her invalid sister would have to go to an old ladies' home somewhere, to get any kind of comfort.

I wonder who's going to win the prize at that guessing contest?

By Edgar A. Guest

MEN AND WOMEN AND HATS

When Nellie goes to buy a hat
She looks at this and looks at that;
She walks a mile or two each day
To gaze at bonnets on display,
And very wistfully she stops
Before the windows of the shops,
Intent on finding if she can
A model of so rare a plan
That when she ventures on the street
Its own twin sister she won't meet.

When Nellie wants to buy a hat
It must not be too high, too flat,
Too wide, too narrow or too gay,
Too simple or too much to pay,
But more important far than price
Or style or fit or looking nice,
The bonnet that she buys must be
Unique in realms of millin'ry
"Because," she says, "no woman cares
For hats her next door neighbor wears."

But I am not disturbed like that,
When I am told I need a hat
I merely drop into a shop
And pick one from the newest crop.
"Seven and five-eighths," I tell the clerk.
He hands one down, and with a jerk
I slap it on, and out I go,
Crowned for another year or so,
Content to meet in rain or shine
A million other hats like mine.

Daily Bible Text *"He that oppresseth the poor reproacheth his Maker, but he that honoreth Him, hath mercy on the poor."—Proverbs xiv, 31.*

By the Rev. Dr. L. W. Coons, Universalist minister, Boston.

Stars and Stripes

Advance of season may be seen from Massachusetts Democrats being called on to put in Coie.

We seem to be divided into two classes—those who want work and those who won't work.

A survey shows that when the drouth hit our corn-fed hog, it was the drouth, not the corn-fed hog, that "oink-oinked" for help.

"The Socialist party is dead," says Upton Sinclair, who went Democratic just in time to escape being one of the deceased.

England is willing to let Columbia be gem of the ocean as long as we let Britain rule the permanent waves.

Deport Criminals!

By DANIEL W. McCORMACK

U. S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization

In a radio address over the network of Columbia Broadcasting Co.

IMMIGRATION as such is no longer a major problem.

With the adoption of the quota principle, immigration was reduced to approximately a quarter of what it had been up to that time. In 1931 immigration was still further sharply reduced by strictly enforcing the "likely to become a public charge" clause in the immigration act.

As the result of this policy, immigration was cut down to in the neighborhood of 30,000 a year.

For the last three years, emigration has substantially exceeded immigration, nearly three aliens having returned to their native lands during these years for every one immigrant who has come to the United States.

This does not mean that our immigration laws are perfect. This is far from being the fact.

They should eventually be changed to provide for a better method of selecting desirable immigrants.

It is important that they IMMEDIATELY be changed to make it possible to rid the country of alien criminals who now escape deportation through taking advantage of the technicalities in the existing laws.

Today it is possible for a man with as many as twenty-five convictions, as long as they do not carry sentences of a year or more, to escape deportation.

Men who have been charged with murder, homicide, counterfeiting, debauching the morals of minors and, in fact, ALMOST THE WHOLE CATEGORY OF SERIOUS CRIMES, still escape the deportation net.

REMEDIAL legislation was proposed in the last Congress which would have enabled the Immigration and Naturalization Service to deport such persons, but, although approved by the House and Senate Committees, it failed of passage in the closing days of the last session.

It will be reintroduced in the new Congress and better results are hoped for.

On the other hand, while the present law permits criminals to escape, it is unduly harsh with respect to decent folk who have, either by an illegal entry or by some technical violation of the law, subjected themselves to the penalty of deportation.

No discretion is given the officials of the Government in such cases.

While we have proposed to Congress that laws be enacted which will enable us to deport the criminal aliens now able to evade deportation through the imperfections in the present law, we have also proposed to the Congress that a measure of discretion be accorded in the deportation of persons of good character who have not been convicted of any crime and whose deportation would result in cruel and unnecessary hardship to their innocent families.

In order that there should be no impairment of our policy of restrictive immigration, it has been provided in the case of any quota alien permitted to remain in the country that a deduction shall be made from the quota of his nationality.

Thus we will guard against any increase in immigration as a result of the just and humane policy.